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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1968 | NUMBER 246

Cabinet Favors Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department endorsed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty today as "an important step forward toward new forms of security" and said it gives cautious encouragement to prospects for further U.S.-Soviet disarmament deals.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Nitze and Gen. Earle G Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, set forth the Pentagon position as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened its second day of hearings.

President Johnson is pressing for quick Senate approval of the treaty. Secretary of State Dean Rusk testified Wednesday ratification is necessary if there are to be "reasonable prospects for dealing with the perils" of the spread of nuclear weapons.

Nitze said the Pentagon is satisfied that the treaty will not damage its ability to meet mutual defense obligations. He said the treaty is "fully compatible with our security requirements."

Nitze, in his prepared remarks, did not specify what further disarmament arrangement involving the Soviet Union might be in the works. The two nuclear powers have announced intent to start talks soon on curbing their missile race.

Under questioning by Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, Wheeler said the Joint Chiefs of Staff had raised some objections to tentative proposals from the standpoint of U.S. security interests and those points were eliminated from the treaty.

He and Nitze both told the committee there was nothing in the treaty that should occasion unilateral disarmament by this country.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the committee Wednesday that Senate ratification of the treaty is necessary if there are to be "reasonable prospects for dealing with the perils" of the spread of nuclear weapons.

Senate leaders predicted quick Senate approval after Rusk told the committee U.S. ratification is a key because other nations are waiting to see what the United States will do.

Speedy U.S. ratification is needed, Rusk said, to achieve "widespread adherence in time to have reasonable prospects for dealing with the perils of proliferation."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen both told newsmen they now expect the Senate to act on the treaty before the Aug. 3 target date for ending the 1968 congressional session.More than 60 countries —including the United States— have signed the pact since it was presented July 1. It will come into force upon ratification by 40 signatures plus the three atomic sponsors—the United States, Britain and Russia.

Acting chairman John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and several other committee senators questioned Rusk closely about whether the treaty would plunge the United States into new foreign commitments—particularly in behalf of nonnuclear countries who may feel threatened by nuclear neighbors.

Dexter Man Dies In Truck Mishap

Earl Eugene London, 32, Dexter was dead on arrival at a Springfield hospital, following a truck accident Wednesday at 11:30 p.m. one mile south of Eminence in Shannon county, the state patrol reported.

Two passengers in the 1967 Ford dump truck, driven by London, Vernon E. Mitchell, 25, Essex, and Lloyd L. McConnell, 46, Dexter, were injured.

Mitchell was cut on both arms, and McConnell suffered head cuts. Both were treated by an Eminence physician and released.

The truck ran off the road on a curve, into a field, struck a barn and overturned, throwing the three out.

The body of London was brought to the Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter.

Clark Challenges No Vacancy Contention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark challenged today the contention of some senators that there is no vacancy on the Supreme Court, and therefore no need to examine the qualifications of President Johnson's nominee for chief justice, Abe Fortas.

The point of a vacancy was raised after Johnson accepted Chief Justice Earl Warren's retirement effective with approval of a "qualified successor."

"From the earliest years of the Union," Clark said, "presidents have nominated and the Senate has confirmed persons to high office where no vacancy existed at the time."

His statements were in testimony prepared for the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The question of vacancy arose when Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., DN.C., senior member of the Judiciary Committee, said that because Warren has not actually left the bench there is no vacancy on the court, and Johnson cannot elevate his old friend Fortas to chief Justice, and nominate Homer Thornberry as another justice.

Johnson named old friend Thornberry, a judge on the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, to fill the vacancy that would be created by the elevation of Fortas, a Supreme Court justice since 1965.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., a senior member of the committee, has said he will vote against confirmation of Fortas because he feels no vacancy exists.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who has vowed an all-out fight against the nominations, has said he will exercise his right to bar the committee from sitting while the Senate is in session.

Thurmond is one of 17 Republican senators spearheading the fight against confirmation. But President Johnson has the Senate GOP leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, in his corner.

If a threatened filibuster develops, the outcome could depend on what Southern Democrats do. For the most part they have kept their own counsel.

Warren told a news conference last Friday that he will feel obliged to stay on as chief justice if Fortas is not confirmed.

Besides the Ervin and Thurmond effort, other delaying tactics could keep the nominations bottled up in the committee until shortly before the Aug. 3 target date for the adjournment of Congress—if opponents make full use of them.

Dirksen has discounted talk of a filibuster and predicted prompt committee approval of the nominations. He is the top GOP member of the committee.

Fred DeField Seeks State Legislative Post

CHARLESTON - Fred DeField, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for state representative from the 158th district, says his chances of winning are good.

He is seeking the office formerly held by David Rolwing of Charleston. Rolwing is seeking the Democratic nomination for U. S. representative for the 10th district.

DeField, 43, is retired from the navy. For the past six years he had been employed as a farmer, and has been an attendance officer for the Mississippi county R-1 school district two years.

He is married to Dorothy Bryant DeField, who teaches sixth grade in the Bertrand elementary school. They live at 203 North 10th St. in Charleston with their three children, Robbie, 17, Lee, 15, and Bryant, 11.

DeField's mother is Mrs. Etna H. DeField of Charleston. He has three brothers, Bruce, "Jelly", and Ed, all of Charleston, and one sister, Mrs. Weber Gilmore of Sikeston.

Merchants Due To Buy Licenses

About 250 merchants have purchased their licenses since they became due July 1, city collector Ronald Lee reported today.

The city has 630 merchants, leaving 380, which need to be renewed, Lee said.

Pedestrian, Motorcyclist Hurt

A pedestrian and a motorcycle rider were injured in sperate traffic accidents Wednesday. Both required medical attention, police reported.

Stanley Dwayne Thatcher, 15, Bertrand, suffered cuts above the right knee when a car driven by Wendell Stone, 25, 236 Thrush St., struck him. Thatcher was working on a car parked at 236 Thrush at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday when the accident occurred.

Thatcher is reported in satisfactory condition today in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Stone told investigating officer Charles Humphries that his brakes failed as he pulled from the pavement to park his car. Thatcher's leg was pinned between Stone's car's front bumper and the bumper of the car on which he was working.

Robert A. Grojean, 17, 113 West Wakefield, suffered cuts on both legs when his motorbike collided with a car at 8:29 p.m. Wednesday at Malone and Country Club Drive.

Grojean was treated and released at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Grojean was traveling west on Malone in the outside lane with his lights off, investigating officer Larry Browning reported. His motorbike struck the right front fender of an automobile driven by Dale M. Stauffer, 20, route two, Sikeston, as Stauffer was making a left turn from Country Club drive onto East Malone, price reported.

In other activity, four arrests were reported today; Mike Jones, Sikeston, was charged Wednesday with failure to pay overtime parking tickets.

Leonard Jackson, 214 Felker St., was charged Saturday with displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon.

Wilbert A. Gossett Jr., 420 Dorothy St., was charged today with assault.

Bill Bien, Dexter, was charged today with public intoxication.

THIS DEFORMED pig was stillborn Wednesday at the Paul Heckemeyer cattle barn on West Malone. Roscoe Bennett, an employe, said it is the first time he has ever seen a pig that looked like this. Bennett has been employed at the barn 27 years. The deformed pig, which has features like an elephant, was the seventh in a litter of nine. The rest of the litter was normal.

80 See Bootheel Farm Crops Sprayed

By LEO SCHADE

CHARLESTON -- It won't be long until 200 bushels of corn, 50 to 60 bushels of soybeans, as well increased yields of cotton per acre, will be a commonplace on Mississippi county farms.

An irrigation tour to the farms of Paul Hulshof, route one Bertrand, and the Herman and Desales Duene's farms, near Diehlstadt, yesterday demonstrated three kinds of successful operations. The tour was made by 80 farmers.

On the Hulshof farm, a sprinkler system throws out a stream over 75 yards, where two or more inches of moisture are applied to fields over a four to five-acre area. After the sprinkler makes a number of revolutions it is moved to another location.

The sprinkler system is used in areas not leveled, or where surface irrigation pipes cannot be reached. Hulshof uses two of the systems on 280 acres. He also acreage were the land has been leveled and uses ground surface pipes along the rows.

On the farms of the Duennes, a new type of sprinkler system was installed, one of 13 in the Bootheel.

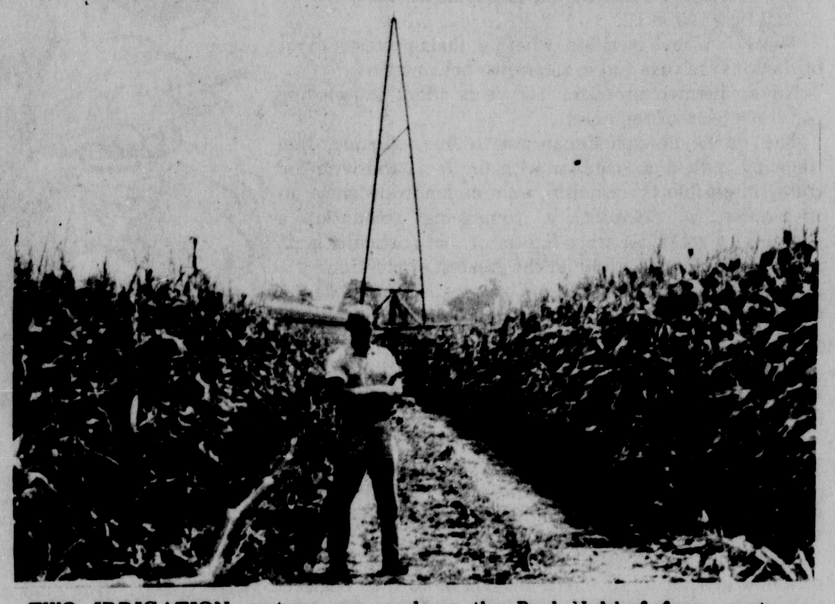
It is known as the Valley self-propelled sprinkler. It's mounted on 13 tower stands. A six-inch pipe extends eight feet over the ground for a distance of 1,285 feet. Enough water sprays from this giant unit to irrigate 160 acres of ground over 64 hours.

The sprinkler system is pumped out of a 12-inch well to a depth of 80 feet, and is powered by a 100 horsepower motor. The output of water is 1,200 gallons per minute, and 1.3 inch per revolution. It is used only for a 160-acre field planted in soybeans.

The cost for the system on the Duenne farm for 138 acres was estimated at $22,881.46, and has a life of 15 years. It has an annual depreciation cost of $1,477.42. Other fixed annual costs are annual interest of $800.85, insurance and taxes of $171.61, for a total of $2,499.88. The annual electric cost is $1,065.

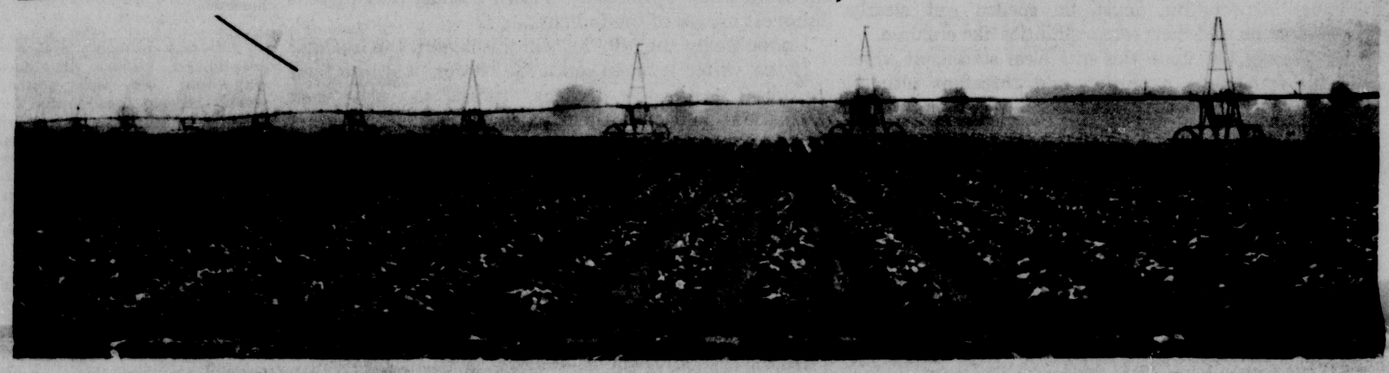
The fixed costs per acre for 138 is $17.71, for 276 acres it is $9.07 and for 414 it is $6.17.

The unit can be reduced to one-fourth its present size, for 40 acre projects, at a cost of about $12,000.



TWO IRRIGATION systems are used on the Paul Hulshof farm, route one Bertrand, The small type springler system is in the background. He also uses surface irrigation. Pipes are at the lower left, for use on land that has less sand and has been leveled.

AN OWNER OF a new irrigation system, Herman Duenne, near Diehstadt, explains to tour members, its operations on 138 acres of soybeans.



THIS GIANT IRRIGATION system covers 1,285 feet, and is mounted on 13 metal supports. It was demonstrated Wednesday on the farm of Herman and Desales Duenne, route two Charleston, It can irrigate a 160-acre field over a 60-hour period. It sends 1,200 gallons of water per minute over a field of soybeans.

City Issues 20 Permits In June

The city of Sikeston issued 20 building permits in June for construction jobs estimated to cost $95.575. Six new houses were included:

Mrs. H. C. Young, Cresap and Wilson, duplex, $10,000.

Don Kellett, 407 Wilson, duplex, $11,500.

David Friedman, North Kingshighway, three-bedroom brick veneer, $25,000.

Boyce Dollar, 615 Daniel, two-bedroom frame, $6,000.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., 909 Crescent, three-bedroom brick veneer, $10,000.

Nowell Construction Co., 825 Harvard, three-bedroom brick veneer, $10,000.

Westend Baptist Church, 1006 Maud, addition, $6,000.

Raymond Glaus Jr., 451 Smith St., garage, $5,000.

Cline Ables, 424a Marian St., remodel shop, $500.

Harold Huggins, 109 North Handy, addition for bath, $300.

Leondis Martin, 231 Daniel, two-room addition, $1,000.

James E. Smith, 708 Davis, storage shed, $175.

Buren Lee, 413 Missouri, one room and carport, $2,000.

Joe Leslie, 911 Moore, carport, $1,500.

Bert Teachout, 713 Hickory, one-room addition, $2,000.

Walter Carr, 207 Bynum, remodel house, $400.

Charles Barnett, 712 North Kingshighway, carport, $500.

Daisy McKia, 208 Dixie, remodel house, $2,000.

Robert Hambrick, 15 Carroll, one-room addition, $1,500.

John Gipson, 129 Marian St., enlarge garage, $200.

City Collects Over $6,000

City collections during June totaled $6,281.11, collector Ronald Lee reported today.

Delinquent real estate taxes for 1964-67 totaled $1,506.11 Back personal property taxes for 1966-67 totaled $224.80. Delinquent merchants and manufacturers taxes for 1967 brought in $3.62.

License collections totaled $1,383.50. Merchants licenses accounted for $560 of the total. Auto licenses brought in $526.50. Liquor licenses amounted to $250, and dog license sales accounted for $47.

Misscellaneous collections included $2,995.64 franchise payment by Associated Natural Gas, a $163.24 interest payment and a $4.20 other costs payment.

New Board to Be Elected Aug 1

NEW MADRID -- A six-member board of education to serve the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district will be elected Aug. 1.

The district was created Tuesday when voters approved by a 3-1 margin the reorganization of the Portageville R-1, Parma R-3, Lilbourn R-4, Matthews R-5, New Madrid R-6 and Higgerson districts into one district.

Total assessed valuation of the new district is $34,506,078. The new district will have an enrollment of approximately 5,000.

Local school boards will function until the new board is elected.

It is expected that the new school levy will not exceed $3.50 per $100 assessed valuation, with $2.75 to operate existing schools. An additional 50 cent levy would pay the present bonded indebtedness and bonding to construct and equip a new technical school.

The county board of education is expected to recommend to the new board that an advisory committee of six from each of districts be appointed.

Weather

Fair tonight with low 65 to 70. Friday partly cloudy and continued warm with high 90 to 95. Rain probability 10 per cent Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 89 and 66 degrees.

Sunset today --- 8:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 5:48 a.m.
Moonrise tonight --- 10:04 p.m.
Last Quarter --- ---- July 17
The planet Mercury, now at its best as a morning star this month, rises -- 4:37 a.m. Mercury is about 80 million miles from the earth tonight.

Enemy Casualties Show Drop Despite Intensive Manhunts

SAIGON (AP) — Despite massive allied manhunts and record air raids around Saigon, U.S. forces and their allies in the Vietnam war killed fewer enemy troops last week than they had any week for a year and a half, the U.S. Command reported today.

The weekly casualty report reflected a prolonged lull in the ground war which senior U.S. officers blamed on refusal of the enemy to be drawn into combat.

There were 961 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese reported killed last week, while U.S. casualties of 198 killed and 1,248 wounded were the second lowest of the year. South Vietnamese casualties also were reduced.

There was no lull in the air war, however, as U.S. fliers reported their second MIG in two days shot down Wednesday over North Vietnam. American pilots also reported destroying or damaging 86 barges and sampans around the North Vietnamese port of Dong Hoi, 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The enemy casualty toll last week was the lowest reported since the week ending Jan. 7, 1967, when the U.S. Command reported 636 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed.

The total of 1,446 Americans killed or wounded was the lowest since the first week of this year, when 184 Americans were killed and 1,132 were wounded, or a total of 1,316. The 198 Americans killed last week were 11 more than the 187 reported the previous week, but the 1,248 wounded last week were far below the 1,928 wounded the week before.

The South Vietnamese government said 213 of its soldiers were killed and 597 were wounded last week, a drop from 273 killed and 856 wounded a week earlier.

The weekly report increased total American casualties reported since Jan. 1, 1961, to 25,782 killed and 160,691 wounded.

Senior U.S. officers believe the elusive enemy troops are regrouping, replenishing their equipment and supplies and taking on reinforcements from North Vietnam in preparation for the third major enemy offensive of the year. It is expected to hit hardest at Saigon and the area below the demilitarized zone.

To blunt the expected attack, thousands of allied troops are patrolling around Saigon and sweeping along the DMZ. B52 bombers also are steadily pounding enemy buildup areas and made four more strikes late Wednesday and early today west and northwest

See No. 1, Page 14

Aide Denies Report Reagan to Announce

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan of California plans to announce he will actively seek the Republican nomination for president, the Boston Herald Traveler said today in a copyright story. The report was met with a denial by a Reagan aide.

Lyn Nofziger, the governor's communications director, said, "I'll tell you positively it isn't going to happen." He said the story is "completely without foundation."

The newspaper said Reagan would announce his candidacy in a nationwide television broadcast on July 21 and had reserved air time at a cost of $300,000.

Nofziger said the broadcast time had been reserved but the program would be a film of a speech that Reagan had given in Indianapolis earlier. He did not give the subject of the speech.

Reagan, a favorite-son candidate, has previously said he will become a candidate for president the moment his name is placed in nomination at the Republican National Convention in August and not before.

The Herald Traveler story by James Mahoney said Reagan's announcement would be made the day he is heading toward Cincinnati for the National Governor's Conference.

The newspaper story said some politicians consider Reagan's entry into the presidential race "the last hope to stop the nomination of Richard M. Nixon."

"The former vice president is so close to having the convention sewed up," the story said, "that only hard, fast moves can stop him and, it was believed, the Reagan announcement is aimed in that direction."

The Columbia Broadcasting System said Citizens for Reagan has purchased a half-hour block of time, July 21. The program will be seen at 6:30 p.m. in the central zone. The time spot is normally occupied by "Gentle Ben."

Mideast Deadlock Key Topic of Ball, Kosygin Visit

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Arab-Israeli deadlock is expected to be a major topic of talks during the visits beginning today of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to Stockholm and U.S. Ambassador George Ball to London.

Kosygin, coming from talks with Egyptian President Gmal Abdel Nasser in Moscow, is expected to confer Saturday with Swedish diplomat Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. special envoy to the Middle East.

Jarring left London Wednesday night at odds with British officials over how to break the Arab-Israeli deadlock left after the Middle East war of June 1967, in which the Israelis captured large pieces of Arab territory.

While Ball is in London for two days of talks with Lord Caradon, his British counterpart as a chief delegate to the United Nations, British officials are expected to try to win his backing for their Middle East ideas.

Jarring went to Geneva for talks with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and returned late Wednesday night. He was among those greeting Kosygin at the airport today.

Meanwhile. Nasser is meeting in Yugoslavia with President Tito, who has put his personal efforts into the quest for a Middle East solution.

At the base of the stalemate is Arab insistence on immediate, unconditional Israeli withdrawal from captured lands, and Israeli refusal to budge without direct negotiations with the Arabs on a permanent settlement.

The Soviet approach, announced last week, calls for disarmament in the Middle East accompanied by Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories.

A communique on Nasser's talks in Moscow indicated disagreement on Arab policy toward Israel but did not specify in what areas. It said Soviet military aid to Egypt will continue.

Diplomats in Belgrade considered the Nasser-Tito conversations as important in making up Nasser's mind on what was described as Soviet pressure for a more flexible Arab policy. The sources said Nasser will reply to Moscow's proposals after returning to Cairo. Tito fully supports the Arab side, but wants a political rather than military solution to the stalemate.

In London, aides said British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, in talks with Ball, would urge the United States to press on Israel a course of action calling for considerable concessions to the Arabs: abandonment of Israeli insistence on direct negotiations with the Arabs, a retreat from Israeli insistence on the passage of Israeli ships through the Suez Canal, a series of piecemeal agreements on such matters as Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory, refugee resettlement and border security. Israeli claims on the whole of Jerusalem, regarded as the most difficult single problem, would be tackled last.

A Kosygin-Jarring meeting in Stockholm has not been publicly announced and would not be part of Kosygin's official activities during his 2½-day visi to the Swedish capital, but the meeting is considered a certainty.

The official portion of Kosygin's visit was viewed in Moscow as a friendly social call without much policy significance.

Soviet-Swedish relations are at a high point, but many people in Sweden are unfriendly to the Soviet Union, particularly some 26,000 emigres from Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, which the Soviet Union annexed during World War II.

Stockholm police gave permission for two rallies today protesting Soviet domination of those formerly independent countries but planned to keep the demonstrators far away from Kosygin.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, July 11, 1968—Hotel in bowery explodes, spreading dirty roomers, 1934.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SUGGESTS:

That you study the qualifications of Warren Hearnes for Governor.

Edward L. Dowd for Lt. Governor.

James C. Kirkpatrick for Secretary of State.

Russell Millin for Attorney General.

William E. Robinson for State Treasurer.

David Rolwing for Congress.

Tom Eagleton for United States Senator.

* * *

President John G. Weaver of the University of Missouri has issued an explicit statement of warning that the institution will not tolerate actions by any individuals or groups which interfere with its normal activities.

The statement of policy covers the four campuses of the University and it is addressed to the students and employes.

Hopefully, the term "employes" covers all who work for the University and especially the faculty. Employes as it is used in connection with an institution of higher learning often refers to hourly workers or the blue collar segment.

A great deal of the inspiration for the trouble on many college campuses has come from discontented faculty members.

This was notably true at Columbia University in New York City. Many faculty members there were willing to march and disrupt the regular process of the University as well as to speak in sympathy with the discontented.

This is intolerable conduct and is especially to be condemned when it comes from those who should be exerting constructive leadership.

It is a sad commentary on our civilization that it was deemed necessary or even desirable for Dr. Weaver to issue a statement of warning at this time.

The message should have been taken for granted as a natural consequence of attending school or teaching at the University of Missouri. But the permissiveness of this age has been so extensive and it has been so abused that rules of good conduct, even those which involve the minimum expectation, must be spelled out clearly. People must be told their responsibilities like children.

Dr. Weaver has done this in a clear statement which calls for immediate expulsion and threatens ultimate dismissal for disruptive activities, the unauthorized occupation of University facilities or any interference with normal activities and prohibits discussion of issues "under any form of duress."

The board of curators gave unanimous approval to the policy statement.

For maximum effectiveness it should be addressed to all the right people not just some segments of them.

* * *

Editor "Toby" Watkins says "that bird flying around the Paris peace table isn't a dove — it's a parrot from Peking!"

* * *

DOCK TALKS

It requires no crystal ball to predict that contract negotiations between the International Longshoremen's Association and the New York Shipping Association, scheduled to begin Wednesday, July 10, will be difficult. Talks between the dockers and the shippers rarely are smooth. Besides, the contract that expires at midnight Sept. 30, was negotiated four years ago.

The 1964 settlement provided for an increase of around 3.2 per cent in over-all labor costs, which then was the noninflationary norm in new labor contracts. Today, most unions aim for 6 per cent increases in wages and fringe benefits. Furthermore, the perennial problem of automation presumably remains as a sticking point. The shippers are eager to introduce more standardized cargo containers and machinery designed to handle them. The dockers are just as insistent on protecting the jobs of union members threatened by automation of cargo-handling.

The ILA-NYSA talks are said to "set the pattern" for labor contracts all along the East and Gulf Coasts. It is not that easy. Agreement on the 1964 contract, for example, was followed by a wildcat strike of New York Harbor dock workers and a 55-day walkout at 11 Gulf ports. Helen Delich Bentley, knowledgeable maritime editor of the Baltimore Sun, cities predictions by shippers and union leaders that the forthcoming negotiations will be followed by a strike lasting between eight and 16 weeks.

* * *

It isn't often that an editorial is written about one of our own but this occasion warrants it.

The event is a retirement and the man Frank Gorrie, a man of 65 with the outlook of a man much younger.

Gorrie is not a man of whom the average Bootheel resident has heard but his activity has had a bearing on their lives for almost a quarter of century.

Missourians are deeply in debt to Gorrie because he, more than other individuals, has been responsible for prompt delivery of the daily news to them.

As chief of bureau for the Associated Press in Kansas City his direction of news handling not only was of especial importance to Missourians and Kansans but to those living on both sea coasts and all others in between.

The Kansas City bureau determines to large extent what news will flow from coast to coast and in what quantity.

As a good newspaperman, Gorrie would be the first to concede that the statistics of his career were the least important.

His role in training capable young newspapermen is worthy both of the pride he has taken in it and of mention. Many of them hold important jobs as Bureau Chiefs in other places.

It might be noted in passing, too, that he participated in the coverage of the plane crash that brought death to Will Rogers and Wiley Post in Alaska and in the Weyerhuaser kidnaping. He was a member of the AP staffs covering two national political conventions.

There were copy boys before there were journalism schools.

Many distinguished newspapermen got their start as copy boys. Today they were becoming a vanishing breed.

Gorrie was one of these. He earned $7 a week in Seattle as a night copy boy in the AP office.

He has now closed out a half century with the news organization.

His retirement has been well earned. His career has been a distinguished one.

* * *

Wouldn't it be a terrible thing if people did not love you any more than you love them?

* * *

A Politician overtrains more quickly than a prize fighter.

* * *

Coach Dawson says there is a limit to almost everything except the number of wrong ways a golf ball can be hit.

* * *

Most Americans prefer to be portrayed factually rather to have their appearance and behavior distorted.

This is natural.

It will always be true as long as people are people.

And how said it is!

There is a real question whether their protests about distortions are wise and in their own best interest.

Newspapermen protested for years about the moving picture version of their craft.

The movie newspaperman was a free drinking, free wheeling individual, careless with the facts and with the truth, insensible to criticism, even common decency, an adventurer, a crusader, a romancing romantic, a community rebuilder and a fighter of that particular graft and wrongdoing, which build the greatest circulation.

These exaggerated pictures of newspapermen made the ink-stained wretches going about their daily routine, often monotonous and humdrum, indigant and red-faced.

The air was filled with loud and mighty protests.

What has happened since hasn't benfited the newspaper industry

Once, thanks to the movies, newspapering was widely regarded as a glamorous life.

This caused many young people to enter the work. Before they became disillusioned the work for many became a habit, often enduring for life.

Today the glamor is gone thanks either to the honesty of a new generation of movie makers or to their neglect.

Young people have to be begged to go into newspapering, the careers for which must now be sold like a shoe polish or a detergent.

A writer suggests that Americans should switch off television when westerns are shown because they present dishonest images of the Indians.

Undoubtedly they do but will this benefit the Indians?

If the writer is taken seriously, viewers will lose their curiosity about the Indians, refuse to visit their reservations and buy their blankets, beeds and other handicrafts. It will throw Indian actors out of work.

This won't benefit the Indians.

* * *

Anyone holding a baby quickly looks for its mother if it cries.

* * *

Women have a great time finding hats and men that suit them.

* * *

Here's "School Days" as of 1968:

School days, school days,
New Supreme Court rule days,
Sex education and modern math,
Taught to the tune of a computer staff.

I was your girl in the latest fad,
You were my flashy sugar dad;
I wrote on your slate, "Let's go to your pad,"
When we were a couple of cats.

* * *

Something Borrowed. In Chicago, contesting a $25,000 damage suit brought by the fiancee who charged he had left her waiting at the church, Widower Patrick J. Carrington explained that his daughter had hidden all his clothing.

* * *

Whoever wears a white apron should wear a clean one.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

With modern medicine doing so well at increasing our life expectancy, we'd better be careful about adding to the national debt . . . we might have to pay it off ourselves instead of passing it along.

* * *

Even if you do a good thing well, you are apt to hear more complaints than compliments.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) – Remarks that elevator operators get tired of hearing:

"Why would anybody send a nice kid like you up in a crate like this?"

"Hold on to your hats, boys and girls. Old Rodney is at the tiller."

"I didn't say the sixth floor. I said the fifth floor. You must have wax in your ears."

"Where've you been Rodney, taking a nap between floors? I've been leaning on this buzzer for half an hour."

"By nightfall you must feel like a yo-yo."

"Let's take the scenic route today, Rodney."

"Just for the sake of variety, how about making this thing go sideways for a change?"

"Somebody in this elevator has cold hands."

"Have you ever figured, young man, how many miles you actually travel in a year? I'll bet it would be as far as from here to the moon."

"I don't know why you holler about this job, Rodney. At least you're out of the snow and the rain."

"What do you think about while you're riding up and down so much? I'll bet you have some real interesting thoughts."

"What floor do I want? Oh, I don't know. What floor do you recommend?"

"Is this trip really necessary?"

"I don't care if it is crowded. There's always room for one more."

"I'll bet that what you learn about people on this job would fill a good-sized book."

"I've been riding with you for a year and a half now, Rodney. Don't you think I've earned an Oak Leaf Cluster on my Air Medal?"

"Do you ever get the bends?"

"Gun it for the seventh floor, kid. If I'm one more minute late to my desk, I'll be standing in a breadline tomorrow."

"Let down your flaps—we're coming in for a landing."

"Everybody shake hands. Rodney's brought us down safely again."

"Yes, this is my floor, but did you have to go that fast? I'll get out as soon as I scrape my stomach off the ceiling."

"All right, admiral, cast off the lines and let's head for the open sea."

"Have any of your passengers ever skyjacked you, Rodney, and told you to land in Cuba?"

"Where are the oxygen masks?"

"What would really happen to us if the cable broke?"

"What are you hollering about, Rodney? Every job has its ups and downs."

"Can I Give You a Lift, Cherie?"

TOMORROW

JULY 12—FRIDAY

ORANGEMAN'S DAY. July 12. Northern Ireland. Protestand Irish celebration approving union with England.

WOLF POINT STAMPEDE. July 12—14. Fort Peck Reservation, Wolf Point, Montana.

* * *

July 13, 1753—William Penn Academy, later named the University of Pennsylvania, was chartered.

* * *

Although probably a factor over-looked when the new wage/hour law was passed, greater urgency was created by this legislation for the passage of a bill now before the Congress by Representative Theodore Kupferman, New York, to permit older people to earn as much as they can without sacrificing any part of their Social Security payments.

The nation's independent business proprietors, in a nationwide vote conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business support this measure by a majority of 72 per cent.

The over-looked angle on this situation is being brought to the attention of the Federation by respondents to the continuous year long survey conducted by the organization from respondents who are employing Social Security recipients for light duties.

Typical is the report received from the owner of a coin-operated self-service laundromat in a Kentucky city. This respondent says they are presently employing two women on Social Security solely to have someone on the premises to discourage vandalism.

But the respondent goes on to say that the new minimum wage law raises their costs $1248 per year and when it reaches $1.60 per hour, the added cost will be $2496 per year. Inasmuch as the machines operate on a twenty-five cent coin, there is no chance of raising prices, and there is no possibility of obtaining enough business to offset the increased costs, and thus the profit remaining will not justify the business staying in operation.

But in addition, the increased wages required by law will undoubtedly require many Social Security beneficiaries with the decision either to forego their Social Security beneficiaries with the decision either to forego their Social Security benefits, or attempt to exist on the payments without supplementing their income, as with payment set by law at $1.60 per hour, no pensioner could be employed at any light duty more than about 3-½ hours per day without sacrificing Social Security benefits.

* * *

Viewing his first American football game, the Englishman watched one of the teams go into a huddle. "It's not a bad sport," he observed, "but they have too many committee meetings."

* * *

The way we get the new rules, when a cop pulls you over to the curb he can't force you to divulge the location of the fire.

* * *

PLEASE, BABY, CO—OPERATE

A child psychiatrist at Duke University says children often get the most pleasure out of such simple playthings as a cardboard box or a broom.

A cardboard box, Dr. Norbert B. Enzer points out, can be a house, a garage, a train, a boat, or even a space ship. And a broom can be a gun, a tree or even a horse.

But, he asks, what can a toy cement mixer be to a child but a toy cement mixer?

Parents have noticed this. But they have also noticed that the kid is often inclined to go for the cardboard box only after he has extracted, tried and discarded the expensive toy that came in the box.

Hand him a cardboard box with nothing in it to toss aside, and you may have to be a child psychiatrist to convince him this is a big deal.

But this is not to knock your theory, doctor - not with the price of toys and talk of a tax hike. Now, let's see. Where DID we see an empty box the other day?

* * *

A shrewd gunman, who suddenly appeared at the paymaster's window of a large plant, demanded: "Never mind the payroll, Bud, just hand over the welfare fund, the group insurance premiums, pension fund and the withholding taxes."

* * *

A lot of us must be having trouble finding our way. The Guide to American Directories recently came out with 1,000 new listings.

* * *

A lot of teenagers are in trouble today because of the group they hang out with - their parents!

* * *

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: LBJ won Dirksen support for Fortas by prolonging SACB. Rusk was sounded out to be Chief Justice; LBJ will pursue study of Presidency when he moves to Texas.

Washington--A lot of people have been wondering why Sen. Everett Dirksen, Ill., the Republican leader, is steadfastly for Abe Fortas for Chief Justice. Here is the inside story.

It's no secret that Johnson and Dirksen, the friendliest of opponents, have been playing political patty cake for years. It's also no secret that Dirksen has his heart set on keeping the outmoded subversive activities control board in business.

What is secret is that LBJ agreed to keep the board going if Dirksen would agree to help confirm Fortas.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has led a Senate fight last year to abolish the SACB. Dirksen was bitterly opposed, and the Senate finally adopted a compromise giving the Board one more year to find something to do. If no Communist case referrals to it were announced by June 30, and no cases actually sent to the Board by Dec. 31, the SACB would automatically expire. Attorney General Ramsey Clark promptly announced that he had no intention of sending any cases to the Board.

This seemed to end the SACB.

However, just before the June 30 deadline, Clark suddenly reversed himself. He quietly notified the board that he would send over seven Communist cases.

Actually, there isn't much the board can do about these cases. Any adverse action almost certainly would be overruled by the Supreme Court.

But meantime, the SACB will be saved, and the members will be able to continue collecting their salaries.

This is the inside reason why Dirksen is vigorously supporting Abe Fortas for Chief Justice.

NOTE: Both Johnson and Dirksen have friends on the SACB who are pulling down $26,000-a-year salaries. The President appointed Simon McHugh, Jr., husband of a favoriteWhite House secretary, to the Board. Earlier, Dirksen wangled an appointment for a friend of his, John S. Patterson. There is a vacancy on the Board which Dirksen would also like to fill.

RUSK FOR CHIEF JUSTICE

Before President Johnson announced the selection of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice, he sounded out secretary of State Dean Rusk about filling the vacancy.

Rusk, however, was emphatically negative.

"As your adviser, I could not let you do this, Mr. President," He said. "While I studied law, Gen. Marshall took me for the General Staff before I had a chance to practice. I would not be qualified. As your adviser, I could not let you do this."

Johnson did not press the matter. Despite political criticism of Rusk, the President has the highest regard for his devotion, dedication and knowledge of foreign affairs. He also feels a sense of sympathy for him, partly because of the criticism, partly because of the Rusk family traumatic experience in having their daughter marry a Negro. Rusk offered his resignation to the President before the marriage took place, but LBJ wouldn't listen. the Rusk family traumatic experience in having their daughter marry a Negro. Rusk offered

"Lady Bird and I sent the young couple a present and our best wishes," the President later told friends.

THE POWER OF THE PRESIDENCY

LBJ has been giving a lot of thought lately to the machinery of the White House.

"This job is so big," he has remarked to advisers, "That you could keep six vice presidents busy and then not get everything done."

"Johnson entered the White House with a less definite view of Presidential power than had Kennedy," wrote Burns. "But he was soon putting through Congress the big bills that were years overdue--tax reduction, urban mass transportation, economic opportunity, elementary and secondary education, broadened immigration, medicare, voting rights, highway beautification truth in packaging, open housing."

Professor Burns does not agree with LBJ that "a second or third or fourth Vice President need be set up."

President Johnson, after over 30 years in Washington, has an amazing knowledge of the intricacies of government, is able to keep his finger on remote bureaus, commissions, and the details of the budget. Other Presidents, coming into office without this experience, can be lost. Eisenhower, for instance, had no idea of the machinery of the administration over which he held sway for eight years. Much, therefore, was swept under the rug.

The Constitution makes the Presidency the most powerful job in the world. President Johnson is sure of only one thing: The office needs to be studied. When he gets out of office he plans to continue studying it from the vantage of the institute on public affairs which he is setting up at the University of Texas.

H.L. Hunt Says

ENDING THE COLD WAR

History teaches that in any war, nothing can be gained and a great deal can be lost by underestimating the strength of the enemy or the seriousness of the conflict. Such underestimation causes a government to relax its efforts and to open itself to defeat.

During the Cold War between freedom and communism, many top officials in our government have consistently downgraded the seriousness of the struggle. They are often heard to say that communism is no longer a threat to our national existence.

This attitude has no basis in fact. Communist infiltration in Africa, Latin America, and Asia provides clear evidence that Moscow and Peking remain the enemies of the United States.

Yet Walt Rostow, the President's chief White House adviser on foreign affairs, has decided that the Cold War is "over." He made this pronouncement recently to a group of congressional staff aides.

Rostow and those who agree with him are seriously distorting the real situation. A war cannot be over until one side or the other is defeated, or the aggressor has given up his ambition. Obviously the communists have not been defeated, and their aggression continues.

Neither has the United States been defeated, but such an attitude on the part of the leading foreign affairs adviser can make our defeat more likely. If we ignore the evidence of the enemy's continued power and aggressive intentions, he will soon be attacking in renewed strength.

Those who direct foreign affairs in our government should be men who can accurately assess reality. They should not be oblivious to the nature of the struggle we are in. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, radio sez today market price of wheat $1.26 a bushel of 60 pounds. That figgers 2 1/10 cents a pound. But flour 10 cents a pound. Now what I wants to know is how po folks gonna stop that daylight robbery within the law?

Can't be done Si, lessen folks forgets party and votes for their pocketbook and since party is to blame, they ain't got no choice but to throw the rascals out. They done had plenty of warnin.

* * *

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Labor's Political Chief Says There Is No Labor Vote.

Washington -- Insiders know Al Barkan as one of the land's most important political strategists -- becuase, for the most part; during political campaigns he stays inside the "machine."

If any man know every vital precinct in this nation, Al Barkan does. And so he's consulted by every liberal hopeful, every liberal candidate, and by President Johnson and the White House Staff.

Why? Because Al Barkan, whirlwindish, machine gun-tongued and indefatigable, is the contral force behind the AFL-CIO's political machine, probably the best not only in the U.S., but unmatchable anywhere in the free world.

He is Director of COPE, the Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO. I asked him how it's done.

Not with mirrors, said he, but with futuristic data processing.

Here is his answer as he wrote it:

By Alexander E. Barkan
Director of the
AFL-CIO's Committee on
Political Education

Washington -- This is the fourth presidential -- and seventh national -- campaign the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education has engaged in since COPE was formed in 1955 as the united successor to the old CIO Political Action Committee and the AFL Labor's League for Political Education.

We hope this will be our best. Certainly, in terms of organization and efficiency -- in terms of registering union members and getting out the vote -- it will be. In terms of results? Well, we'll have to wait for November for the answer to that one.

Times have changed since 1956, COPE's first campaign, when we endorsed Adlai Stevenson for president and worked for his election. He lost to Dwight Eisenhower by some nine million votes. We improved on that subsequently: We backed John F. Kennedy in 1960 and Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

Not only have times changed. Political techniques have changed with them. They have changed -- in one respect, at least -- dramatically:

The computer has made the scene in politics. It promises to revolutionize campaign organization of political groups as television has revolutionized campaign procedures of political candidates.

Television shunted whistle-stop tours off the track as a primary means of reaching the voters. Now the computer will shoulder aside the old, helter-skelter methods political groups use to reach their partisans.

We are pround that COPE has taken the lead in applying data processing techniques to politics. We are frankly hopeful it will enable us to help elect more liberal candidates to public office.

But beyond that -- and of equal importance -- we view it as a means to involve larger numbers of union members in politics, to get them registered, to get them to the polls, to get them active in the COPE program in their communities. We feel in this way labor's political program makes an important contribution to the democratic process.

Right now, our data processing-in-politics program is still in its infancy. It is being tried out in only seven states. There are a lot of kinks to iron out. But we have learned enough about it to understand it has immense potential as a political tool.

The language of computer technology is as obscure as Sanskrit. Yet, the capacity of data processing to perform usefully in politics is clear, and what it does is tangible.

It absorbs and collates information, and produces it at the push of a button in concise, usable form for a political campaign.

In COPE's case -- though this explanation is oversimplified -- we feed political data on union members into a computer and out pops, when needed, a quick, easy and accurate political mailing directly to the homes of our members.

Even more important is the computer's role in making efficient political organization possible right down to the precinct and neighborhood level.

Any politician, any party functionary, anyone engaged in politics actively, will confess that achieving effective precinct organization is his biggest headache and toughest challenge. Certainly, this has been our experience.

We are finding the computer makes this age-old problem of political campaigning manageable. Assuming the computer has been fed accurate data, and assuming successful recruitment of ward and precinct leaders and teams of workers, the computer permits them to zero in on voters selectively with a minimum of wasted time and effort.

The computer prints out "walking lists" for precinct workers to take in hand and go through their neighborhoods by phone or on foot and locate just the people they want to reach. In our case, of course, this is union members.

Our program now is operative in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas, California, Colorado, Oklahoma, Maryland and the Washington, D.C., area, including its Maryland and Virginia suburbs. We hope to expand it in future years.

We hope, too, to use it in all kinds of political campaigns, for its application is possible in any kind of election, from local school board to president of the United States. We feel all elections are important, whether national or local, and we try to make politics a year-around, year-in-year-out function of the labor movement and its members.

We want to be as modern and effective in our political education and action as possible. Hence, the use of data processing.

But even data processing and any other modern techniques that might come along will not convert into a reality a certain myth that frequently finds its way into political columnists' writings: The myth of a "labor vote."

Let's lay that myth to rest here and now. There is no "labor vote." COPE does not pretend there is and never has. Nor do we presume to "deliver" the undeliverable.

Union members reflect the community at large. There are Republicans, as well as Democrats and independents, among them. They are not waiting to be led by the nose to the voting booth to vote as we wish.

All we hope to achieve by political action is to inform union members on issues and candidates' records, to convince them of the importance of registering and voting and to persuade them to vote for candidates COPE endorses. That is all there is to it. Often, we succeed. Sometimes, we fail.

In 1968, we hope to succeed. We make no bones about the fact we want to help elect a liberal president and a liberal congress to enact progressive programs for all Americans: Programs to make the cities better places to live and to replace the despair and joblessness in their ghettos with hope and jobs, programs for better education, better health care, better housing, fuller employment, human rights, control of crime.

In a political year as hectic, as confused and as unpredictable as this one, we're making no bets. But we'll be in there pitching.

SWEDISH LOVELIES . . . Visiting Girl Scouts from Sewden kicked up their heels American style at a swimming party and barbeque Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery, Highway 61 North. Sitting on the diving board from left are Misses Kerstin Rydberg, Gunilla Hedenberg, Karin Alsen, Ann-Marie Fogelberg and Ingrid Landin.

Swedish Girl Scouts Entertain

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 10, 1968

Gregory Matthews, Dexter
Velma S. Vick, Sikeston
Willie M. Ross, Sikeston
Gay Sprinkles, Dexter
Scott Price, Sikeston
Max Graviett, Sikeston
Cozette Williamson, Essex
Adolph Miller, Sikeston
Louise Peridore, Bloomfield
James Beaird, Sikeston
DeWayne Thatcher, Bertrand
Querita Marvel, Gray Ridge
Dorothy Lynch, East Prairie
Sue Anne Hubrin, Lilbourn

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 10, 1968

Glenda Oliver, Morehouse
Jessie Garland, Sikeston
Mrs. Cletis Ditto and baby girl, East Prairie
Everett Underhill, Vanduser
Shirley Johnson, East Prairie
Ben Stroud, Morehouse
Eliza Adams, Lilbourn
Charles Keeton, East Prairie
Ethel Roberts, Sikeston
Ethel Everett, Parma
Freddie Jones, Charleston

Miss Pamela Sue Conn

Miss Jeanette Sue Williams

Dockins-Stewart Vows

Miss Phyllis Ann Dockins, became the bride of Lonnie E. Stewart Jr., June 26 at the New Bethel Baptist church, with the Rev. Homer Stallings officiating.

The former Miss Dockins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Dockins, 412 Missouri Avenue and Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie E. Stewart Sr. of Charleston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless, street length a-line sheath dress of white satin overlaid with white lace and a white stain cowl collar. Her silk organza veil was elbow length attached to a satin crescent hairband decorated with sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The couple chose as their attendants, Miss Shirley Stewart, sister of the groom, and Jack Heckstep, friend of the bride and groom.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Stewart is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston high school. Stewart is a 1965 graduate of Charleston high school. He is employed by Chrysler Inc. of St. Louis.

The couple is at home at 3535 Rogers Place in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conn, 1023 North Kingshighway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to John R. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barrett of Roanoke, Va.

Miss Conn is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school. She is a May graduate of Central Methodist College in Fayette. In the fall, Miss Conn will teach in the Ferguson-Florissant school district.

Barrett attended Central Methodist College. He is involved in the Norfolk and Western railroad training program.

A December wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Avelle Williams, 406 East Kathleen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Sue, to John B. Heskett, Jr., of St. Louis.

Miss Williams is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school. In June, she received a bachelor of science degree in vocational home economics from Southeast Missouri State College, in Cape Girardeau. She is employed by the Missouri welfare department in child welfare for Mississippi county.

Heskett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heskett, Sr. of St. Louis. He is a graduate of Northwest High School in St. Louis. He is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College majoring in speech correction. He is president of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity and chairman of the Greek judicial board.

Wedding plans will be announced later.

Robert Pendergrass Weds Miss Beverly Ann Williams

EAST PRAIRIE - Miss Beverly Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams, and Pfc Robert Eugene Pendergrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pendergrass, were married June 25, in the home of the bride's parents on South Martin street.

The Rev. Jerry Sisk of the Wolf Island Baptist church performed the ceremony before the immediate family and friends.

The former Miss Williams chose for her wedding a street length gown of white lace over bridal satin. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was attached to a pearl tira. She carried a cascading bouquet of white daisies tied with white satin streamers.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Brenda Hodge, who wore a street length dressed fashioned of pink linen. Her headdress was a cluster of pink daisies and net. She carried a nosegay of white daisies.

Pendergrass chose as his best man, David Barber of East Prairie.

Following the ceremony a family reception was held in the home. An arrangement of red roses centered the brides table which was laid with a white linen cloth. Silver table appointments and a three tiered wedding cake completed the table setting. Serving at the reception was the brides cousin, Mrs. Lynn Breuer.

Mrs. Pendergrass is a graduate of East Prairie high school and is presently employed by the Citizens Bank of Charleston. Pendergrass attended East Prairie high school prior to enlisting in the Army.

He left Tuesday for Oakland, Calif., for assignment.

Mrs. Pendergrass will make her home here with her parents until she can join him.

Women's Corner

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

PAUL FLOWERS' GREENHOUSE

That was a joyous homecoming for Thomas Todd Martin and a host of friends "who knew him when," as he dipped far back into the past and recalled how Blue Moutain, college and

Perhaps half a mile back of the college, across the dell, lay the farm - a large dairy,

Mr. Martin, son of a widely known Baptist evangelist, is vice president of the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad (the Little Rebel line of which runs through Blue Mountain) and he also is director of development for the railroad. His home is in Mobile.

He was back for the annual Founder's Day, when a special tribute was paid to Gen. M. P. Lowrey, from whose vision sprung the college which was to become known far and wide.

Here are some of his recollections, to bridge a wide half-centruy gap between the once-upon-a-time and the now:

Perhaps half a mile back of the college, across the dell, lay the farm — a large dairy, cattle and hogpasture, poultry houses, vegetable gardens enough to provide for morst of the food consumed by young ladies whose appetites were not as dainty as their manners. In the dell were spring houses where the milk was cooled and there was a smokehouse and an outsized storage house with some cooling rooms where fruit could be kept.

Once a year the college bought a carload of bananas — a mysterious tropical fruit brought in from Mobile. When the banana car arrived in Blue Moutain, many of the bananas were too ripe for storage and had to be broken off the stems and eaten forthwith. It became a twon and school holiday — long tables appeared on the campus — made of boards laid on wooden horses, and as the dray brought each load of stems the ripe bananas were put on the tables and everyone joined in disposing of the surplus.

One other somewhat disconnected memory as to food: in 1917, with the war fever at its height, the college was meeting the request that civilians do without flour by using rye flour. For all of one winter, we ate sad looking and terrible tasting gray rye flour biscuits. Such was our dedication that no one admitted those biscuits tasted just awful, until one day it was discovered that the cook had copied the government recipe wrong and had been doubling the amount of soda called for.

As I recall it was some years before the Methodists got enough of a toe-hold to build a rather modest wooden church on the east side of town, I think it was generally felt that Blue Mountain was backsliding pretty dangerously. I recall that some years later a small twister came up the valley and took part of the roof off of the Methodist Church. I was not at all surprised — just wondered why the Lord had taken so long to express Himself. Prof. Ellett and Perrin Lowrey had been close companions, and I know he would have rejoiced in Perrin's careet as teacher, athlete, poet, sportsman, businessman, and philosopher. I suppose it was Perrin who loomed largest in my boyhood. His brilliance I could not then fully appreciate. His lov of people, his many-faceted genius and above all his kindliness made him one whom any boy could idolize. And I can recall too the delayed curtain raising when Lydia Pankhurst had come to lecture on her harrowing experiences in leading the English Suffragists. It seems she appeared in what would now be considered a very conservative evening gown — but the shoulders were bare and Mother Berry held up the show until anough gauze could be found to provide the necessary cover, so her girls would not be exposed to such a immodest spectacle.

I still remember the thrill of seeing "Barbara Fritchie," a Civil War drama whose heroine, as I recall, rather foolishly insisted on waving the Stars and Bars over the heads of marching union soldiers. There were Confederate soldiers too, and shots rang both on and off stage to lend reality.

Shakespeare, I might add, fared even better, because for all we knew the people he portrayed really dressed that way and Perrin Lowrey was, by special dispensation, allowed to play Hamlet. Finally on this subject, I recall seeing more than once, the gentle, graceful and sympathy arousing faint which had been taught the girls in case they forgot their lines.

Commercial Appeal

As a boy, Henry Ward Beecher was so shy he mumbled when he spoke but he grew up to become a clergyman who delivered powerful sermons that swayed thousands.

Mathenys Fete 60th Wedding Anniversary

EAST PRAIRIE - Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey A. Metheny celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, Sunday, at a reception given in their honor by their children at their home on First Street in East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Metheny were married July 28, 1908 in Dutch Town. They are the parents of ten children; Mrs. Alfred Davis of East Prairie; Mrs. Shapley Williams of New Madrid; Mrs. Robert Miller of Sikeston; Mrs. Bill Robinson of Sikeston; Winfred Metheny, Aubrey Metheny, and Charles Metheny all of McCleary, Wash.

All were present for the reception with the exception of Charles Metheny. They are the grandparents of 14 children and have 10 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Metheny is the daughter of the late Matthew Lee and Alena Elliot Presson.

Friends and relatives called at the Metheny home Sunday. The reception table was laid with white lace over blue and was centered with an arrangement of blue Estereed daisies and baby breath. Blue tapers in silver candelabra graced either side. A crystal punch service appointed one end of the table and the anniversary cake decorated in blue and white was at the opposite end. Mrs. Aubrey Metheny and Mrs. Winfred Metheny, daughters-in-law of the couple served during the reception. A bouquet of red roses, a gift from Mrs. Betty Purser of New Madrid, graced the guest book table.

Metheny was engaged in farming prior to his retirement 10 years ago after which they moved to East Prairie.

SNAIL MAIL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — If you think a snail's pace is slow, try the South African postal service, a Johannesburg newspaper, The Star, suggested. A postcard mailed in Cape Town in 1938 was delivered in Pilgrim's Rest in May this year, it reported.

"To cover the distance of 1,265 miles, the card traveled an average of 42 miles a year, 3½ miles a month or just over 200 yards a day," the newspaper said. "Zoologists in Johannesburg said this is slower than the pace of a snail, an animal which can move at least 250 yards each dav."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Two Celebrate Birthdays At Kiddieland Nursery

Tamie Bixler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Bixler of Canalou, celebrated her fourth birthday Tuesday at Kiddieland Nursery school.

Her birthday cake was a large sailboat on which classmates took an imaginary trip to Hawaii. Each child wore a lei and received life-savers and gum as favors.

Playmates at the nursery attended Tamie's party, including her sister, Teresa.

Douglas Schindelar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schindelar, 622 Vernon St., celebrated his fifth birthday Friday at Kiddieland Nursery school.

His birthday cake was blue with read, white, and blue candles.

Social Calendar

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a pot luck supper in the home of Mrs. Ralph Carroll. Each member may bring a guest.

Charleston Baptist Association of Women's Missionary Union will have its day meeting at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist church in Sikeston. The night meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Benton Baptist church.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight for a pot luck supper in the home of Mrs. Ralph Carroll. Each member may bring a guest.

Friday night twilight golf a the country club will be Scotch golf.

Charleston Baptist Association of Women's Missionary Union will have its day meeting at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist church in Sikeston. The night meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Benton Baptist church.

Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a cake party at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the home of Mrs. Art Hobbs, 919 Hawthorne.

"Buffalo Bill"

There were many "Buffalo Bills," each claiming sole right to that name. William F. Cody, however, was the traditional Buffalo Bill, with his inseparable buffalo horse, Brigham, and his buffalo gun, "Lucretia Borgia."

U.S. senators were elected by state legislatures until 1913 when the Seventeenth Amendment was adopted which called for direct vote of the people.

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Charleston Baptist Association of Women's Missionary Union will have its day meeting at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist church in Sikeston. The night meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Benton Baptist church.

Friday night twilight golf at the Country Club will be Scotch golf.

Jaycee Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the home of Mrs. Joe Marsh, 916 Hawthorne.

BATHROOM SAFETY FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Contrary to popular belief, more bathroom accidents happen to older people than to children. Most of these are falls, and with people living longer, the question of safety in the bathroom is becoming increasingly important.

These tips for bathroom safety apply to everyone, but especially to the 18 million senior citizens who are over 64. They come from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

1. Make sure there are grab bars at the side and end of the tub and at a convenient height for people who like showers. They should be firmly attached to wall studs rather than merely to surface tile -- otherwise a bar might come loose and really cause the person depending upon it to fall and injur himself.

2. Make sure the tubs have flat bottoms. Ideally, they should be the new skid-resistant kind. People who have trouble getting into and out of the tub should have low tubs installed.

3. For people who like to take showers but feel insecure on their feet in a wet tub, there are tubs with seats, so the bather can shower sitting down.

4. The oldster who is a shower lover should have a thermostatic mixing valve that can be preset for the desired water temperature and volume. This prevents the sudden surges of scalding hot or icy water that not only are uncomfortable or dangerous in themselves but also can startle an oldster and cause him to injure himself.

5. Make sure the bathroom is properly heated, so the bather won't get a chill. Many older folk require more warmth than does a younger adult.

6. Ideally, the oldster's bathroom should have an emergency call bell.

7. For invalids or people with arthritic ailments that make it hard for them to get into and out of the tub, there are chair lifts patterened after those used in hospitals and nursing homes.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williamson left Sunday with a group from the Tanner Street Church of God to attend the senior camp at Naylor. They will be gone a week.

Mrs. H. H. Harper, 618 Daniel, had her four sons together in her home for the first time in ten years. They are Claber and Glenn Gilbert, of Pico Rivera, and the Rev. James Harper of Chillicothe, Ill. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper and son, Gilbert, of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Mrs. Harper's daughter , Trintes Laws, her husband and children, Mike and Karen, of St. Louis.

The first balloon ascension was in France in 1783 when the Montgolfier brothers, Joseph and J.T., filled a large paper bag with hot smoke from a straw fire and sent the balloon 6,000 feet into the air.

Women's Division Holds Luncheon Meeting

The women's division of the Chamber of Commerce met at noon Tuesday at Two Tony's restaurant for its regular meeting.

Marjorie Hopkins, chairman, introduced Charles Blanton III, president of the Chamber of Commerce. He told of the different committees he has working and their goals for the year.

Committees were appointed for the annual Teachers Tea in August, sponsored by the women's division. There was a discussion regarding the Harvest Awards Tea scheduled for October.

The next meeting is planned for Aug. 5.

John Tyler was the first vice president to become president, taking over the office when William H. Harrison died.

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AFL Announce New Two-Year Pact; Hopes of End to NFL Hassle Dim

The possibility that the College All-Star Game in Chicago Aug. 2 may become an early casualty of the hassle between National Football League owners and players was a step nearer reality today.

Vince Lombardi, general manager of Green Bay's champions, followed an order handed down by the owners earlier this week and politely ejected star quarterback Bart Starr and 10 other veterans from the Packers' training camp Wednesday.

Even if a settlement is reached in the dispute that threatens a suspension of NFL activity for the 1968 season—and there were no indications of this—it may not come in time to save the All-Star match.

Lombardi has insisted he won't send the Packers against the collegians in the game just a little more than three weeks away unless he can field a wellconditioned and representative team.

Stars & Co. weren't the only ones with rejection complexes. Quarterback Roman Gabriel and Pat Studstill, former Detroit Lion, were told to leave when they tried to check in with 13 rookies at the Los Angeles Rams' camp at Fullerton, Calif.

And Dallas Cowboy vets reportedly planned to set up their own training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., in an effort to get around the owners' decision that all veterans will be barred from regular training sessions until the controversy is settled.

Dave Manders, player representative of the Cowboys, was quoted as saying the oldtimers had decided to hold their own camp, minus coaches, because "There's too much at stake. We're going for the title."

Meanwhile, things were rosy in the American Football League, where players and owners announced agreement Wednesday on a new two-year contract providing increases in player pensions, insurance and in exhibition game pay.

Jack Kemp, of Buffalo, president of the AFL Players Association, termed the contract historic and a "tremendous step forward."

Under the new pact, a fiveyear player at age 65 would receive $689 a month instead of $500, a 10-year player would get $1,132 instead of $775 and a 15year man would receive $1,497 instead of $990.

Exhibition game pay was boosted from $100 per game for each player to $125 for a twoyear man, $150 for third and fourth-year players and $250 for a player with five or more years in the league.

Medical coverage for each active player in the league was increased from $15,000 to $50,000.

Reports that the NFL owners were planning further negotiations with the players were quickly dismissed by NFL President Art Modell, also president of the Cleveland Browns.

There also was a report that the players planned another vote on the matter. But Dave Manders, player representative of the Dallas Cowboys, reported Detroit's John Gordy, president of the NFL Players Association, said no further polls would be taken until the owners come up with a better offer.

Writers Pick

Oklahoma To Repeat In Big Eight

LAWRENCE, Kan. AP - The forecasters, who were correct only twice in the past eight years, may have placed the kiss of death on Oklahoma by voting the defending champion Sooners in 1968 title favorites in the 23rd Big Eight football poll.

Oklahoma was picked first on 116 ballots and second on 29,making OU an overwhelming choice. A record number of 157 ballots were cast by newsmen in the poll started by the late Don Pierce, Kansas sports publicist, and conducted again this year by his successor, Jay Simon.

Nebraska edged Kansas 461 points to 485 for third place, both far behind Oklahoma's 222. Kansas had 14 first place votes, Nebraska 13.

Missouri edged Colorado for fourth place with 632 points against 675, although Colorado led Mizzou 8-6 in first place votes. Eleven voters saw Oklahoma State as high as third and OSU was sixth with 892 points.

Kansas State was a strong choice to move out of last place, with 1,082 points against Iowa State's 1,203, as 112 saw Iowa State in last place.

Colorado and Kansas were the only teams to draw votes for all eight positions.

The forecasters were never more wrong than last year, when Nebraska was picked to win but finished in a tie for fifth and sixth, Oklahoma was picked third but went 7-0, and lightly-regarded Kansas tied for second.

After 11 straight years of correctly picking Oklahoma, the forecasters chose OU in 1960 and the Sooners finished fifth. Then four straight years the team picked to win finished second-Kansas in 1961, Missouri in 1962 and Oklahoma in 1963-64. They were correct in picking Nebraska in 1965-66.

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Two-Divisional Split Agreed On By National League

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — For the ime being, at least, major 112SPTIblqyxsueeb33 eg11

HOUSTON (AP) — For the time being, at least, major league baseball has set its house in order. How long the order remains is quite another question.

Meetings of the National and American leagues Wednesday led to the adoption of a two-divisional split of the NL's 12 teams in 1969 and agreement by the AL to increase its schedule from the previously agreed 156 games to 162.

That means both leagues will operate with two six-team divisions with a best-of-5 playoff between division champions determining the World Series opponents.

Originally, the Nationals, who move into Montreal and San Diego next year, had voted to stay with a single 12-team league playing 162 games next year. Meanwhile, the Americans, adding Kansas City and Seattle, agreed to two divisions of six and 156-game schedule.

Commissioner William D. Eckert and baseball's executive council, recognizing the chaos two separate systems could create in the sport, urged the Nationals to reconsider. They agreed to split providing the Americans would revert to the 162-game schedule.

The AL went along and the Nationals announced the following divisions for 1969: New York SanFrancisco Montreal LosAngeles Philadelphia SanDiego Pittsburgh Houston Chicago Cincinnati St. Louis Atlanta

Earlier, the Americans had split this way: Minnesota Cleveland Chicago NewYork Oakland Detroit Kansas City Baltimore Seattle Boston California Washington

The plan calls for teams in the same division to play each other 18 times—nine at home and nine away while meeting clubs in the other division 12 times—six at home and six on the road.

Naturally, this eliminates choice attractions for certain clubs and it was this problem that caused the most trouble Wednesday.

Once the Nationals reached their decision, they presented it to the AL at a joint session that lasted scarcely five minutes. Now baseball was ready to present its united front.

"This is a great step forward," said Commissioner Eckert, "showing cooperation and uniformity."

But wait a minute. Here was Chicago White Sox owner Arthur Allyn, cooling his heels outside the press conference, preparing a little bombshell of his own.

"The White Sox," said Allyn "are unhappy both with the American League divisional arrangement and the decision to return to 162 games. We will appeal to the commissioner."

Then there are the players to worry about.

The executive board of the Major League Players Association adopted a resolution Tuesday suggesting the return to "the more normal and manageable season that prevailed before the 1961 expansion." Prior to expansion, teams played 154game schedules.

"Although the American League's proposal of a 156-game schedule is not ideal," the resolution continued, "it is clearly superior to any plan which contemplates an increase in the number of games to be played."

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RON JAYNES
Sports Corner

ST. LOUIS – Wide - open races for a lot of defensive positions should make the 1968 St. Louis Football Cardinal training camp an exciting place.

The Big Red, coming from a 6-7-1 season in 1967, is scheduled to open training camp on July 13 for the rookies and four days later for veterans at Lake Forest College, north of Chicago. The NFL strike might delay the start.

A squad of more than 80 are scheduled to report to Charley Winner as the slender, hard-working coach begins his third season at the helm of the Cardinals. His staff boats three new faces, too. Holdover assistant coaches are Chuck Drulis, who handles the defense; Harry Gilmer, working with the passing game and the quarterbacks; Bob (Red) Miller, handling the running game and the offensive line; and Don Shroyer, who works with linebackers.

Newcomers are Bob (Red) Cochran, assistant at Green Bay for eight seasons and out of football last year, who will tutor the offensive backs; Ken Shipp, a rookie in the NFL but a veteran coach, who will handle the receivers; and Dick Voris, long-time assistant at Green Bay and San Francisco, who will work with the defensive line.

Shoring up a defense that sagged badly in spots last season will be a key project of training camp, and that's where the openings are. Five of last year's defensive starters are gone. Corner back Jim Burson was traded to Washington and his mate at the other corner, Pat Fischer, played out his option and also joined the Redskins. Middle linebacker Dale Meinert and right side linebacker Bill Koman have retired, and defensive end Joe Robb was traded to Detroit.

Don Brumm, starting defensive right end for the past four years, will move to the left side, with Sam Silas and Chuck Walker returning to man the tackle spots. Fred Heron and Dave Long, both two-year veterans, will battle for then open end spot.

Among the linebackers, leftsider Larry Stallings still is in the Army, but probably will be available for weekend duty again. Veteran Dave Meggyesy will step into Koman's berth, with young Mike Strofolino and veteran Jerry Hillebrand duelling for the middle spot. Ernie Clark, obtained from Detroit in the Robb deal, has most of his experience on the left side.

Others on the line and among the linebackers include Bob Rowe, Jamie Rivers, Bill Wosilius, Joe Schmiesing, Rocky Rosema and Jeff Elias.

In the backfield, safeties Jerry Stovall and Larry Wilson, rated the best pair in the league, will return. The corner spots are open, with veterans Lonnie Sanders (obtained from Washington for Burson), Bobby Williams, Phil Spiller and Mike Barnes shooting first. Behind them are rookies Bob Atkins and Butch Henry.

Offensively, only one berth is looming open -- a running back to replace the retired Prentice Gautt. A long line of candidates is there to team with John Roland. It includes veterans Willis Crenshaw Roy Shivers and Charlie Bryant, and taxi squad graduates Cid Edwards and Mike Campbell. Rookies include MacArthur Lane and Don Fitzgerald.

The offense, which climbed from 13th in the NFL in 1966 to fourth last year, again will be led by young quarterback Jim Hart, a sensation early in the year who tailed off a little later on.

Hart's receivers include Bobby Joe Conrad, 11-year veteran who is the leading receiver in Cardinal history and the third-leading active receiver in the NFL; small and tricky Billy Gambrell; Dave Williams, a rookie sensation last year, and rookies Fred Hyatt and Jerry Daanen. Tight end Jackie Smith, who caught 56 passes for a team-record 1205 yards last year, should be reaching his peak, and Chuck Logan, Ted Wheeler are also on hand.

Behind Hart in the quarterback battle are three youngsters -- set the returned Gary Snook, taxi squadder Tim Van Galder and Vidal Carlin, back for another shot. Veteran Charley Johnson still is in service. A year ago, he was available for weekend duty in a backup role.

The fine Cardinal offensive line, one of the league's best last year, returns intact. Ernie McMillan and Bob Reynolds are the tackles, Ken Gray and Irv Goode are guards and Bob DeMarco, the center. Gray is recovering from knee surgery and probably will miss the first few weeks of training. Rick Sortun and Dave O'Brien are veteran backup guards, Clyde Williams an experienced tackle, and rookies include Bob Duncum, Larry Slagle and Vernon Emerson.

Jim Bakken, the NFL's top scorer last year, handles the place-kicking duties, and Chuck Latourette, though tied up in medical school will again be tapped for punting.

The Philadelphia 76ers unloaded their costly, 7-foot-1 bundle of contract worries called Wilt Chamberlain Tuesday but may have picked up a low-priced 6-foot-10 package of the same in the form of Darrall Imhoff.

Imhoff, one-third of the manpower the Los Angeles Lakers had to ante up to get the National Basketball Association's all-time great scorer, says he's not ready to go to Philadelphia.

The eight-year NBA veteran, contacted in Los Angeles Tuesday, said he has "a lot of problems" to work out, adding: "I'm a little disappointed about leaving the Lakers since Los Angeles is my home."

He said: "I have been in contact with the general manager at Philadelphia and General Manager Fred Schaus of the Lakers. I'll take a lot of time and think it over."

His statement appeared to contradict 76ers' General Manager Jack Ramsay, who said in announcing the trade for Imhoff, forward Jerry Chambers and guard Archie Clark:

"Our three players are contracted and the Lakers have negotiated with Wilt and reached satisfactory agreement."

Imhoff, a starter with the Lakers, might also find it difficult beating out Chamberlain's understudy, 6-foot-9 Luke Jackson, for the pivot spot with the 76ers.

All gives rise to speculation that Imhoff may be asking the 76ers to trade him to a team nearer Los Angeles, where he says he has business interests and is still involved in an off-season ticket selling program for the Lakers.

For the 76ers, negotiating a contract with Chamberlain had become a yearly summer ritual whose settings changed with jetliner speed from Philadelphia, to California surf to a sweaty gym in Atlantic City, N.J., where the pro team held its preseason tuneups.

Although he was probably worth every cent - NBA Most Valuable Player in 1967 and 1968, only pro to score more than 25,000 points, tremendous rebounder and close-in shooter and key to the 76ers' only league title - his demands were too much for the 76er management.

"The Hawks are determined to bring the best in basketball to Atlanta," Executive Vice President Lew Woodruff said Tuesday, "and the best in coaching is Richie Guerin."

Terms of the contract were not announced.

Jumper Slated Top Woman High For PB Olympics

TOPEKA, Kan. AP - A 17-year-old Topeka girl who says "I've never considered myself a national jumper," never theless stands among the top half dozen women high jumpers in the nation-possibly as high as third.

Although underestimating herself, Linda Binggeli is making a strong bid for a place on the U. S. Olympic teed 5-5½ in her last meet, which compares to the nation's best this year - 5-8 - by Eleanor Montgomery of Tennessee State.

Miss Montgomery is the national record-holder at 5-10.

Sharon Callahan, 6-foot-1 16-year-old from Whittier, Calif., recently cleared 5-7½ to rank second in the nation.

Linda's best, she said, was performed under her favorite conditions: practice in her backyard in a bathing suit. That was 5-6.

Considering that mark to Miss Callahan's 5-7½, the bashful high school senior said, "It kinda scares me to be in the same meet with all the big stars . . . competition scares me."

This is her first year in the big meets, but her coach, Dr. John Davis Jr., is scheduling her in as many as possible to build her confidence.

Saturday she is carded in the Region 8 Junior Olympics championships at Poplar Bluff, Mo. She also will enter the U. S. Pentathlon championships at St. Louis Aug. 2-3 and the National AAU women's outdoor at Aurora, Colo., Aug. 14-15.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	53	30	.639	—
Cincinnati	42	39	.519	10
Atlanta	43	40	.518	10
San Fran.	42	42	.500	11½
Pittsburgh	40	41	.494	12
Phila'phia	38	40	.487	12½
Los Angeles	41	44	.482	13
New York	39	43	.476	13½
Chicago	39	45	.464	14½
Houston	35	48	.422	18

Wednesday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Chicago at New York, 2, twi-night
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night
San Francisco at Cincinnati,N
Los Angeles at Atlanta, N
Houston at St. Louis, 2, twi-night
Friday's Games
Chicago at New York, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
San Fran. at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at Atlanta, N
Houston at St. Louis, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	55	28	.663	—
Cleveland	47	39	.547	9½
Baltimore	43	37	.538	10½
Boston	42	38	.525	11½
Minnesota	39	42	.481	15
California	39	43	.476	15½
Oakland	39	43	.476	15½
New York	36	43	.456	17
Chicago	34	44	.436	18½
Wash'n.	30	47	.390	22

Wednesday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Cleveland at Oakland, N
Boston at California, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
New York vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, N
Washington at Baltimore, N
Friday's Games
Cleveland at Oakland, N
Boston at California, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
New York at Chicago, N
Washington at Baltimore, N

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City Baseball

MUSIAL LEAGUE
Collins Const. (11)

Name	AB	R	H
M. Launius	3	2	1
Deal	3	1	3
Nunnelee	3	1	0
Paullus	1	0	2
Vogel	1	1	1
Ron McCormick	0	0	0
Shell	3	1	1
Butler	1	0	1
Randy McCormick	0	1	0
Silverthorn	1	0	0
Godwin	0	1	0
Stearnes	2	0	0
TOTALS	18	1	7

KSIM (1)

Name	AB	R	H
Griffin	3	0	0
Linderman	2	0	0
Barnett	2	0	0
Gardener	2	0	0
Gardener	1	0	1
Dock	1	0	0
Cowger	2	0	0
Tidwell	2	0	0
Wyatt	1	0	0
Littleton	1	0	0
Bean	2	1	1
TOTALS	17	1	1

Winning pitcher Nunnelee (one-hitter)
Losing Pitcher Bean
Doubles: Launius, Nunnelee

John Deere (3)

Name	AB	R	H
Keller	2	1	0
Northington	3	0	0
Phillips	3	0	1
Alexander	1	0	0
Lott	3	0	0
Boardman	3	0	0
Heeb	0	0	0
Cantrell	2	1	0
Littleton	2	0	0
Myrick	1	0	0
Matthews	2	1	0
TOTALS	19	3	1

Malone & Hyde (5)

Name	AB	R	H

Malone & Hyde (5)

Name	AB	R	H
Montgomery	4	0	0
Hampton	3	0	1
Davidson	3	0	1
Leible	3	0	0
White	0	2	0
Gilbow	2	1	0
Reeder	1	1	0
Edwards	0	1	0
Ruff	1	0	0
Holt	0	0	0
Vaughn	1	0	0
Reed	1	0	0
TOTALS	19	5	2

Winning Pitcher: Davidson (one-Hitter)
Losing Pitcher: Alexander
Doubles: Hampton

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Jaycees (10)

Name	AB	R	H
Van Sant	3	1	1
Newman	3	2	0
Bowman	2	2	0
Winchester	4	3	4
Fuller	4	1	2
White	4	0	0
Holsinger	2	0	0
Whitaker	0	0	0
Cunningham	1	0	0
Ward	2	1	0
Jimmerson	0	0	0

A & B Oil (7)

Name	AB	R	H
Lewis	4	2	2
White	2	1	0
Eisenbach	3	3	2
Dyer	3	1	0
Wagoner	3	0	0
Boone	2	0	0
Northcutt	2	0	0
Crabb	2	0	0
Hampton	1	0	0
Chadd	1	0	0
Vaughn	1	0	0
Caudle	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	7	4

Winning pitcher: Holsinger
Losing Pitcher: Eisenbach
Doubles: Van Sant; Fuller, Winchester. Triples: Winchester. Home Runs: Winchester 2, Eisenbach 2, Lewis.

Legion (0)

Name	AB	R	H
Sellers	2	0	0
Blankensship	3	0	0
Stokes	3	0	0
Butler	3	0	0
Matthews	3	0	0
Allen	2	0	1
West	1	0	0
Spivey	2	0	0
Keefer	2	0	0
TOTALS	21	0	1

Kiwanis (1)

Name	AB	R	H
Self	2	0	0
C. Miller	2	0	0
Leible	2	0	1
Hunt	2	1	1
Walker	2	0	0
L. Miller	2	0	0
Duncan	2	0	0
Smith	1	0	0
Spears	1	0	0
TOTALS	16	1	1

Winning pitcher: Leible (one-Hitter)
Losing Pitcher: Stokes (one-hitter)
Home Runs: Hunt

JAMESTOWN, Calif. AP - Funeral services will be held Friday for Earl "Hap" Collard, former major league baseball player who died Tuesday at his home here.

Collard, 67, pitched with the Cleveland Indians in 1927 and 1928, appearing in just five games. In 1930, he played with the Philadelphia Phillies and posted a record of 6-12 in 31 games.

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Potlatch Wraps Up League Title

Running its league record to 11-0, Sikeston's Potlatch Forest Connie Mack baseball team wrapped up its fourth straight league title last night by dumping Dexter 7-0 for the SEMO Connie Mack Association title.

Behind the three-hit pitching of Bruce Farris, the Foresters ran up their 18th victory of the season by scoring in all but the fifth inning against Dexter.

Potlatch tallied nine hits off losing hurler Gary Knight, three by the winning hurler, Farris, and two by Mike Garner.

Garner and Wilson collected the games only extra base hits, doubles.

Connie Mack League
Dexter (0)

Name	AB	R	H
Hurley	3	0	0
Bennett	3	0	1
Burch	3	0	0

Winning Pitcher Farris
Losing Pitcher Knight
Doubles: Garner; Wilson.
Score By Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
SIKESTON	1	1	3	1	0	1	x
DEXTER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Ayers	3	0	
Matthews	1	0	
Barber	0	0	
Backfish	2	0	
Yates	1	0	
Holden	2	0	
Baker	1	0	
Rankin	2	0	
Knight	2	0	
TOTALS	23	0	3

Sikeston Potlatch (7)

NAME	AB	R	H
Dye	3	2	1
Dollar	1	0	0
Limbaugh	4	0	0
Garner	3	2	2
Farris	4	1	3
Owens	4	0	1
McDaniel	3	1	0
Ogles	0	0	0
Wilson	2	0	1
Sorrells	3	1	1
Halter	1	0	0
Throop	1	0	0
TOTALS	29	7	9

Playoff Series Opens Tonight

Babe Ruth district playoffs open at VFW stadium tonight when Sikeston's All-Stars meet Cape Girardeau in the opening game at 8 p.m. of the best of three series.

A second game will be played at the same time Friday.

A third game, if necessary, will be played Sunday afternoon.

The winner advances into the state tournament at Joplin, July 24, with the winner there advancing to the Midwest plains regional.

The All-Stars won their own invitational tournament Sunday, taking the championship in a field of 12 teams entered. They beat Lilbourn for the title.

Bob Ralph is Sikeston league commissioner.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. - Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - Editor
Phil Nash - Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton - Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene - Circulation Mgr.
MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
International League
Rochester 9, Buffalo 1
Jacksonville 2, Richmond 0, 10 innings
Toledo 2-1, Syracuse 1-6
Columbus 4-8, Louisville 0-9
Pacific Coast League
Spokane 7-3, Tacoma 5-0
Tulsa 9-7, Seattle 3-0
Portland 4, Vancouver 3
Okla. City 11, San Diego 3
Phoenix 3, Indianapolis 2
Hawaii 7, Denver 5

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Send to Congress
BILL D. BURLISON
Democrat

EXPERIENCE INCLUDES:
Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri.
Three-term prosecuting attorney of Cape Girardeau County
Past president, Missouri Prosecuting Attorneys' Association.
I have long been concerned about the rising crime rate in this country. During the past six years, the incidence of serious crime, on the national level, has increased by approximately 50%. There is no single or simple answer to this problem. But an important factor, in my judgement, has been the direction taken by the U.S. Supreme Court since 1957 in the area of criminal law. The job of law enforcement has been made increasingly more difficult by unduly hampering our officers in the investigation of crime. There is a need for legislative remedy.
BILL D. BURLISON
Is Best Qualified
to serve ALL of the people and ALL of the district.
Bill Burlison, the man on the move in the 10th District.
Paid by Burlison for Congress Committee
Kenneth Dement, Scott Co. Chairman

HAPPY JIG is performed by Anna Magnani and Anthony Quinn on the set of a new movie they're making in Italy. In the film, Quinn plays a village mayor and Miss Magnani, his wife.

FOOTWORK BEATS TRAINS

NEW DELHI (AP) — Old men n Andhra Pradesh state prefer to rek the distance from village to illage rather than to travel on the low-moving trains, a member of Parliament complained during the ailway budget debate.

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Congress May Run Overtime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders have all but given up hope for adjournment of this session of Congress before the national political conventions start in August.

They won't admit it officially but there is increasing talk of a postconvention session starting after Labor Day and continuing until early October.

The original plan, or hope, was to adjourn for keeps by August 3, two days before the Republican convention starts in Miami Beach. The Democratic convention begins in Chicago Aug. 26.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., still says publicly he is hopeful the original target date can be met, but privately he is pessimistic.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who only a few weeks ago was optimistic about closing shop by August 3, now says he is less hopeful.

The cold fact is that the legislative wheels aren't moving as swiftly as the calendar.

Two big bills pregnant with controversy and originally scheduled for House consideration by Friday have been rescheduled for next week. They provide authorization for the foreign-aid program and stiffer restrictions on the sale of rifles and shotguns.

Both must be considered by the Senate after the House acts. Then they likely will go to a conference committee for adjustment of differences.

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RAY CROMLEY

French Elections Point Up Valuable Lesson for U.S.

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

There's a lesson for the United States in the recent French elections.

Whether one likes Gen. Charles de Gaulle or resents him, the vote was exceedingly revealing:

The government party men won heavily.

Strong gains were made by other moderate candidates.

The extremist groups, which seemed so powerful in the universities and on the streets of Paris, took a thrashing at the polls.

Yet there was a period only a brief time back when it was predicted the roaring, rioting students and their allies would bring the downfall of the French government. Authority, it was said, would collapse.

There is a strange tendency in this country to believe that a few hundred or a few thousand shouting, burning men and women somehow represent the will of the majority.

That belief is intensified and the cause somehow made just if the rioters are led by a small group of students and professors or by men and women in the arts and professions.

A few rioting students, including 14- and 15-year-olds, triggered the fall of a government in Saigon a few years back.

The antagonism toward President Diem of South Vietnam by quite a small group of what were termed "intellectuals" caused the United States to turn its back on Diem, opening the door for a military coup and Diem's assassination.

Student riots in a number of other Latin and Asian countries have set off coups, revolutions and other violent types of government take-over in the past 40 years.

The situation was so bad in Mexico roughly two decades ago that the government moved the University of Mexico out of the center of the capital hoping thus to reduce the disrupting political influence of demonstrating, rioting students. The university was rebuilt in the suburbs, so that police and troops could block student marchers from the politically strategic city center.

In most of these student political riots, which have ranged from Mexico to Panama to Chile, from Japan to Vietnam to Indonesia and from Germany to France to Italy in times gone by, the students have been reinforced by two types of "ringers":

The perennial student, in the university to organize, not study, who takes a few easy courses year after year.

The outsider, who moves in from an organized group in the city to lend his technical skills to the student demonstrations.

These ringers were present in the French riots. They were at Columbia, California and other major shows of force on American university campuses.

Despite the crucial influence some student riots have had on governments, a careful analysis of those student riots this reporter has detailed knowledge of indicates that despite some notable exceptions more often than not they represent the will of only a small minority of students and nonstudents alike.

CHAPMAN LED AT YONKERS

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Veteran John Chapman led the drivers with 47 victories during the first of two meetings at Yonkers Raceway in 1968. He was fifth in money won with $144,917.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, RECORDER.

Mary Edith Witt Campbell, etal, to Morris and Catherine Young, WARRANTY, lot 5, 6, block 2, Frank McGraves Add. Oran.

Harold O. and Anna M. Dirnberger, etal, to William A. and Lavada A. Schlegel, WARRANTY. lot 2, block 2, Twin Circles Estates, Subdiv., Kelso.

John L. and Mary L. Doggett, to Ronald and Wadine Baker, WARRANTY, lot 3, 4, block 2, Collins First Add. Sikeston.

Norvil E. and Lenara Edwards, to George, Jr. and Janet L. Byrd, WARRANTY, lot 5, block 4, Stallings Add. Sikeston.

Jesse C. Hayes, to Buren E. and Juanita M. Lee, WARRANTY, lot 5, block 10, McCords Subdiv. Sikeston.

Ellouise S. Hearnes, to Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell, WARRANTY, lot 6, 7, block 1, Collins 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Williams R. and Martha L. Howell, to Lemial J. and Kay D. Jackson, WARRANTY, pt lot 10, lot 11, block 1, Claytons Add. Sikeston.

Helen Hurford, to Ambrase and Mrs. Anna B. Davis, WARRANTY, lot 6, block 44, City of Chaffee.

Richard Joseph Keller, to Mary Elizabeth Holmer, WARRANTY, 8.90 ft. lot 1, block 35, Original Town Chaffee.

Jim M. and Nancy V. O'Neal, to Damon L. and Shirley B. Burks, WARRANTY, lot 14, block 2, Fairview Add. Sikeston.

Frank L. Jr. and Leda May Simon, to Jean Rene and Lynnell C. Dupont, WARRANTY, all lot 6, pt lot 7, block 2, East Acres, Add. Sikeston.

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co. to Laurence J. and Linda J. O'Brien, WARRANTY, lot 52, Country Club Estates, Subdiv., Scott City.

Monica Wilkins, to Vernon H. and Judith D. Scherer, WARRANTY, W. ½ of N. E. ¼, Sec. 3, Twp. 29 N. Rng 14 E.

John W. and Florence York, to William W. and Mary F. Wilkison, WARRANTY, lot 7, 8, block 5, B. F. Claney Add. Sikeston.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Lee Allen Comstock, 19, and Patricia Jennett Gates, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Robert Jones.

Kenneth Wade Hodgkiss, 18, and Margaret Elaine Evans, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. T. A. McDonough.

John Michael Harris, 21, and Ruth Ann Deen, 18, both of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. J. Bishop.

Harold Jerome Backfisch, 23, of Illmo, and Brenda Gail Jenkins, 20, of Benton, were married there by Rev. F. P. Donovan.

Joy Sanford Barton, 36, and Deanna Marie Yancy, 28, both of St. Louis, were married in Benton, by Rev. William Harper.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk, Lynn Ingram:

J.B. Johnson vs. Mary Ruth Johnson; J.E. Gaines vs. Sherea Patricia Gaines; Irma F. Hamlen vs J.G. Hamlen, DIVORCES.

Associated Discount Corp. vs. R.H. Cope, PROMISSORY NOTE.

Lucy Lawrence vs. K.D. Wolferding; Marjorie A. McCoy vs Maudine L. Streelman, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Clifford LaPlant vs H.L. Greene, NOTE.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CRIMINAL CASES here recently:

State vs. Joe R. Booker, ARMED ROBBERY.
Motion of defendant is presented, considered and taken under advisement.
Defendant is formally arraigned and enters a plea of NOT GUILTY.
Case set for trial Aug. 7, 1968.

State vs. J.R. Booker, AUTO THEFT.
Same as above case.

State vs. E.G. Lott, FORGERY.
Case stricken from Docket.

State vs. Ray Crowder, NO-ACCOUNT CHECK.
Defendant in Court without legal counsel. Case set for trial July 19, 1968.

State vs. Betty Watkins, INSUFFICIENT FUNDS.
Dismissed by State. Costs ordered certified to County.

State vs. James Robert, BURGLARY AND STEALING.
Case set for trial July 26, 1968.

State vs. B.R. Kellett, et al, BURGLARY AND STEALING.
All defendants discharged.

State vs. Vester Keese, DISPLAYING A DEADLY WEAPON.
Defendant discharged.

State vs. J.L. Sisco, FORGERY.
Defendant discharged

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A postman's lot is not a happy one in South Africa's largest city. The Johannesburg Post Office reports that since January, 11 of its 600 letter carriers were bitten by dogs, one tumbled over pipes in a new building and another fell four flights after slipping on a banana peel. Five others had mishaps on delivery scooters including one postman who collided with a car while watching a pretty girl in a miniskirt.

Settings-Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other business, will be heard during the coming week:

Friday, July 12, 1968: Massey-Ferguson Inc. vs. R.H. Summers, PROMISSORY NOTE. D.L. Cannon vs. Reliance Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INS.; A.W. Phegley vs. CIBA Corp., PROPERTY DAMAGE; Chaffee Lbr. Co. vs. R.W. Hahn, ACCOUNT.

Tuesday, July 16, 1968: Billy Walker vs. Rudolph Chittenden, ACCOUNT; A.J. Jackson vs. Esther M. Shipman, PUNITIVE DAMAGES; Bernice Evans vs. Esther M. Shipman, WRONGFUL DEATH.

Homecoming at Church July 21

DEXTER - The New Bethe General Baptist church will hold its annual homecoming July 21. The Missourians of Lutesville, will sing with local talent participating.

Services will begin at 1:45 p.m..

ABC'S OF SUCCESS

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — The anatomy of an ideal business arrangement is pointed up in a sign in a liquor store here.

"We buy FOB. We pay COD. We serve PDQ. We can't live on IOU."

Jerry's KWIK - SERV. Markets
MATTHEWS Radio Food Stores MINER

CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 89¢
CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
PEPPER BACON LB. 59¢
3 LB. ROLL CORN VALLEY Sausage $1.39
KREY ALL MEAT BALOGNA LB. 49¢

RADIO KIDNEY BEANS 303 CAN 10¢
RADIO FRESH SHELLED BLACKEYES CAN 10¢
NO. 1 TALL MACKEREL CAN 19¢
GRAND PRIZE STRAWBERRY Preserves 18 Oz. 39¢
PAGE ASSORTED COLOR NAPKINS 10¢

RADIO TOMATOES 303 CAN 19¢
RADIO COUNTRY GENTLEMAN WHITE CORN 303 CAN 19¢
GRAND PRIZE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 2/39¢

SILK FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49¢
RADIO ALL MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5/$1.00

Flavor Kist (ASSORTED) SUGAR WAFERS and FUDGE SHORTBREAD 3/$1.00

PRODUCE
BANANAS LB. 10¢
NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 59¢
Vine Ripened TOMATOES LB. 19¢

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1968 CAMARO
Coupe-V-8-A.T.
Only 290 Miles
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$1495
1964 FORD
2-Dr. H.T.- XL
V-8-4 Speed-Bucket Seats-Clean
$995
1964 CHEVROLET
½ Ton Pickup
V-8-A.T.-Full Custom
$1195
1967 EL CAMINO
Custom-V-8-A.T.
Air-Very Clean
$2395
1966 CHEVROLET
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6 Cyl.-3 Speed-Only 14,000 Miles
$1495
1965 CHEVROLET
2 Ton Turck
6 Cyl-Dual Wheels
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On August 6, the people of Missouri can choose a U.S. Senator destined for greatness.

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We need Tom Eagleton's vigor, his intelligence, his keen sense of justice. Most of all, we need his fresh solutions to today's problems

A seat in the United States Senate can't be bought. It has to be *earned*.

As our Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General and as Circuit Attorney of St. Louis, Tom Eagleton has earned the respect and confidence of the people of Missouri—and national recognition as one of America's outstanding young leaders.

With your help, Tom Eagleton offers a brilliant future of service—not just to the special-interest few, but to *all* Missourians.

As our United States Senator, Tom Eagleton will *continue* to make Missouri proud.

Tom Eagleton with his wife Barbara and children, Terry and Christy.

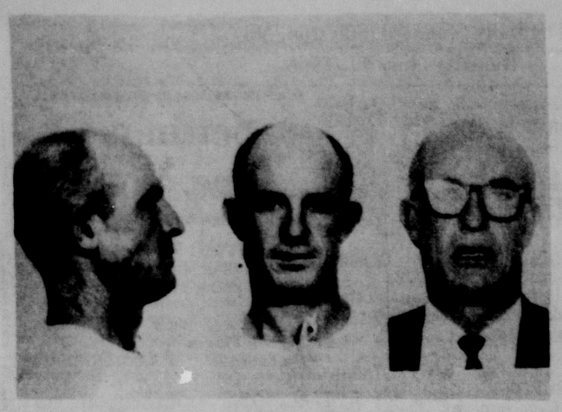
"...we favor his nomination..."

"Mr. Eagleton at 38 is in his prime. He was an exceptionally able Circuit Attorney, an exceptionally able Attorney General, an exceptionally able Lieutenant Governor. Having thus gone through a rigorous period of political training, he is ripe for higher office, and Missouri would be the loser if his talents were not made use of."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, June 11, 1968

Vote for Tom Eagleton, Democrat—a Senator for all Missourians.

MISSOURIANS FOR EAGLETON COMMITTEE
James M. Douglas, Chairman • Kenneth Krakauer, Treasurer
P.O. Box 1002, St. Louis, Mo. 63188



Man Sought in Killing on FBI List

WASHINGTON — Byron James Rice, who is reputedly heavily armed and is charged with the murder of an armored car guard, has been placed on the FBI's list of 10 Most Wanted Fugitives.

On Feb. 21, 1966, Rice and two accomplices allegedly shot and killed an armored car guard in Mountain View, Calif., during a robbery in which $30,000 was seized.

Two of the gunmen have been apprehended and, upon conviction, sentenced to life imprisonment.

Rice is sought as a federal fugitive based upon a Federal warrant issued at San Jose, Calif., on June 28, 1966, which charges him with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for conspiracy, armed robbery and murder.

He has been additionally charged by local authorities with the Dec. 30, 1966, robbery of a Baker, Ore., food market.

Rice has previously been convicted of grand larceny.

A white American, Rice was born on May 17, 1936, at Salt Lake City, Utah. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 180-190 pounds, has a heavy build, brown hair, blue eyes and a medium complexion. He has a red spot on the right side of his nose and a scar on his left shoulder. Rice has worked as a carpenter, janitor, laborer, maintenance man, security guard and stockroom clerk. He reportedly wears glasses and dentures, has a back condition, wears expensive clothing, dresses neatly, frequents gyms for weight reduction, enjoys bowling, likes steaks, eggs, and veal, and reads avidly, particularly religious literature.

He allegedly plans criminal activities with care and precision and received communications and explosives training in the Army.

Rice has reportedly been armed with a .32 caliber automatic pistol and a sawed-off M-1 carbine. He is also alleged to carry two Derringers in his back pockets and a 9mm. handgum in a make-up kit. He should be considered extremely dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning this fugitive should immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of telephone directories.

James Brothers' Hideout Home on Auction Block

KEARNEY, Mo. (AP)—The farm hideout of famed outlaws Jesse and Frank James, their own home, apparently will be sold at public auction

A tourist attraction for many years, the house has been boarded [illegible] since last December when [illegible] owner, Mrs. Robert James, was declared incompetent and made a ward of the Clay County Probate Court.

Mrs. James, the widow of Frank James' only son, is presently living in a nursing home in nearby Liberty, Mo.

"Our responsibility is to see that Mrs. James is properly cared for for the remainder of her life," Judge Rollie R. Baldwin said Wednesday. "The farm appears to be her only asset."

Today the property is bringing in nothing toward the support of Mrs. James although some observers believe it may bring as much as a half million dollars on the open market.

Jack Wymore, owner of the Jesse James Bank Museum in Liberty and an authority on James lore, said the west ell of the house—two rooms constructed of siding-covered logs — is believed to have been built in 1822. He said a Robert Gilmer added two rooms on the front in 1844, then sold the house and the surrounding 160 acres to the Rev. Robert James, a Baptist minister from Kentucky, and his wife, Zeralda.

Frank James, born in 1843, was two years old when the family arrived at the farm. Jesse was born here in 1847.

"The James boys were a product of their times," Wymore says. The father died in the West during the California gold rush. After a brief marriage to a man twice her age, Mrs. James married Dr. Reuben Samuels.

A physician, Dr. Samuels was strung up so long by Northern sympathizers that the blood left his head and he lost his reason.

In 1864, Jesse James was plowing a cornfield when Union men caught him and flogged him with harness straps and chains.

Shortly after that, Wymore said, Jesse, then 16, joined his brother Frank, who was already a member of the infamous Quantrill's bushwackers.

"Many people were secretly pleased when the James gang held up trains and robbed banks," Wymore said.

"Why? Because the railroads were all - powerful and sometimes took people's land and gave them little for it. Because the bankers were sometimes even bigger robbers than the Jameses. They would set up in business, take the people's deposits, print up their own paper certificates, which were often worthless, or take off with the bank's assets."

"It was a time of injustice and bitterness that we simply can't imagine today.

The Jameses' first big robbery was believed to be the Liberty bank in February, 1866. Train holdups and bank robberies followed in all parts of the Midwest.

More often than not, the brothers hid out at the family farm, secluded in its wooded hollow. Mrs. Samuels, claims Wymore, was the brains behind many raids.

Jesse James was killed by Bob Ford in 1882. The ownership of the farm passed to Frank James in 1912 when Mrs. Samuels died, then to Robert James, his son, in 1915.

Sole ownership reverted to Mrs. Mae James, his wife, when he died in 1964.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

THE SOLUTION TO NOISE POLLUTION

You are enjoying your annual July 4th back yard cookout with a few friends, and someone asks you for the pickles.

You can't hear him, because one of your neighbors has the ball game on his outdoor speaker. Someone else is chain-sawing a big tree nearby.

The woman across the street is prinding pork chop bones in her garbage disposal, a sound which somehow manages to get through all the rest of the din.

The teenage contingent drives up in the old clunker, which sounds like a cross between an Indianapolis race car and a diesel locomotive. At least three transisters radios blast forth from the car.

Your friend finally reaches for the pickles himself, his lips jokingly forming the words, "Restful out here, isn't it?"

These kinds of things - lawn mowers, loud radios, noisy car engines - can be harmful to you, if you are vulnerable to harsh, loud noises. They can permanently affect your hearing. Some of these sounds cannot be avoided, but most can be modified and regulated. A properly muffled car engine, for example, is virtually silent. When the muffler is leaking, the sound can increase to a point of intolerance.

How loud is loud? Air Force standards establish 85 decibels as the maximum safe level of sound. Above that, hearing may be impaired. 87 decibels is the point at which communication becomes difficult - the point at which you reach for your own pickles, because somebody can't hear you ask for them.

According to Family Safety Magazine, published by the National Safety Council, low street noise is 70 decibels and a loud power mower is 107.

University of Florida researchers found the sound level in front of the bandstand at a local teenage club to measure 120 decibels - the same as a Saturn 5 liftoff measured at the Cape Kennedy press site.

The solution to sound pollution is likely to be much easier than it is proving to be for air and water pollution. A little regulating can make all the difference.

Start with your neighbors. Ask them to muffle their engines, bury their bones and keep the music low. At least, you could all get together and decide to do one noisy thing at a time.

Your kids can help to . . . by not cracking their gum. This is strictly a social misdemeanor and more nerve racking than ear splitting. But it's a start.

Women's Health

By EVE THOMAS
Women's Medical News Service

Having a baby is simpler, neater, safer now than it has ever been. So is planning your family.

Since 1930, maternal deaths have been cut astoundingly: from 67 for every 10,000 live births to three!

Most of the taboos that made pregnancy such a very "delicate" condition have been erased. Under normal circumstances, you are usually allowed to indulge in any form of exercise so long as you don't get tired, you are allowed to drink moderately, you are allowed to travel.

The nausea of the early months of pregnancy can sometimes be relieved by the same drugs used against sea and air-sickness.

FREEDOM FROM FEAR

Perhaps the most life-enchancing progress comes from the perfecting of contraceptive methods. Birth control pills are the first virtually 100% effective means of family planning in history.

Although the pills are contraindicated for certain women, most have no difficulty with them. Whatever slight symptoms appear at first--symptoms sometimes likened to the beginning of a pregnancy--usually disappear after a month or two.

To lesses even these effects, new methods have been found to reduce the concentration in the pills of the female hormones, estrogen and progestin, that prevent ovulation. The dosage has been cut to the point where a 20-day supply has no more hormones than a two-day supply had when the pills were first prescribed.

Since the pills are given only be a prescription which must be renewed periodically by your doctor, a woman using this means of contraceptive is in effect under medical surveillance. Under no circumstances should you use someone else's prescription or someone else's pills.

LESS FOOLPROOF IUD

The only other means of family planning that rivals the pills in ease and esthetics is the intrauterine device that, in a variety of shapes, is inserted into a woman's womb. However, such devices are considerably less foolproof than the pills.

The odds have been computed on a yearly basis. If you use an oral contraceptive compound, you have one chance in several thousands of unexpectedly becoming pregnant, and the fault will likely be yours for not following directions. For the intrauterine device, the odds are one chance in 50; for the diaphragm or condom, one in 17, for the rhythm method one in four. If you are fertile and go along heedlessly, the odds are eight out of ten that you will be pregnant within a year.

For barren couples, of course, such statistics are a painful reminder. But there has also been splendid progress in "curing" infertility. A wide range of drugs, hormones, and surgical procedures have doubled or trebled successful therapy of sterile couples.

Although pregnant women live much freer lives than formerly, the march of science has also fenced them in a bit. The dangers to an unborn child of heavy smoking are now clear. Large-scale surveys show that babies born to mothers who smoke more than six cigarettes daily are more apt to be underweight or premature, and therefore weaker, than the babies of nonsmokers.

The other limitation is on gluttony. No longer can pregnant women indulge in "eating for two." Doctors warn that excessive weight gains can cause complications. Under the general rule that, at the end of your pregnancy you should weigh 20 pounds over your ideal weight, you may even be urged to lose weight while carrying your baby. As for the birth itself, it bears almost no resemblance to the painful, endless labors described by older generations. Natural childbirth helps some women achieve a painless or almost-painless birth without anesthesia.

For women uninterested in such an attainment, there are carefully-controlled anesthetics. One of the newest is the continuous paracervical block, which leaves the mother fully conscious and reduces possible drug hazard to the baby.

Ingenious instruments enable obstetricians to keep tabs on the unborn baby to make certain that he is developing properly and ultra sonic waves are used to measure fetal head size and to trace fetal heartbeats.

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BUFFET HAMS BONELESS & FULLY COOKED LB $1.09
MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB 59¢
ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA LB 49¢
OLIVE OR PIMENTO LOAF LB 69¢

MAYROSE SEMI BONELESS HAMS FULLY COOKED LB 79¢
SLAB SLICED BACON NO RIND LB 65¢
LEAN PORK STEAKS LB 59¢

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH 3 LBS OR MORE PURE GROUND BEEF

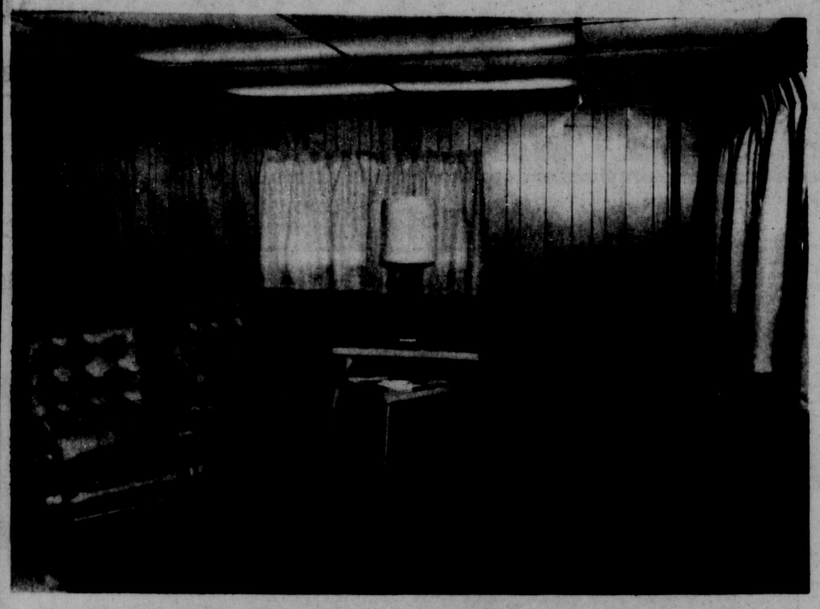
SUPREME Bag Cookies Pitter Patter, Swedish Kremes, Dutch Apple 2/89¢
MUSSELMANS APPLESAUCE 303 CANS 2/39¢
KRAFT CHEESE SINGLES AMERICAN & PIMENTO 12 OZ 49¢
SEALTEST NOVELTIES FUDGE BARS, LADDIE BARS, POPSICLES 4/$1.00
NABISCO Honey Grahams 1 LB 39¢
FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB CAN $2.09
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE RAVIOLI 40 OZ 69¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS KOOL AID 6/25¢
JACK SPRAT PIMIENTOS 4 OZ 19¢
JACK SPRAT SAUER KRAUT 303 CANS 2/35¢
PARKAY MARGARINE 1 LB 29¢
SWIFTS PREM 12 OZ 49¢
SCHOOL DAY PEAS 3 SIEVE 303 CANS 19¢
BLACKBURNS WAFFLE SYRUP QT 39¢
BRECK HAIR SET MIST 7 OZ $1.19
MACLEANS Tooth Paste KING SIZE 69¢
COTTON MAID Spray Starch PINTS 29¢ QUARTS 49¢
SILVER STAR BROOMS EACH $1.49
GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEDDAR 7 OZ 2/39¢
GOLDEN GRAIN RICE A RONI BEEF, CHICKEN, SPANISH, CHEESE 39¢
MILNOT TALL CANS 3/39¢
CHARMIN WHITE & ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE 4/45¢
SOUTHERN GEM CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CANS 2/25¢
KRAFT UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ½ GALLON 69¢
SWEET SUE Chicken & Dumplings 24 OZ 49¢
WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE & ASSORTED 2/25¢
SUPEROSE Liquid Sweetener 8 OZ 69¢

GOLDEN RICH MARGARINE 1 LB 15¢
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ $1.19
BALLARD & PILLSBURY BISCUITS 6 CANS 49¢

ARKANSAS FREESTONE PEACHES 2 LBS 29¢
CARROTS CRISP 2 CELLO BAGS 25¢
FANCY CANTALOUPES LARGE SIZE 3 FOR $1.00
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE POUND 10¢
CABBAGE NEW GREEN LB 7¢

SOUTH SIDE TRUCK STOP
IS NOW OPEN 24 HOURS

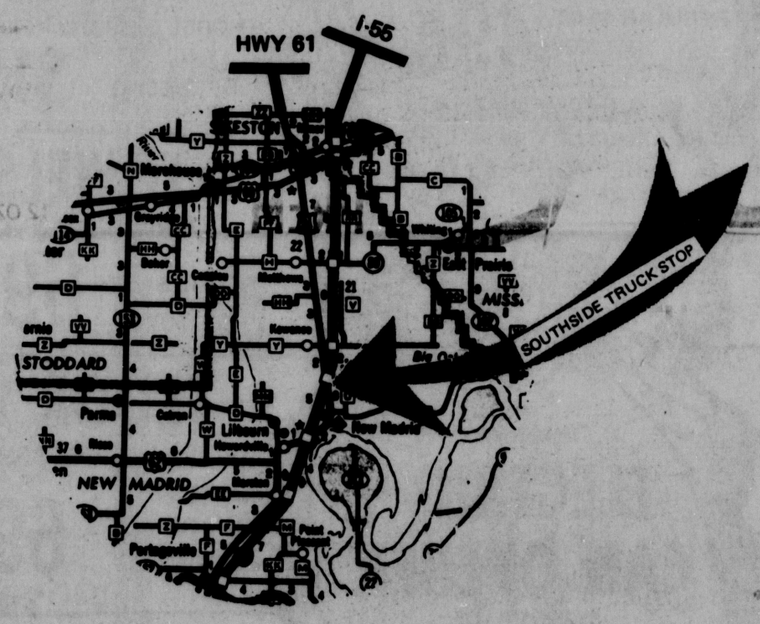
J. W. GODWIN MANGER



AIR CONDITIONED TRUCKER'S LOUNGE—FREE T. V.

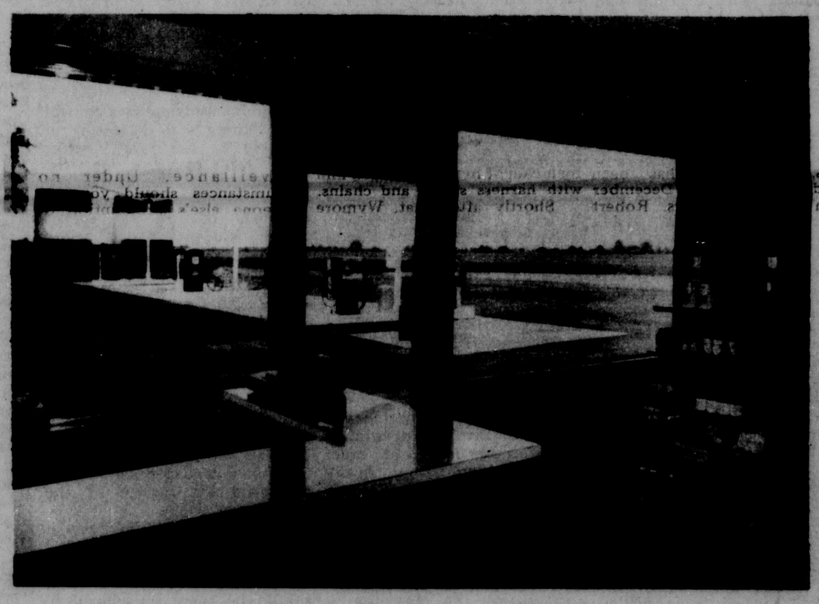
Sinclair

BEAUTIFUL CLEAN RESTAURANT OPEN 24 HOURS.

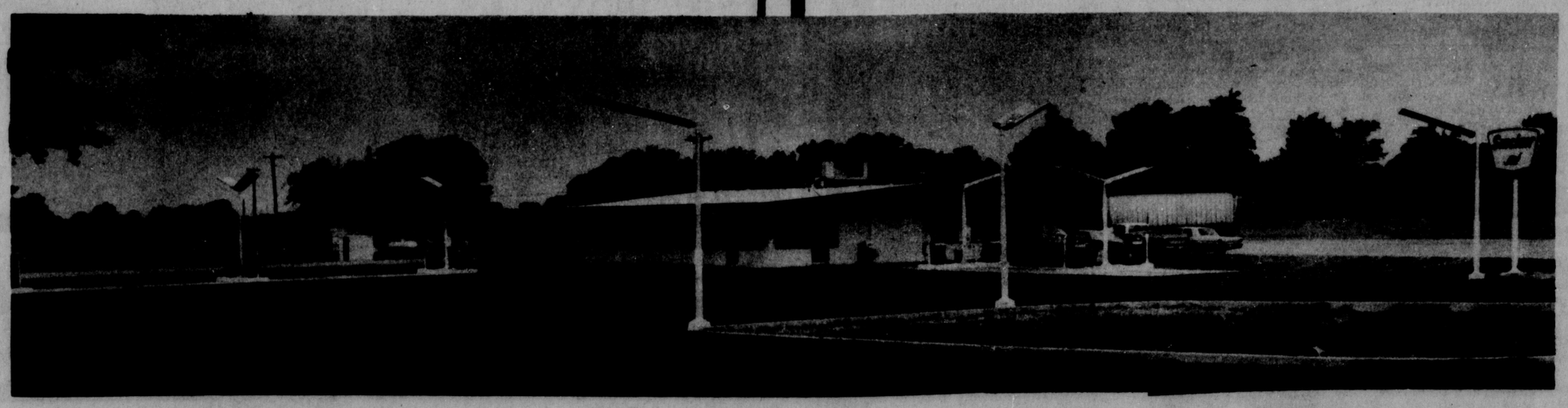


FREE T.V.
AIR CONDITIONED
FULLY CARPETED
LOCKERS
LARGE SHOWERS
ALL IN TRUCKERS LOUNGE

GOOD MEALS
OPEN 24 HOURS
CLEAN REST ROOMS
COMPLETE DRIVERS NEEDS
PLENTY OF PARKING
TRAINED PERSONNEL



LARGE DRIVES WITH PLENTY OF PARKING.



WIDE, SAFE DRIVEWAY APPROACHES WITH ALL PAVED PARKING AREA FOR TRUCKS.

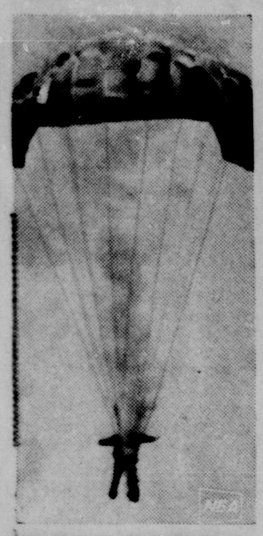
SOUTH SIDE TRUCK STOP

Located At The Intersection Of Interstate 55 And Highway 61
AT NEW MADRID, MISSOURI

STRAN-STEEL BUILDING
CONSTRUCTION BY
NATIONAL BUILDERS INC.
214 N. SCOTT SIKESTON, MISSOURI 471-3370

Sinclair

Sinclair



FLAMING DESCENT? No, the smoke is from a canister attached to the heel of a member of "The Falcons," the Royal Air Force's parachute team. Smoke helps spectators trace maneuvers by the skydivers.

It begins to appear as if the government's headstart program is dragging its feet.

Dr. Magill Hurt in Fall

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. - Dr. A. C. Magill, former Democratic House member from Cape Girardeau County, is in a serious condition at St. Francis hospital after falling at his home.

Dr. Magill fell down a flight of steps and it is thought that he either blacked out or had a stroke. He was bruised and cut, but he did not suffer fractures.

Before winning election to the legislature, Dr. Magill served 42 years on the science faculty at Southeast Missouri State College and was for many years head of the department. After his service in the legislature, h was elected to the Cape Girardeau county court.

He is the father of Mrs. W. P. Hunter Sr. of Sikeston.

The tiny holes in saltine crackers are necessary to assure uniform baking of the entire cracker and to prevent "blistering" during the baking process. Without the holes, the center of the cracker would be unbaked while the edges and "blisters" were burned. The holes are made by little pins after the dough sheet is formed.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Rocky in Uphill Struggle To Overcome Nixon Lead

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

TULSA, Okla. (NEA) There is a very special reason why Gov. Nelson Rockefeller reaped so little benefit from the expected endorsement he gained here from Pennsylvania's Gov. Raymond Shafer.

Rockefeller cannot hope to pull down Richard Nixon's commanding lead simply by consolidating support that is supposed to have been his all along.

The most careful and responsible projections of Republican national convention delegate strength have assigned the New Yorker immense potential in his own state, in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, part of New England, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, and here and there in the West.

Notwithstanding this potential, Nixon is widely conceded, in scrupulous delegate counts compounded of fact and reasonable conjecture, to have more than the necessary 667 votes necessary to nominate at Miami Beach in August.

So no palpitations were felt among the 20 GOP governors who gathered here for a very dull semiannual meeting. There is no more momentum for Rocky in Shafer's announcement than there would be for Nixon if South Carolina's Sen. Strom Thurmond suddenly declared he was going to campaign seven days a week for the former vice president.

Rockefeller will not begin to shake Nixon seriously until there is evidence that some of the latter's huge vote potential in the Midwest and beyond to the Pacific is breaking toward the governor.

For months, all checks of delegate strength have indicated that important portions of the Nixon backlog were soft and, conceivably, could be moved to Rockefeller or some other. But wavering delegates have to have a reason to move—and so far Rockefeller has not given it to them.

His aides assembled in Tulsa talked hopefully of other governors endorsing him soon. They wistfully eye Gov. George Romney of Michigan, whom they backed for so long. They try to keep Maryland's Gov. Spiro Agnew, once their staunch bell-ringer, from leaping the other way.

Actually, Rockefeller's problem is even more acute than this view of it suggests. Last fall and winter, it was possible to run up a count of 12 to 16 governors, conservatively, who might well swing behind his candidacy. Nixon was having trouble finding more than a handful.

Today it is easy to find 14 or more for Nixon. Rockefeller has Shafer, his brother Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, Govs. John Chafee of Rhode Island and Harold LeVander of Minnesota. Sympathetic but undeclared are Gov. John Love of Colorado, Nils Boe of South Dakota, David Cargo of New Mexico, Daniel Evans of Washington.

Wavering Nixon supporters, both leadership and rank-and-file types, are not impressed that Rocky has had so much trouble getting the people that are supposed to be his.

Indeed, Rocky's intensive new campaign via television, advertising and street rally to go over the heads of the politicians to the people is evidently as necessary to get or hold what he is already supposed to have among the moderates as it is to take away decisive chunks of Nixon's commanding delegate potential.

Austria expects to open its first national park, an area of more than 1,300 square miles, by 1970. The park, to be modeled after Yellowstone National Park, will contain the Gross Glockner, Austria's highest peak, the Grossvenediger Ridge, the Pasterze Glacier and Krimml Falls, Europe's highest.

In 1950, several enterprising Peruvians started seining for anchovetas, the three to six-inch-long member of the anchovy family. Some were processed as hors d'oeuvres but most were ground into fish meal, a high-protein poultry and livestock feed.

Magna Carta

Text and Commentary

A. E. Dick Howard

Associate Professor of Law
University of Virginia

MARRIAGE OF HEIRS

6. Heirs shall be married without loss of station, and the marriage shall be made known to the heir's nearest of kin before it be contracted.

RIGHTS OF WIDOWS

7. A widow, after the death of her husband, shall immediately and without difficulty have her marriage portion and inheritance. She shall not give anything for her marriage portion, dower, or inheritance which she and her husband held on the day of his death, and she may remain in her husband's house for forty days after his death, within which time her dower shall be assigned to her.

REMARRIAGE OF WIDOWS

8. No widow shall be compelled to marry so long as she has a mind to live without a husband, provided, however, that she give security that she will not marry without Our assent, if she holds of Us, or that of the lord of whom she holds, if she holds of another.

DEBTORS AND SURETIES

9. Neither We nor Our bailiffs shall seize any land or rent for any debt so long as the debtor's chattels are sufficient to discharge the same; nor shall the debtor's sureties be distrained so long as the debtor is able to pay the debt. If the debtor fails to pay, not having the means to pay, then the sureties shall answer the debt, and, if they desire, they shall hold the debtor's lands and rents until they have received satisfaction of the debt which they have paid for him, unless the debtor can show that he has discharged his obligation to them.

INTEREST ON DEBTS

10. If anyone who has borrowed from the Jews any sum of money, great or small, dies before the debt has been paid, the heir shall pay no interest on the debt so long as he remains under age, of whomsoever he may hold. If the debt shall fall into Our hands, We will take only the principal sum named in the bond.

RIGHTS OF WIDOWS AND HEIRS AS AGAINST CREDITORS

11. And if any man dies indebted to the Jews, his wife shall have her dower and pay nothing of that debt; if the deceased leaves children under age, they shall have necessaries provided for them in keeping with the estate of the deceased, and the debt shall be paid out of the residue, saving the service due to the deceased's feudal lords. So shall it be done with regard to debts owed persons other than Jews.

To be continued

Unionism Threatens Employes

By ALICE WIDENER
Commercial Appeal

NEW YORK - When John F. Kennedy was president, he signed Executive Order 10968 guaranteeing federal employes' right to refrain from joining labor union in order to work for our government. Quietly, the Johnson administration's Labor-Management Review Commission has been seeking to change the Kennedy order so that compulsory union member ship could be forced on government employes.

On April 23, Senator Wallace Bennett of Utah exposed the activities of the review commission and said on the floor of the Senate: "Be it by efforts to repeal section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, or by executive order, or any other shape or form, compulsory unionism is morally wrong and a major threat to the freedom of all Americans...The federal civilian employe should be no different than any other employe when it comes to his basic, fundamental right to choose whether or not he should join a union. I find it particularly unfortunate that in choosing the executive order route for this encroachment, the administration is bypassing Congress and the American People."

Senator Bennett says he believes deeply in the right of any American to join a labor union and he also believes with equal force in the rights of any American not to join one.

When United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg was secretary of labor, he told the American Federation of Government Employes: "I know you will agree with me that the union shop and the closed shop are inappropriate to the federal government."

The real employer of federal government employes if the American public; there is no reason or possible justification for being forced to pay union checkoff dues for our employes. Their total number is approximately 2,634,000. If they are herded into compulsory unionism, it is likely that state and local employes will be too. The latter number 8,618,000 in our nation. Thus a total of 11,252,000 employes of the American public would be forced to pay union dues and no citizen would be able to find government employment at any level — local, state or federal-unless he or she joined a union. As things stand now, our nation is suffering from a breakdown in law and order. What would be its plight if government employes went out on strike at a time of severe dissension?

In an editorial in the Fort Lauderdale News, April 2, Harvey A. Call pointed out that union dues from public workers could amount to 700 million dollars yearly. "Such a kitty would add immeasurably to the funds available for labor participation to influence the outcome of elections," he said. "From the public standpoint, increased unionization of governmental workers stands a threat of more numerous strikes disrupting federal, state and local operations."

Our country is suffering from enough disruption. We Americans certainly don't need more. The public should let President Johnson know that we want President Kennedy's Executive Order 10988 to remain unchanged.

HON'S FAIRWAY GROCERY
315 S. Scott
STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Thurs., 7 to 7, Fri. & Sat. 7 to 8.
We Specialize In Choice Meats
PLUS ALL ITEMS IN RADIO FOOD STORE AD
USDA CHOICE BEEF

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LB $1.17
FRESH GROUND CHUCK LB 59¢
ROUND OR RIB STEAK LB 89¢
SIRLOIN STEAK LB $1.09
CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK LB 59¢
ROUND BONE CHUCK STEAK LB 69¢
CENTRAL BRAND THICK SLICED SLAB BACON LB 53¢
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 2 2½ SIZE CAN 37¢
LARGE RANCH EGGS 2 DOZ FOR 79¢
BREAD COLONIAL 2 LOAVES 49¢
RED HAVEN NO. 1 HOME GROWN FROM WOFFORDS ORCHARD
PEACHES Bu. $4.95 ½ Bu. $2.50 Peck $1.35

Prices Good Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. July 11-12-13
Zieglers Superette
612 W. NORTH
WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

PORK CHOPS End Cuts LB. 45¢
MAXWELL HOUSE OR FOLGERS COFFEE With $5.00 Additional Purchase LB. Limit 1 49¢
LEMONS DOZ. 39¢
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 39¢
FRESH BEEF LIVER LB. 29¢
HI-C FRUIT Drinks 3 46 OZ. CANS 99¢
BLUE SEAL BREAD 3 20 OZ. LOAVES 69¢
DADS Root Beer ½ GAL. 39¢

Plus All Items In Radio Food Store Ad
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. til 8:00 p.m. - Sunday 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities

MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORES HOME OWNED
COURTESY - QUALITY - ECONOMY
RADIO
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.,
DISTRIBUTOR, SIKESTON, MO.

RADIO TOMATOES RED RIPE INDIANA NO. 303 CAN 19¢
RADIO WHITE CORN CREAM STYLE COUNTRY GENTLEMEN NO. 303 CAN 19¢
TROPICANA ORANGE DRINK 2 QTS. 49¢

TROPICANA Orange Drink is "new" to you. So we ask that you buy two quarts at the very low price of 2 for 49¢. Sample one quart, and if it isn't at least equal to other brands you have been using, return the other quart and pick up your 49¢. Isn't this a FAIR OFFER?

Instant Maxwell House Big 7 Oz. Jar 98¢
7 Oz. For Price of 6 Oz. Jar
RADIO FANCY VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CANS $1.00
100% PURE TEA Small Jar 45¢

RADIO corn is fancy cream style white COUNTRY GENTLEMAN corn. There is no finer in a can. That's our money-back quarantee. Compare the price and the quality - and you'll always say RADIO please.

MILNOT IT WHIPS 3 TALL CANS 39¢
P. D. Q. CHOCOLATE BEADS 14 OZ. JAR 47¢
DEL MONTE APRICOT NECTAR 46 OZ. CAN 39¢
WILSON'S FANCY CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. CAN 59¢

Grand Prize FANCY DILL Hamburger Slices QUART 45¢
RICELAND RICE 2 1 LB. BOXES 29¢
Grand Prize PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69¢

Grand Prize dill hamburger sliced pickles just hasmore slices in the jar. And the "price is right."

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLLS 25¢
STOP WASHING DIAPERS! USE Pampers DIAPER & PANTS IN ONE soft, comfortable & absorbent ...and they're flushable, too! BOX OF 30 $1.49
"JUMBO" BOUNTY TOWELS ROLL 35¢
CAMAY 2 BATH SIZE 29¢
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER GIANT 79¢
IVORY Personal Size GIANT BAR 19¢
Mr. Clean LARGE SIZE 39¢
CINCH CLEANER 24 OZ. BTL. 69¢
Safeguard 2 REG. 29¢
4 Personal 35¢
LAVA 2 BARS 29¢
Spic Span GIANT BOX 79¢
TOP JOB GIANT 69¢
Comet CLEANSER CAN 19¢
Zest BATH Beauty Bar Soap 19¢

These fine quality great values await you at
SIKESTON'S
RADIO FOOD STORES

WALKER'S Super Mkt.
A RADIO FOOD STORE
Across from Jr. High School
402 Moore Ph. GR [illegible]354

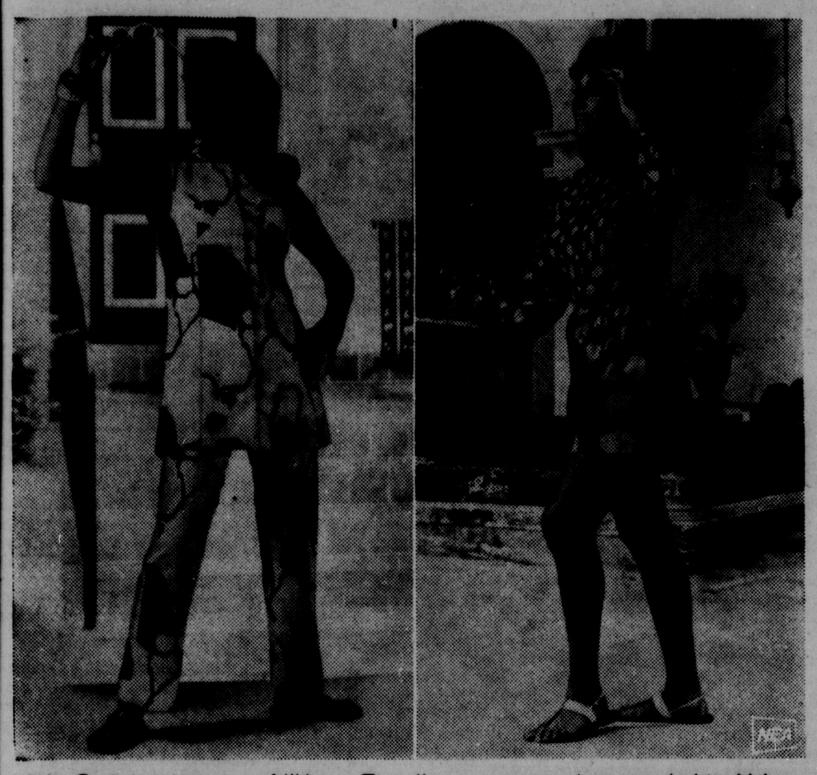
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE WORK 6 DAYS A WEEK, AND PRAY & REST ON THE 7TH
PLUS ALL ITEMS IN RADIO FOOD STORE AD

PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS FOR $1.65
GRADE "A" SLICED BACON LB 69¢
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB 59¢
PORK LOIN ROAST LB 69¢
PORK STEAK LB 59¢
HO - MADE SAUSAGE LB 49¢
FRESH SALAD HAM - CHEESE - CHICKEN
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY Reg. 89¢ Regular or Super 59¢
SWEET SUE CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS 24 OZ. CAN 45¢
GRAND PRIZE PURE VEGETABLE OIL 48 OZ. Family Size 79¢

SUGAR NO COUPONS-JUST SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 98¢
TAST GOOD OLEO 2 1 LB. PKGS. 29¢
GRADE A LARGE EGGS 2 DOZEN 89¢
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 89¢

US NO.1 RED Potatoes 10 LB BAG 59¢
FRESH GREEN Pepper and Cucumbers EACH 5¢
HOME GROWN SQUASH 2 LB. FOR 25¢

Keebler
"HERE COME THE SNACKS"
MIX OR MATCH
2 FOR 79¢
AT ALL RADIO FOOD STORES



Julie Gregg, singing star of "Happy Time," entertains in a brown and white Nehru tunic and matching pants by Lynn Stuart of Mister Pants (left). She peers through white-frame, brown-lens oval sunspecs for the latest visual weather report. Skinny frame silver owl-eye sunglasses pick up the bright white polka dots on brown cotton voile of her hooded mini-culotte by David H. Smith (right). Sunspecs are by Foster Grant.

Perk Up Summer Fashions—Wear Specs That Add Color and Drama

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's News Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Summer entertaining is a different cup of tea from its winter counterpart simply because so much of it is done outdoors.

Clothes are more casual. Anything goes from midi and maxi to mini-culottes.

Black and white or brown and white are the favorite shades this season for looking chic on the terrace. And smart sunglasses. with glint and gleam at the frames, are the accessory rage.

The sunglass industry has made itself indispensible to the fashion scene by creating shades to go with anything, anytime. Sunglasses have become as important to a well-turned-out woman as the right shoes or jewelry. They are worn day or evening, sunshine or drizzle because they add color and drama to the face.

The spectacular year-round appeal of sunglasses is the result of myriad shapes, styles and colors from which to choose. The newest this summer are frosty or shiny metallic frames with hint-of-tint lenses in eye-shadow hues. Skinny frames and wraparounds vie in popularity. For very bright glare there are darker lenses and the pale tints can be worn indoors as well as outdoors.

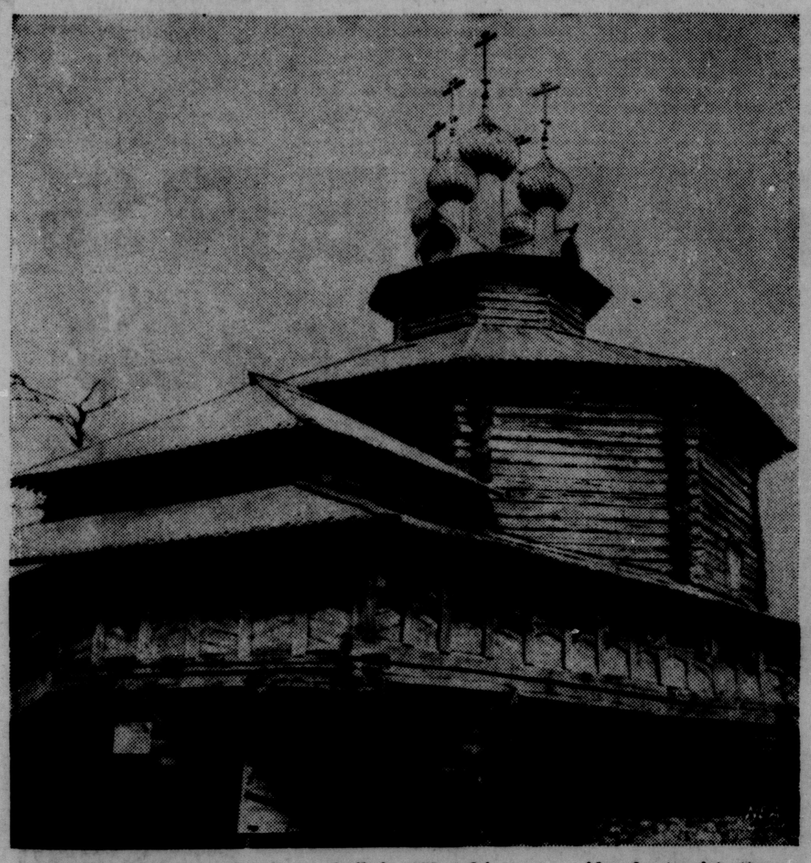
Big owl eyes, square eyes, octagonal eyes, oval eyes, semicircle eyes can be yours for the switch of a sunglass. High style in inexpensive glasses allows a whole fun wardrobe of shades without denting the budget.

A few rules of thumb will help you get the most flattery out of sunshades:

- Match the shape of the frame to the shape of your face. What looks great on your best friend may not suit you. If your face is small you can still wear big glasses if they have pale, skinny rims.

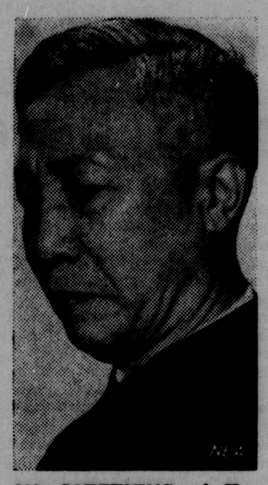
- Matching the frame and lens color to the color of a dress or swimsuit is effective but keep your complexion in mind. A ruddy skin needs glasses tinted in the cool colors. If you can't match, then contrast.

- This summer's hostess will enjoy having more glasses than the ones into which she pours cold drinks for her guests.



ANCIENT CHURCH in Russia was built in 1552 and is now considered a tourist attraction. According to a Soviet source, the wooden building was constructed solely with axes and contains no nails.

CABLE SHIP "Long Lines" will install $7 million worth of submarine cable between Florida and the Caribbean. The cable is 1,100 miles long and is of a new design allowing 720 conversations simultaneously in either direction.



NO SOFTENING of Hanoi's strong stand against the United States came with the arrival in Paris of Le Duc Tho, new North Vietnamese negotiator in the peace talks. Flying in from Moscow, Tho immediately demanded an unconditional halt to American bombing attacks.

ON STAGE AGAIN after a 30-year absence, veteran actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr., 60, makes up for his role as Professor Higgins in the St. Louis Municipal Opera's production of the musical "My Fair Lady."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Democratic Ticket

For Assessor
New Madrid County
Preston Utterbock
Portageville, Missouri

For Sheriff:
New Madrid County
W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, Jr.
New Madrid, Mo.

For Sheriff:
New Madrid County
T. E. "Gene" Pikey
Marston, Missouri

For Representative
159th District
Fred E. "Gene" Copeland
New Madrid, Missouri

For Sheriff, Scott Co., Mo.
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff, Scott Co., Mo.
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

For Sheriff,
Mississippi County, Mo.:
W. J. Simmons,
Charleston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
W. Norman Shepard
Bertrand, Mo.

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Scott County, Mo.
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff, Scott Co. Mo.
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
10th Congressional Dist.:
Harry L. Peterson
Flat River, Missouri

For Senator 15th District
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Senator, State of Mo.
True Davis
St. Joseph, Mo.

For Committeewoman
Richland Township:
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner, Scott Co., Mo.
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner, Scott Co., Mo.
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Lieutenant Governor
State of Missouri:
E. L. Dowd
St. Louis, Mo.

For State Treasurer
State of Missouri
William E. Robinson

For Governor
State of Missouri:
Warren E. Hearnes,
Charleston, Mo.

Republican Ticket

For Representative
10th Congressional District:
Thomas J. Cox
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Representative:
156th Legislative Dist.
Ward Denman
Jackson, Mo.

For Representative
157th Congressional Dist.
Norman S. Woods
408 William St.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator, State of M
27th District:
Clinton M. Wunderlich
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For State Representative
10th Congressional District:
Vernon Landgraf
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

NO APRIL SHOWERS

SYDNEY (AP) — When Sydney has very wet, cold or windy weather many self-proclaimed pundits blame it on A or H bomb tests, and even on underground nuclear explosions. They were strangely silent in April when only 55 points of rain fell compared with the average 507 points. It was the driest April for 26 years and 7.2 hours of sunshine were averaged daily.

Parochial schools operated by the Catholic Church were started in this country in the French and Spanish colonial days.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Project No. WS-5-26-0014
City of Sikeston, Missouri
Owner

Separate sealed bids for Water and Sewer Mains for Contract No. 9 - Installing approximately 48,000 linear feet of 12", 8", and 6" ductile and cast iron water pipe. Contract No. 10 - Installing approximately 36,000 linear feet of 8" through 24" VCP sewer and 3,500 linear feet of 4" and 12" CIP force main, will be received by Board of Municipal Utilities, City of Sikeston, Missouri 63801 at the office of City Administration Bldg., 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri until 2:00 o'clock P.M., C.D.S.T. July 9, 1968, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidder, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Board of Municipal Utilities, 201 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri.
William G. Riddle & Associates, 916 West 47th St., Kansas City, Missouri.

Copies may be obtained at the office of William G. Riddle & Associates located at 916 West 47th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112 upon payment of $20.00 for each set. One-half (½) of the deposit is subject to refund upon Engineer's receipt of the documents in good condition within twelve (12) days after the bid date, except that the successful bidder shall forego such refund.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

June 18, 1968, Board of Municipal Utilities, Sikeston, Missouri
234-240-246

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Jackson Gardens, Inc., by its certain Deed of Trust dated September 1, 1967 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in Book 156 at Page 512, conveys to the undersigned T.E. Stallings, Trustee for the First National Bank of Sikeston, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

A tract or parcel of land being in the Southeast corner of Out-Block No. 46, Township 26 North, Range 13 East of the 5th Principal Meridian, all within the corporate limits of the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri and more fully described by mates and bounds as follows, to-wit: Beginning at an iron pipe set in the West line of West Street 25 feet West and 110 feet North of the Southeast corner of aforesaid Out-Block No. 46, thence continuing North with said West line of West Street 25 feet No. 46, thence continuing North with said West line of West Street 64 feet parallel with the West line of West Street 64 feet thence East 100 feet to the point of beginning.

Subject to Deeds of Trust of record.

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, At the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance with conditions in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the usual front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, State of Missouri on the 19th day of July, 1968, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

T.E. Stallings, Trustee

First date of Publication: June 27, 1968
234-241-246-252

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Alexander Klein, Incorporated, by its certain Deed of Trust dated September 1, 1967 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in Book 156 at Page 509, conveys to the undersigned T.E. Stallings, Trustee for the First National Bank of Sikeston, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered One (1) in Block Numbered Fifteen (15) of Keith & McCord's Subdivision being a part of Sections 25 and 26, Township 26 North, Range 13 East Scott County, Missouri, as shown by the Official Plat of said Subdivision filed in the Reorder's Office of said County on September 18, 1945 at 4:45 P.M., and recorded in Plat Book No. 7 at page 6 thereof.

ALSO, all of Lot 4, Block 2, Prairie Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Subject to Deeds of Trust of record.

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, At the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance with conditions in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the usual front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, State of Missouri on the 19th day of July, 1968, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

T.E. Stallings, Trustee

First date of Publication: June 27, 1968
234-241-246-252

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Alexander Klein and Gladys Montgomery Klein, by their certain Deed of Trust dated September 1, 1967 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in Book 156 at Page 515, conveys to the undersigned T.E. Stallings, Trustee for the First National Bank of Sikeston, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to—wit:

PARCEL ONE: All of the South One Hundred Thirty (130) feet of the East One-Half (E½) of Lot Numbered Six (6) of Trotter's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri. Subject to all rights-of-way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

ALSO, all of the South Half of the West Half of Lot 6 in Trotter's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

PARCEL TWO: All of Lots Numbered Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block Number Two (2) of Kimes Subdivision in Block Number Four (4) of McCord's Subdivision, Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by the plat of same recorded in the Recorder's Office of said County in Plat Book Nine (9) at page Forty-Nine (49) thereof.

PARCEL THREE: All of a tract of land being a part of Lot 52 in Lillian A. Smith Addition, East of Sikeston, as shown by the Official Plat of said addition filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for said County, on May 22, 1934, at 4:30 P.M., recorded in Book 6 at page 54 thereof, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of Lot Fifty-Two (52) said point being Fifty (50) feet West of the Southeast corner of said lot Fifty Two (52) and being the Southwesterly corner of lot conveyed to Tope by deed recorded in Book 140, page 185, thence in a Westerly direction on and along the South line of said Lot Fifty-Two (52) a distance of Fifty (50) feet to a point; thence North parallel with the East line of said Lot Fifty-Two (52) a distance of One Hundred Fifty (150) feet, to a point; thence in an Easterly direction parallel with the North line of said Lot Fifty-Two (52) a distance of Fifty (50) feet, more or less, to a point in the West boundary line of a lot conveyed to Tope as aforesaid, thence in a Southerly direction on and along said Westerly line and parallel with the East line of said Lot Fifty-Two (52) to a point in the South line of said Fifty-Two (52), the place of beginning.

PARCEL FOUR: 0.05 acre of land being a part of Lot 9 in the Lillian A. Smith Addition, East of Sikeston, as shown by plat of said addition, filed in Recorder's Office of said County on May 22, 1934, and recorded in Plat Book No. 6, page 5A thereof and described by mates and bounds, to-wit: Starting at a rock at the southwest corner of said Lot 9, of said addition, thence north along and with the west line of said Lot 9, a distance of 374.384 feet to a point, the place of beginning. Thence North along and with the West line of Lot 9, a distance of 93.596 feet to a point, thence East and parallel with the South line of Lot 9, a distance of 232.7 feet to a point on the East line of Lot 9, thence South along and with the East line of Lot 9, a distance of 93.596 feet to a point, thence West and parallel with the South line of Lot 9, a distance of 232.7 feet to the place of beginning.

This parcel is subject to the easement of a road right-of-way 20 feet wide leading over and across the East part of Lot 9, adjoining to and parallel with the East line of said Lot to be used for Street purposes only.

PARCEL FIVE: All of Lot Numbered Twenty-One (21) in Block Numbered Sixteen (16) of Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Subject to Deeds of Trust of Record.

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, At the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance with conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the usual front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, State of Missouri, on the 19th day of July, 1968, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

T.E. Stallings, Trustee

First datyof Publication: June 27, 1968.
234-241-246-252

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Donald Lee Ritchie
Canalou, Mo.

244-245-246

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 Words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Shower. Garage. 471-3403.
7-10-tf

Wanted - Young man to share light housekeeping room with. 210 Ruth. All utilities furnished. Call 471-4182.
7-6-tf

2-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.
7-10-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished duplex. Call 471-4077.
6-26-tf

3-Apartments-Furn.

Furnished apartment. $80 month. Utilities paid. Call 471-5471.
7-10-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom trailer. Call 471-9856.
7-9-tf

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
6-28-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 week. 110 E. Woodlawn. Call 471-5906 or 471-1104.
7-10-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 471-2503.
7-6-tf

For Rent - Small furnished cottage. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call 471-9870.
7-9-tf

For Rent - Air conditioned furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 per month. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
6-25-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
6-21-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished-close in-Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

Building suitable - warehouse, storage. Workbench, vices, locker. 471-0532.
7-10-tf

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
7-8-6t

HOPKINS BROS. CARPET SPECIAL--100% DuPont nylon, 40 square yards, completely installed wall-to-wall, $250, terms. 40 square yards covers one 12x15, one 12x12 room, on 6x6 ft. hall. Choice of colors. You buy only the carpet, Hopkins Bros. furnish foam padding and all professional labor FREE. -- Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau and Marble Hill.

Guaranteed ripe!

JAMES
WATERMELON STAND
Hwy. 60 East (Across from Brewer Implement.)

For Sale - 1965 Model 12x60 Trogen housetrailer. Located in South end of Matthews, Missouri.
7-11-6t

Fresh Tennessee fish. William's Fish Market, Highway 114 West, Dexter, Mo.
7-11-6t

For Sale - Maple bunk beds. 471-0212.
7-11-3t

For Sale - 8x20 housetrailer, like new. Equipped for beauty shop. $1,750. 471-5464.
7-11-9t

Ladies, Men's & Children's
WESTERN WEAR
.Boots .Hats .Shirts .Belts .Pants
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

1966 Model 30 Ft. Owen's Cabin Cruiser, Twin engine, like new. VERY REASONABLY PRICED. Call Jim Burns, Delta Loan & Finance Co. 471-2077.
7-9-6t

USED TIRES
Assorted sizes.
Your Choice $1.50 ea.
First come-First served
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale — Apples, peaches and plums. Dexter, Missouri. ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel, Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
6-28-tf

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write Ellis Kimball Music Center, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. 32548
7-9-3t

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner has deep down clean-ability and so easy to use. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
7-8-6t

MOVING SALE ON
PICKUP COVERS
30" Deluxe Klassic.
Reg. $329 installed
SALE PRICE $249 installed
PRESLEY'S TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS
110 Missouri Ave. 471-1361

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - 14 ft. aluminum boat, 15 ft. boat trailer, 5½ HP Johnson motor. All for only $250. McDougal's Trailer Sales, No. 1 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Mo.
7-10-tf

For Sale - Complete set of drums, sparkling red. $175. Call 471-4993.
7-10-6t

For Sale - Roll-away bed. Can be seen at 201 Jackson St., West of town, after 5 p.m.
7-10-6t

For Sale - 15 ft. fiberglass boat, 40 HP Evenrude motor, tilt trailer. Call 471-5495.
7-9-6t

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Two bedroom, bath, fireplace, air conditioned, lots of shade. May be seen by appointment. Call 471-3222 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 471-1616 after 5 p.m.
6-28-tf

USE CLASSIFIED ADS
TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
140 Acre grain and cotton farm. One mile South of Canalou, Mo. Known as The Votz farm. Will consider highest bid until Sept. 1. Write to: Charlie T. Voltz, 4134 Chouteau Ave., St. Louis, Mo. or call Jefferson 3-6323.

8-Situations Wanted

Will do washings and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
7-9-12t

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-3629.
7-10-4t

Will do ironings and babysitting in my home. 471-4332.
6-13-6t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Junk washing machines, refrigerators and coin operated machines from business or private owners for scrap only. We pick up. 471-9012.
7-11-2t

WANTED TO BUY
Behlen 375 or 500 bu. portable grain drier. Call collect evenings to 612-269-8758 and ask for Alton.

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Two part-time waitresses. No Sundays. MidTowner Motel.
7-9-tf

Help Wanted - Person over 21. Apply in person - Park-a-Lot Drive in.
7-6-tf

Wanted — Mechanical cotton Picker Drivers, experience necessary. Contact Wilber Wheeler, 667-5934.
7-8-5t

AMBITIOUS PERSON - Full or part time to supply Rawleigh Household Products to consumers in N. Scott Co. or Dist. In Sikeston. Can earn $125 per week. See or write Rawleigh Dept. Freeport, Ill. MOG-1036-1124.

Help Wanted - Car hops and kitchen help. Apply in person, A & W Drive In, Highway 62 East.
7-11-2t

18-Special Services

Do you perform a special service; Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137.
10-17-tf

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
-BOOKKEEPING-
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
865 W. Malone
NOW OPEN
ALL KINDS OF LIVE BAIT
5 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE COFFEE

LANDSCAPE-DESIGN SERVICE
Home-Business-Etc.
Call 471-2269
after 6 p.m.
6-28-12t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - Feeder pigs. 471-3450.
7-10-4t

PLARAOH QUAIL
Layers for sale. Lay the year round. Hatch in 17 days. Lay at seven weeks. Excellent for hobby or business, no license required.
DAVID C. HUGHES
Rt. 2 - Box 315
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Call 471-2940

21-Feed & Seed

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825.
5-22-tf

For Sale - Soybean seed. Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert, Hill & Cert, Dare, Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139. Bell City, Missouri.
4-27-tf

For Sale - Certified Pickett Soybeans. Cist Nematode Resistant. $3.50 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Mo. Phone 733-4340.
6-27-12t

22-New & Used Cars

1965 Impala SS. All power, automatic in console. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 471-2965.
7-9-3t

FOR SALE
1964 CHEVROLET
4 door sedan, factory air, small V8 motor, power steering, Local car.
$1095
CORLEW AUTO SALES
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 1967 Plymouth Sport Fury. Call 471-0504 between 4 and 5 p.m.
7-10-3t

For Sale - 1952 Chevrolet ½ ton truck. Only $175. Good condition. McDougal's Trailer Sales No. 1 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Mo.
7-10-tf

For Sale - 1964 Chevy SS, 327 engine, 4-speed, power steering, good condition. Also, BSA 500cc motorcycle. Call 471-9380.
7-11-3t

Top Quality
USED CARS

1967 BUICK
Wildcat. 4 door hardtop, Power Steering, Power brakes, air conditioning $3195

1967 DODGE
Polara 500, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, vinyl roof $2895

1966 FORD
Fairlane 500, V8, Automatic trans., Extra clean. 23,000 miles . $1495

1966 CHEVELLE MALIBU
2 door hardtop, V8, standard transmission $1495

1963 CHEVROLET BELAIR
4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning .....$695.

1962 PONTIAC
Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning .....$595.

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Hway 61 S. 471-2484

25-Loans & Insurance

MONEY
IS OUR BUSINESS,
OUR ONLY BUSINESS.
COME BY TODAY
SEE
JIM BURNS
DELTA
Loan & Finance Co.
109 E. Center St.
Phone 471-2077

27-Announcements

Get Dr. A. H. Marshall's prescriptions filled at Brewer's Drug Store or Stamfill's Drug Store in Charleston, or Myers Drug Store in Dexter.
7-6-10 times

INCREASE YOUR
BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or Tony Shuffit
471-1847

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	5:00-5:30 Popeye - c	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 CIMARRON STRIP	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Daniel Boone	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 2nd 100 Years
7	"	30 Ironside - c	00 Flying Nun 30 Bewitched
8	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (THE HELLIONS-RICHARD TODD & MARTY WILDE)	30 Dragnet - c	00 That Girl (C) 30 Peyton Place
9	"	00 Dean Martin Show	00 Time for Americans
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CITY OF FEAR-VINCENT EDWARDS & PATRICIA BLAIR)	00 News Picture - c 30 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	"
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Bumper Roos - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE COLOR 25 HIGHWAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLENDID THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOONS	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.O.V. - c	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour (C)

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Officers present: Hon. M. E. Montgomery, Judge and presiding, Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff, Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Jerry Elem, CARELESS AND RECKLESS DRIVING.

Robert D. Hess, and David Joe Eakin

Cause as to defendants, David Joe Eaking and Jerry Elem is continued to July 3, 1968 on application of the defendants. Comes defendant, Robert D. Hess, in person and with his attorney, Thomas L. Arnold, after hearing the charges read, defendant HESS enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs and 30 days in jail. The fine and costs being paid in full, jail sentence is stayed during good behavior.

Leonard Charles Diebold, SPEEDING.

Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $16.00 and costs.

Jerome William Roth, SPEEDING.

Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $13.00 and costs.

Nelson Wesley Ulrich, IMPROPER REGISTRATION.

Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Sharron Allen Biggs, STEALING OVER THE VALUE OF $50.00.

Cause continued and set for preliminary hearing.

James Edward Glastetter SPEEDING.

Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $17.50 and costs.

Lester Taylor, NO OPERATORS LICENSE.

Defendant enters a plea of guity and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Robert Theordore Harvey C/R DRIVING.

Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punish ment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs and 30 days in jail. If and when the fine and costs are paid in full, balance of jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for a period of one year.

Terry Allen McCormick FALSE REPORT OF STOLEN CAR.

Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $100.00 and costs and 30 days in jail. If and when the sum of $50.00 is paid on the fine and all costs, balance of the fine and jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for a period of one year.

DELTA
THURSDAY FRIDAY
"The WICKED DREAMS OF PAULA SCHULTZ"
COLOR by DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS

REX
WEEK NIGHTS: 7:30 OPEN TO 9
SAT. SUN. Continuous From 2
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST ACTRESS! KATHARINE HEPBURN
BEST SCREENPLAY! WILLIAM ROSE
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a Stanley Kramer production
Spencer TRACY | Sidney POITIER
Katharine HEPBURN
guess who's coming to dinner
and introducing Katharine Houghton Music by DeVOL
Written by WILLIAM ROSE • Produced and directed by STANLEY KRAMER • TECHNICOLOR
Film score available on Colgems Records
ADM: ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 75¢

Oran News

VISITS MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Flint, Michigan are visiting his mother and husband Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hovis.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. Eugene Mecum and daughter Saundra and her friend Marlene Britton of Kenoshee, Wisconsin spent the week-end holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Niswonger and visited other relatives in the Cape Girardeau area.

ILLINOIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. James Wagoner and sons Michael and Jimmie of Bellville, Illinois were overnight guest of his mother Mrs. Rilla Wagoner.

HOLIDAY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nenninger and family of St. Anns spent the holiday ween-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Diebold. They visited also with relatives in Leopold.

VISITS IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ragon Harris spent the week-end with friends Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gentry in St. Louis.

MICHIGAN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams and son David of Hartford, Michigan visited her mother and husband Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Menz over the holiday weekend. They were overnight guest on Saturday of her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Midge) Dameron of Kevil, Kentucky.

FLORIDA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Soehlig and children Stephanie and Reggie of Jacksonville, Florida are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Soehlig and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Robinson. They visited with her mother Mrs. Vesta Schlegel at Cape Girardeau.

VISITING WITH MOTHER

Mrs. Dennis Kilhafner and children of Joilet, Illinois are visiting her mother Mrs. Molly Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. William Kilhafner Sr.

ENTERTAINS WITH SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Neol Robinson entertained with a supper on Friday night for her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson of St. Louis, her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Soehlig of Jacksonville, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Soehlig. Their son and wife remained for a week-end visit.

ATTENDS FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Don Simpher accompanied their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pasdera of Wyatt to Covington Tennessee for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grey. On Sunday they attended the Grey family reunion at Brighten, Tennessee. Danny Simpher, their son is spending the summer with his sister Mrs. Grey.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis and son of Jonesboro, Arkansas spent a three day visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Houck.

VISITS FROM KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brockmire and children Kim and David of Osweega, Kansas spent a four day visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burger and with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brockmire at Cape Girardeau.

FOUR DAY OUTING

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Menz spent a four day outing trip at Big Springs taking in the interest spots. On Saturday they attended the Chicken and Barbeque Supper at the St. Marys Catholic church at Lacenter, Kentucky.

ST. LOUIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Tubbs and children of St. Louis spent a five day visit with her mother Mrs. Mary Ellen Roberts and son Douglas.

ATTENDS WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. William Clubb of St. Anns spent the week-end with their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Clubb. They attended the wedding of their neice Miss Janet Sue Joyce on Saturday evening at First Baptist church.

OVERNIGHT GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Traw and daughters Pam and Tam of Bloomington, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. John Laughlin and daughters Bonnie and Shirley and Mrs. Gary Laughlin of St. Anns were overnight guest on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Daughtery.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

David, Billy and Patricia Perry of St. Louis are spending a weeks vacation with their grandmother Mrs. Virginia Gurley and Mrs. Ella Hall.

VISITS IN ST. ANNS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Joyce accompanied his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Clubb to St. Anns for a weeks vacation.

SUNDAY DINNER GUEST

Harold Dean and Gary Lee Mason of Rockford, Illinois were Sunday dinner guest of their brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. General Mason.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Don Winters and children Ronald and Julie of Florissant spent a weeks visit with her mother Mrs. Mike Friga and Rosella.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Jesse M. Shadowen, deceased, W. H. Uelsmann, Adm.: ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Estate of Antoine Costa Pimental, deceased, Earline Pimental, Adm.: ORDER CLOSING ESTATE.

DELIVERIES TO YOUR DOOR ANYTIME
CARTER CAB
DIAL 471-0685

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
ELVIS PRESLEY & NANCY SINATRA
Smooth, fast and in high gear!
Torrid together... singing... dancing... turning on the romance!
HEAR ELVIS SING on the RCA VICTOR soundtrack album
SPEEDWAY
Co-Starring BILL BIXBY • GALE GORDON • CARL BALLANTINE
PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR MGM

FREE ADMISSION to Grand Ole Opry at the Missouri State Fair will star Hank Thompson, left, and Marty Robbins, Aug. 18, in Sedalia. The Grand Ole Opry will be staged at 8 p.m. in front of the Fair's new 8,000-seat grandstand. All 8,000 seats are free.

If You Were the Judge

Clarinet May Be Medical Deduction

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Bobby's face value was reduced because his teeth didn't mesh properly. Concerned, his father took him to a musically inclined dentist who prescribed a clarinet as a sure fire way of pushing Bobby's front teeth into place.

Without ado, a clarinet was purchased and Bobby's father signed his son up for lessons and, as a consolation for the headaches he had to endure listening to his son's squeeky practicing, he deducted the cost of both the clarinet and the lessons from his income taxes as a medical expense.

"You got to be kidding," an Internal Revenue agent told the father. "The're not deductible. A clarinet is a fun funnel and not a medical treatment."

"I don't know from nothing," was the father's answer. "Since it was prescribed by my dentist, it's a medical treatment. Obviously, he didn't prescribe it because he thought my son would become another Benny Goodman. Not the way he plays. He prescribed it because he thought it would do my son some good."

The dispute landed in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Bobby's suffering father to make the deduction?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a properly qualified dentist prescribes a clarinet for a patient to help cure an improper meshing of the teeth, the cost of the clarinet, and the lessons that go with it, may be deducted as a medical expense.

(Based upon a 1962 Internal Revenue Service Ruling)

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

When ye shall have done all those things which are commanded you, say, We are unprofitable servants. (Luke 17:10)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, I pray Thou wilt lean toward me and compassionately raise me from my many falls and gird me with Thy power. Help me to follow Thy commandments and lead a full life blessed with joy, divinity, usefulness and peace. Amen.

Ann Landers

Switcheroo Is Dangerous Game

Dear Ann Landers: I've read some letters in your column from women who considered becoming involved in that suburban swinger's game called "Switcheroo." I hope you will print a letter from a sad and sorry suburbanite who played the game and very nearly lost her home, her sanity and everything in life that matters.

My husband and I were fascinated with the stories we had heard about our upper middle class neighbors who got together Saturday nights and changed partners. At first it seemed so bizarre we couldn't imagine ourselves becoming involved in such lunacy. But when our new next-door neighbors suggested we go along -- just to "observe", we agreed.

In that highly charged atmosphere, with just enough liquor to warp the judgment and dissolve the inhibitions, the inevitable happened. The couple we switched with were the next-door neighbors.

The rationale was as follows -- and I admit I bought it hook, line and sinker: There's no reason why mature, well-balanced adults can't enjoy the physical aspects of sex without making an emotional investment. My husband and I congratulated ourselves on our mature approach. We even persuaded ourselves that variety can revitalize a marriage that had grown dull and unexciting.

After a few months, tensions mounted. Our children grew suspicious. My husband and I began to argue. One day he's say, "I want a divorce. I'm in love with the lady next door." The next day he'd say, "She's a slob. I wish I'd never seen her."

My neighbor-lover began to get on my nerves. He made a complete pest of himself and I was bored with his senseless chatter. Finally, nobody was talking to anybody.

My husband and I decided the horrible involvement was ruining our lives. We agreed that we had to terminate our relationship with the neighbors, but it would be impossible so long as we lived next door. So we agreed to move, not only to another neighborhood, but to another state.

This meant taking a job at a smaller salary, selling our home at a loss and pulling our children out of schools where they were doing well. Our foolishness had cost more than we had planned to pay.

Six months have passed and we are gradually returning to a normal, decent life. My blood runs cold when I think how close we came to destroying ourselves for a few cheap thrills. Please, Ann Landers, publish this letter for the benefit of others who may be toying with the idea of adding a little zest to their lives. It's a lousy idea. --- BEEN THERE AND BACK

Dear Been There: Thanks for taking the time and trouble to tell it like it is. Yours is not the first letter I've had on this subject but it's one of the most revealing.

Dear Ann Landers: My boss's daughter was standing in the wrong line when they handed out brains. She is in summer school now because she flunked two courses.

Again this week I've been handed her "homework" to type. This irritates me. Should I keep my mouth shut and do it or should I tell the boss that a girl who is old enough to go to college should be able to type her own homework? -- CHEWING TACKS

Dear Chewing: I trust the boss had not asked you to come in early or stay late to do his daughter's homework. So -- treat the girl's typing as you would any other typing job. And stop chewing tacks. It's bad for your digestion.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Looking Back

Margaret Harris To Ironton Party

50 years ago
July 11, 1918

Miss Margaret Harris left Monday for Ironton to attend a house party at the home of Miss Josephine Francis. She was joined in Cape Girardeau by other guests at the house party.

Miss Rose Pretszler, who had been stenographer in the Scott County Milling Company's office for several months, left Monday for Poplar Bluff, where she has accepted a similar position in the railroad office.

Work was begun one day this week on a modern, substantial residence for W. H. Powell and family on their farm near Bertrand. W. H. Schroff of Sikeston is the contractor.

40 years ago
July 11, 1928

Blodgett -- Mr. and Mrs. Locke and baby have moved into Mrs. Hubbard's home and will be here for the summer.

Notice -- For the benefit of those who can't hold their meat over Saturday night we will open our shop until 10 a.m. each Sunday morning through this hot weather. No delivery. Andres Meat Market. "Jim Vaughn cuts our meat."

30 years ago
July 11, 1938

The Standard Oil Co. will tear down the abandoned oil station at the corner of Front and Stoddard streets, which has not been used for several years. The oil company is going to the expense of razing the building so that the landscape around the new St. Francis Xavier Church will be improved.

A son, William Henry Keller, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keller, jr., of Sikeston Wednesday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gerald "Sonny" Russell, 19 years old, of Bertrand, fell forward in knee-deep water while on a swimming party at the North Cut Drainage Ditch east of Miner Switch and brought out of the water in a dying condition late Monday afternoon.

20 years ago
July 11, 1948

The Joseph L. Matthews, jr., home on Park avenue has been sold to L. S. Hartzog of Blytheville, Ark., owner of the Hart's Bakery here, it was reported today.

Mrs. R. F. Carroll, 78, Cadet, Mo., mother of Oscar W. Carroll, 371 North Kingshighway, died Thursday evening at the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Harden of Memphis, Tenn., are parents of a son born July 7. Mr. Harden is a son of Mrs. Florence Thompson of Sikeston.

Miss Sue Tanner, only daughter of Mrs. W. Sayers Tanner, and Charles Crawford Huber of St. Joseph, son of Charles W. Huber of St. Joseph were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Wade Malcolm and Mrs. Hugh McCollum entertained Friday with a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Malcolm's mother, Mrs. John Adams, whose birthday was July 4.

Festus -- Charles Hebbeler, formerly owner of a creamery here and at one time an associate in a dairy business at Sikeston, is in a critical condition in Alexion Brothers Hospital at St. Louis suffering with injuries sustained here Wednesday when he ran into the side of a moving taxicab.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Neumeyer of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born July 9.

$164 Million Spent By Highway Department To Acquire Right-of-Way

JEFFERSON CITY - The Missouri State Highway Commission during the 1968 fiscal year, which ended on June 30, awarded to contract, obligated or expended for the purchase of right of a way a total of $163,578,152. The work was well distributed throughout the state and extended over 2,349.7 miles of the state's highways.

Construction and improvements amounted to $138,613,213 and right of way purchases totaled to $24,964,939.

The largest amount of funds expended were on the Interstate highway system. A total of $48,570,329 went for construction of 61.6 miles of such routes and $8,465,904 in right of way payments.

Primary system construction work on 816.3 miles amounted to $43,866,498 and right of way purchases totaled $6,096,534.

Another $23,245,869 was expended on Urban highway system improvements involving 24.5 miles and right of way purchases amounting to $7,244,688.

A total of $11,801 was spent for right of way acquisition on defense roads and park connection routes.

In addition, $130,000 was expended during the period for the installation of flashing light signal systems at 14 various grade crossings.

The Commission also authorized the expenditure of $1,528,740 for oil surface treatment of 849.3 miles of roads.

Another $25,000 was obligated by the Commission for miscellaneous work in connecion with the control and licensing of junkyards.

CLEM HAS CREDENTIALS

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — When the Philadelphia Phillies traded veteran star Jim Bunning to the Pittsburgh Pirates last December they were thinking of the future. They obtained Harold Clem, a 22-year-old right hander who compiled a fine 15-3 record last season with Raleigh of the Carolina League. He paced the circuit with a 1.64 earned run mark.

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DON'T SCRATCH IT!
IN 15 MINUTES,
If not pleased, your 48¢ back at any drug counter. ITCH-ME-NOT quiets itching in minutes; kills germs to speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at WHITE'S DRUG STORE

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Hasty	31 Will-power	61 Injustice
2 Proper	32 Does	62 And
3 You	33 Forgiving	63 Worthwhile
4 Traveling	34 Greatly	64 Or
5 Be	35 Why	65 Behavior
6 May	36 Actions	66 Good
7 Conditions	37 Not	67 Affront
8 Please	38 May	68 Judgment
9 Exercise	39 Forget	69 By
10 Favorable	40 Could	70 Can
11 Noise	41 Take	71 Gain
12 You	42 Disrupt	72 Money
13 May	43 Built	73 Possible
14 And	44 Hand	74 Trip?
15 Be	45 The	75 Your
16 Words	46 With	76 Get
17 Patient	47 More	77 Explore
18 Confusion	48 Lead	78 Young
19 Or	49 In	79 New
20 Good	50 Your	80 Fields
21 News	51 Today's	81 To
22 Certain	52 Your	82 Trouble
23 Rome	53 Trick	83 Man's
24 Be	54 Attitude	84 Action
25 People	55 Thoughts	85 Desired
26 Wasn't	56 Efforts	86 Results
27 Watch	57 Only	87 A
28 And	58 Some	88 Day
29 At	59 Exceptional	89 Generous
30 Pleased	60 Promise	90 Hospitality

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 3-6-8-34 / 46-75-89-90
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 12-13-24-30 / 69-78-83-84
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 1-16-19-36 / 40-48-81-82
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 57-59-66-68 / 70-76-85-86
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 2-9-28-31 / 32-45-53
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 5-33-39-58 / 61-64-67
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 11-14-18-38 / 42-50-55
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 22-25-27-52 / 54-62-65
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 15-17-23-26 / 43-49-87-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 51-56-60-63 / 71-77-79-80
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 20-21-29-44 / 47-72-73
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 4-7-10-35 / 37-41-74

Good · Adverse · Neutral

7/12

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"You're not eating your spinach, Sonny! Don't you want to grow up and turn over cars?"

Today In U.S. History

Today is Thursday, July 11, the 193rd day of 1968. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1804, the Revolutionary War leader, Alexander Hamilton, was mortally wounded in a pistol duel with Vice President Aaron Burr at Weehawken, N.J.

On this date in 1767, the sixth U.S. president, John Quincy Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1884, a Democratic convention at Chicago nominated Gov. Grover Cleveland of New York for the presidency.

In 1933, all school teachers in Germany were ordered to study Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced he was available for a fourth term.

In 1952, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was nominated for president at a Republican Convention in Chicago.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev denounced Yugoslav President Tito as a "renegade" in a speech in East Berlin.

Five years ago: Ecuador's President Carlos Arosemena was ousted by the army and sent into exile in Panama.

One year ago: Israel accepted U.N. observers along the Suez Canal but rejected a General Assembly resolution that it rescind measures to annex the Old City of Jerusalem.

Family life is important in Saudi Arabia. A brother, for example, continues to concern himself with his sister's welfare even after she has married.

Storybook Pretty

PRINTED PATTERN

Is she thrilled by frills? Then, she'll love the dainty edging of lace or ruffles that runs 'round the yoke of this delightful princess. Sew it in cool cotton.

Printed Pattern 4947: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1¼ yards 35-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

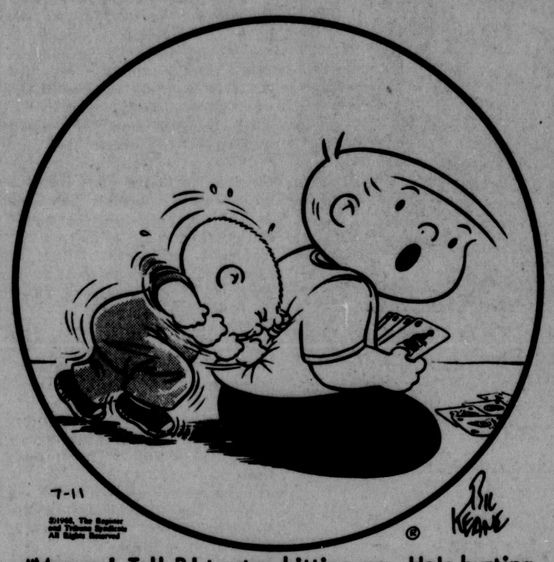
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy! Tell PJ to stop hitting me. He's hurting my feelings."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Mother, did they still have unicorns when you were a girl?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

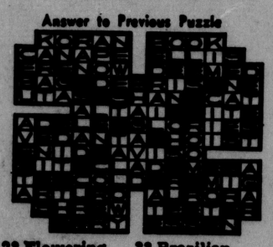
"Rush this barbed wire out to the agriculture college—they want it to fence in the dean's office!"

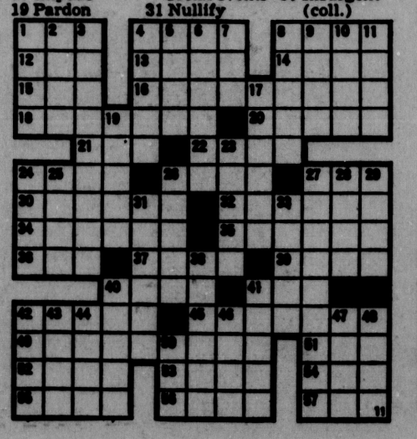
In Song or Story

ACROSS
1 Huck Finn's friend
4 Contrary miss in nursery rhyme
8 David Copperfield's child wife
12 Poem
13 Nautical term
14 Matinee ——
15 Cratchitt's son
16 Nauseating
18 Forced air through nose
20 "Green ——"
21 Legal point
22 Shade trees
24 Mutilate
26 Craw
27 Encountered
30 Arthurian lady
33 Holding right
34 Seasoned
35 Muse of astronomy
36 Onager
37 Teleost fishes
39 Metal containers
40 Rabbit
41 Nocturnal flyer
42 Sprout
45 Large number
49 Moderate
51 Palm leaf
53 Great Lake
55 Pieces out
56 Fiber knots
55 Entangles
56 "Good Queen ——"
57 Distress signal

DOWN
1 Small children
2 Norse god
3 Monuments
4 Treats with malt
5 Tropical plant
6 Peruser
7 Further
8 Phonograph records
9 Smell
10 Italian city
11 Malt brews
17 Impede
19 Pardon
23 Flowering water plant
24 Flattopped hill
25 Exclamation of sorrow
26 Fragrant wood
27 Military stores
28 Ireland
29 Afternoon social events
31 Nullify
33 Brazilian seaport
38 Make anew
40 Desires
41 Make holy
42 Plant part
43 Olympian goddess
44 Leave out
46 Followers
47 Margarine
48 Snoozes
50 Insurgent (coll.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Clifford Schedules First Viet Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford announced today he will fly to South Vietnam Saturday to assess the war situation, including an anticipated enemy offensive this month or next.

The defense chief told a news conference he and a contingent of Pentagon and State Department officials will leave Saturday to spend "a certain period of time" in an on-the-spot sizeup of the chiefly military aspects of the war. He then will go to Honolulu to brief President Johnson at a mid-Pacific conference late next week.

Clifford noted there has been "some diminution" in the level of the fighting in recent weeks. But he said 'We must face the reality that there is a great deal of activity" by the enemy in northernmost provinces of South Vietnam near the Demilitarized Zone and also around Saigon.

"I believe we must anticipate the possibility of an offensive in July or August," Clifford said.

He told newsmen that field commanders agree that the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam is "adequate and sufficient" to deal with any offensive the enemy might mount.

In discussing enemy activity, he said that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong strength has risen to about eight divisions in the I corps area around the DMZ, an increase from the previous four to six divisions.

In a session largely devoted to Vietnam, Clifford also:

—Announced he had approved on July 1 plans to go ahead with development and ultimate construction of a "superhigh speed submarine" to counter Soviet progress in the submarine field. He declined to discuss the specifications and said the "best brains" were being mustered for the project under a special group being formed.

—Rapped, by indirection, Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover for criticism of Pentagon civilian authorities who, Rickover alleged, used studies and more studies to hold up development of a new very quiet submarine.

The defense secretary defended Dr. John S. Foster, the Pentagon's research and engineering chief and Rickover's target, saying he Clifford regrets that criticism should be placed on a personal basis.

The quiet sub issue, separate from the new high-speed submarine given the go-ahead, is still under study, Clifford said.

Housing Bill Escapes Major House Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has given President Johnson a solid legislative victory by passing, relatively unscathed, a $5.4-billion, three-year housing bill.

It includes his new program of interest subsidies to help an estimated 500,000 low-income families buy homes. Proponents especially urged adoption of this measure on the theory it would help stabilize restless communities by promoting a sense of ownership and good upkeep of property.

Nearly all efforts to cut spending authorizations in the bill were turned back during three days of debate in which 56 amendments were considered.

One opponent, Rep. Charles R. Jonas, R-N.C., warned colleagues that long-range commitments in the measure created a potential $50 billion liability for the government over the next 40 years.

Only one major reduction was voted. By 217 to 183 the House reduced the money authorization $100 million by knocking out two controversial programs.

One would have provided interim services, such as street repair, temporary playgrounds and improved trash collection in neighborhoods scheduled for major rehabilitation. The other would have provided public housing projects tenants with counseling in household and child care, and health and jobs.

After passing the bill, 295 to 114, the House moved quickly to send it to conference with the Senate. Traditionally more hospitable to housing programs than the House, that chamber already has passed a substantially similar bill.

Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver hailed the House action, saying that after the conference "we will have legislation providing the most comprehensive and specific program ever adopted by the Congress to improve the basic living conditions in this country."

The interest subsidy program is aimed especially at helping families in the $3,000-$7,000 income bracket buy houses with mortgages up to $15,000 in most areas, $17,500 in high-cost areas.

The government would help meet payments if they amounted to more than 20 per cent of family income. This help would consist of absorbing some of the interest cost, so that in extreme cases, the family would pay only 1 per cent.

The House voted to limit the program to families with income not more than 30 per cent above the level, varying in each community, that sets a ceiling for occupancy of public housing.

Nixon Passes 3-Quarter Mark in Committed Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — With four weeks to go before the Republican National Convention begins, Richard M. Nixon pushed just past the three-quarter mark Monday, in terms of publicly committed delegates, toward a first-ballot nomination for president.

In an Associated Press tabulation of first-ballot intentions of the Miami Beach delegates, as dictated by primary results, pledged at the time of election or stated in an AP poll, the former vice president had 501 of the required 667 votes.

The biggest pick-up of the past week was at least 25 Texas delegates who went along when Sen. John G. Tower dropped a favorite son stance and went to Nixon.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller stood at 192 in the table.

The Republicans had only eight more delegates to pick, in Utah the coming weekend, to fill their 1,333 convention seats.

Backing favorite sons or otherwise at least ostensibly on the fence were 589 delegates, plus 43 outside of California who had picked Gov. Ronald Reagan, that state's favorite son.

In the same tabulation Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey stood at 677¾ of the 1,312 needed for first-ballot nomination in the Chicago Democratic Convention opening Aug. 26.

Trailing at 414 was Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Another 15 votes were scattered among various others.

More than half of the total Democratic convention roster of 2,622 was uncommitted in public at that point. That situation was still sharply complicated by the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy which shifted more than 300 votes from him to the uncommitted category. The bulk of those still had not stated a new choice, thus helping build up the total of 779¾ generall uncommited. The favorite son total was 537½.

The Democrats had just under 100 more votes to allot.

BABY ELEPHANTS will entertain those attending Clyde Brothers Shrine Circus at the rodeo arena Saturday and Sunday.

Baby Elephants in Circus

Of all the animals seen at the circus, elephants probably are the most liked. A baby elephant draws the most 'ohs' and 'aahs' from the audience, and the desire to feed it peanuts.

Few circuses can afford the expense of maintaining a herd of elephants, so to see a baby elephant is a rare experience. But when the Clyde Bros. Shrine Circus opens to Sikeston for two days at the rodeo arena, an opportunity will present itself for this year's Shrine Circus has not just one, or two baby elephants, but three.

The Circus sponsored by the Jaycees will give performances at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The three baby elephants of the circus constitute the youngest single group of performing baby elephants on any circus in the world today, a large claim to make. They were brought to this country three years ago by circus owner Howard Suesz, and turned over to famed animal trainer Karlie Fisher to train and work into an act.

Each elephant, they are all females, because female elephants are easier to work with, was captured in the jungles of Thailand, and flown on capture to San Francisco. Then, after quarantine and health inspection, they were again loaded on a plane and flown to Dallas, where Fisher and his assistants met them and took them by truck to the circus winterquarters near Oklahoma City. They did not all arrive at the same time, as it was necessary to send each one as she had been captured. Now came the long and exhausting days of training. Each baby was then approximately 18 months old and had to be taught first the fundamentals of circus life.

Then, after they were aware of their surroundings, work on the individual tricks was begun. Now, after three years of patient work, the act is winning high praise at every performance. When you see Fisher and his three baby girls at this year's circus, you'll see why.

Hasler's Former Clerk Testifies

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—A former court clerk of a judge on trial for partiality toward the attractive woman defendant in a divorce case in his court testified today the judge told her he had become emotionally involved in the case.

Mrs. Loretta Hannebrink was the first witness called in the third day of the oppression in office trial of Judge John D. Hasler of St. Louis County Circuit Court.3 t Hasler of St. Louis County Circuit Court.

She said the judge told her he became involved because he believed the plaintiff had paid witnesses.

Hasler was indicted by a grand jury for his conduct of the case of Delmar Shelby of St. Louis versus Mrs. Jean Shelby of Poplar Bluff, Mo. The Missouri House of Representatives also voted articles of impeachment against Hasler.

Hasler withdrew from the Shelby case Feb. 7, saying he had become emotionally involved with the 26-year-old Mrs. Shelby. Hasler said the involvement was not romantic. He said he felt paternal and sympathetic toward the woman.

Mrs. Shelby testified Wednesday the judge told her he would give her the amount of child support she wanted, $55 week.

The woman said she met several times with Judge Hasler in motels, where she and the judge discussed her case. She said in December, she met Judge Hasler in a St. Louis County motel, and at her request brought along depositions from witnesses.

She said she asked for the depositions "so I could go over them as to what I was to testify to in court the next day."

Mrs. Shelby testified Hasler took pictures of her in a Poplar Bluff motel room to be used as evidence that her husband had given her a black eye.

Delmar Shelby testified earlier in the trial he took a number of letters from his wife's purse said to be written to her by Hasler. Some of the letters bore the salutation "Dearest."

Mrs. Hannebrink testified today she had never heard the judge apply the endearing term to anyone.

A letter introduced in evidence, written by Mrs. Shelby to Hasler, began with, "My Dear John."

The state introduced records of telephone calls today showing Hasler made calls to or received calls from Mrs. Shelby totaling 188 minutes of conversation.

Mrs. Shelby has four children. Hasler has eight, five of them by his present marriage.

The United Arab Republic covers 386,000 square miles which is almost wholly dependent on the Nile for water.

Mrs. Smitten Named Officer Of Harpists

Mrs. Kenneth H. Smitten, 915, has returned from Santa Barbara, Calif., where she attended a conference of the American Harpist Society.

She was appointed ambassador at large and elected a director of all society regions in the United States.

Mrs. Smitten was accompanied to Santa Barbara by Mrs. Charles Cobb of Memphis.

She has completed a three year tenure as vice-president.

Last year spoke at the conference in New York City., and served with Pearl Chertok, first soloist with National Broadcasting company Symphony, and Marol Grandjany, director of Julliard school of Music in New York City.

Cotton Belt Telegrapher Dies

ORAN -- A telegrapher for the Cotton Belt Railroad, Kenneth P. Harris, 41, died Tuesday shortly after being admitted to a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Harris was born Dec. 10, 1926, in Rockview, the family moved to Oran that year.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the signal corps.

Harris is survived by a daughter, Miss Janet Harris, Salt Lake City, Utah; his mother, Mrs. G. C. Harris, Oran; two brothers, Melton Harris, Oran, and Ralph S. Harris, Little Rock, Ark.

Services were Thursday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. W. Clayton Humphrey in the Smith Funeral Home.

Burial was in Friends Cemetery.

#1

Con. From Page 1

of the capital.

The North Vietnamese MIG shot down Wednesday was the 108th of the war claimed by American pilots in dogfights. The United States has reported 48 of its fighters lost to MIGs. The kill Wednesday was a MIG 21, the more advanced of the two models North Vietnam has.

"I've been waiting all my life for this," said the pilot credited with the kill, Navy Lt. Roy Cash Jr., 28, of Memphis, Tenn. He shared the credit with the radar intercept officer of his F4 Phantom, Lt. (j.g.) Joseph E. Kain Jr., 23, of Havertown, Pa.

It was their first kill.

Cash and Kain said they spotted four MIGs west of Vinh, the North Vietnamese seaport 145 miles north of the DMZ. Their first missile headed for a plane turning away from them, and "I don't really think he saw us," said Cash. "The missile missed."

The pilot said he fell in behind the North Vietnamese flight leader and "this time I was in good range to fire."

"I fired by air-to-air missile," Cash continued. "It went right up his tailpipe. The MIG exploded. I saw him tumble and go down in flames. I saw a parachute go by me, but I didn't see him hit the ground. From that point on, it was just getting out of there. The other MIGs had left the area, so we headed for the beach."

North Vietnam is known to have about 75 MIG interceptors. The bulk of these were kept at bases in Red China to prevent their being destroyed on the ground while U.S. fighter-bombers were attacking all of North Vietnam. But since President Johnson restricted U.S. bombing to the panhandle south of the 19th parallel, Hanoi has deployed more of them inside the country to use against the American attackers in the panhandle.

"There is an increase in the number of Communist MIGs deployed in North Vietnm," one informed U.S. source said.

Herman Moore, Commerce, Dies

COMMERCE -- Herman Earl Moore, 69, retired farm laborer, died Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Ruby Myers in Sikeston, where he had made his home three years.

He was born in Crittenden county, Ky., Feb. 12, 1899, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore. He lived most of his life in this community. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving is one brother, Elmer Moore, Hartford, Ill.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel, Illmo, with the Rev. Alonzo Rhoades, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery.

Prisoner's Unclaimed Body Buried by State

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Joe Morgan will be buried by the State of Missouri this afternoon because his relatives declined to claim the body of the 61-year-old lifer who was convicted of killing his father 37 years ago.

Morgan has been a prisoner since his conviction in McDonald County Circuit Court back in 1932. Monday he died of a heart attack in the prison hospital.

Penitentiary authorities said members of Morgan's family were notified but would not take the body for private burial.

The Rev. Richard Cronin, Catholic chaplain at the penitentiary, will conduct the services in Longview Cemetery, west of Jefferson City.

MARKET QUOTATIONS - 7-8-68
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
-SALES EVERY MONDAY-
Total Hogs 498 Head
FAT HOGS-
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $22.00 to $22.50
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $21.25 to $21.75
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $20.50 to $21.00
SHOATS-
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $20.00 to $23.50
SOWS:
400 lbs. down - $16.25 to $18.00
Total Cattle 494 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE-
Good - $25.00 to $25.50
Commercial - $24.00 to $24.75
Utility - $22.50 to $23.75
Canners and Cutters - $14.50 to $18.50
Veal - $26.00 to $29.00
Bulls - $20.50 to $22.00
STOCKER CALVES-
Choice - $28.00 to $29.00
Good - $27.00 to $28.00
Medium - $25.50 to $26.75
Plain - $24.00 to $25.25
STOCKER COWS-
Choice - $18.00 to $20.00
REMARKS:
Top hogs brought $22.50, higher than last week. Shoats were still in good demand.
Cattle market was steady to strong on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. today the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Glen Alden	17 3/4	up	3/4
Sperry Rand	48 5/8	off	1/8
Calif Fin	10 3/8	up	3/4
TWA	44 7/8	up	1 5/8
Heller	19 1/4	up	1

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

New Sub Rebuke to Rikover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, in what amounted to a rebuke to Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, disclosed today he has authorized construction of a super high-speed U.S. submarine.

Rickover, the Navy's nuclear submarine expert, had sharply criticized Pentagon officials recently for holding up his own concept of a new sub, one which would operate with great stealth and quiet.

Clifford, however, announced today that on July 1 he had chosen the advance design backed by his chief scientist, Dr. John S. Foster Jr., and Alain Enthoven, his systems analyst.

At the same time, without specifically naming him, Clifford suggested that Rickover direct his efforts more on submarine work and less on "engaging in personal criticism."

Rickover, a congressional favorite, had testified in recent days that Foster was using studies to delay work on his proposed quiet submarine.

Clifford indicated Foster and Enthoven placed more importance in increasing the speed of American nuclear submarines, rather than in putting the focus on reduced noise levels, to help them track and destroy enemy underwater craft.

Clifford gave no costs nor any other details on the new submarine, but recent congressional testimony indicated the vessel would cost around $185 million.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: hogs 5,000; cattle 150; calves 25; sheep 75.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-3 210-240 lbs 22.50-22.75; U.S. 2-4 240-325 lbs 20.00- 22.25.

Cattle 600; calves 100; not enough to test market.

Sheep 150; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 26.50-28.00; mixed good and choice 24.50-26.50.

The youngberry is a cross between a blackberry and a dewberry.

Gun Bill Backers May Bypass Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of tougher gun controls, racing congressional adjournment, may try to bypass the committee that has handed them one setback after another and take their case straight to the floor.

Even if successful, however, any kind of gun control bill now faces a doubtful future dependent largely on a House of Representatives that seems in no hurry to grapple with the subject.

Advocates of stricter controls suffered two setbacks in the Senate Wednesday and one in the House.

The Senate Judiciary Committee stripped down a measure to provide registration and licensing of firearms and for the fourth time in as many weeks delayed action on a bill to ban mail order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

Leaders in the House, which was to have taken up a similar bill on sales of long guns today, postponed floor action until sometime next week, possibly Tuesday.

With the Senate Judiciary tied up the rest of this week and perhaps a good part of next on President Johnson's Supreme Court nominations, gun control backers said they would take their fight directly to the floor.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, DMd., whose registration and licensing proposals were emasculated by the committee Wednesday, said he would confer with the Senate leadership on the best way to go around it.

Both Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Everett M Dirksen of Illinois generally favor Tydings' proposals. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said he would join Tydings' effort.

An assist could come from outside the Senate.

The Emergency Committee for Gun Control, formed in the wake of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination, said it would step up its drive to flood the Congress with mail before the scheduled Aug. 3 adjournment.

"Tonight we have reason to be angry. Tonight we have reason to be outraged," said former astronaut John H. Glenn, committee chairman.

"But tomorrow," he added, "we intend to double and redouble our efforts to flood the Congress with mail. We simply believe that the people can reach their elected representatives in Washington and make them listen."

The Tydings bill would give the states up to two years to adopt firearms licensing and registration laws with the federal government stepping in if they failed to comply.

But the Judiciary Committee, by two 8-7 votes, exempted shotguns and rifles, making the provisions apply only to pistols.

Falls Injure Three Persons

Four were treated for falls Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Robert Grojean, motorcycle accident; Catherine Larrison, Charleston, injured left hip in fall; Danny Laminack, Morehouse, struck head in fall on railroad tracks; T. E. Thompson, Jr., struck head in fall.

Matthews Woman Dies Today

MATTHEWS -- Lena Susie Reed, 87, died today aroud 4 a.m.

She was born Aug. 26, 1880.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Picked Up Speed

When the Washington Monument was first opened to the public in 1888, its elevator required 12 minutes to ascend to the 500-foot level. The new elevator in the monument reaches that height in one minute.

The zither musical instrument has from 30 to 40 strings.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	53¼	54½
Ark Mo Power	11	11½
Clinton Oil	9	9¼
Fed Comp. & Wrhse.	28¼	29¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis	4½	5
Jeff Std Life	40½	41¼
Malone & Hyde	30	31
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¾	4½
No Amer. Comm.	16	16¾
Pabst Brewing	86½	87½
Sun Airlines	6¾	7¼
Wetterau	33¼	34¼

LISTED STOCKS

	BID
Air Lift Int.	7
Allied Stores	43¾
Amer. Tel & Tel	51¾
Chrysler	67
Columbia Gas	29¼
Eaton Mfg. Co.	34¾
Emerson Elec.	101½
Ford Motors	53¾
New Eng. Elec.	30
Transogram	27¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.

HEADLIGHT TO TAIL-LIGHT
BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1966 MUSTANG
6 Cyl., Automatic

1962 OLDSMOBILE
2 Dr. H.T., Automatic Transmission, Power Steering

1963 FORD
2 Ton , Gravel Bed

1963 BUICK
Wildcat 2 Dr. H.T., Automatic Transmission, Power Steering

1966 FORD
Pickup, Longer Wheelbase, Radio, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning

1964 LINCOLN
4 Dr., Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Windows

1965 CHEVY IMPALA
2 Door H. T. ;S.S. V/8

1966 FORD XL
Auto. Transmission, Power Steering, 390 V-8 Engine

1963 GALAXIE 500
2 Dr. H.T., V 8 S. S.

1966 FAIRLANE 500
4 Dr. Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission

1965 CHEVY IMPALA
4 DR. H. T. Air and Power

1963 FORD GALAXIE

1967 FORD
F100 Pickup

1965 GALAXIE
4-Door, Power Steering

1968 CHEVROLET
Pickup 6 Cylinder, Long Wheelbare

1966 FAIRLANE
2 Dr. H. T. 8 Cylinder Bucket Seats

1967 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 Dr., Power Steering, V/8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning

1966 FAIRLANE
2 Door H. T.; Bucket Seats, console, automatic

1966 PICK-UP
International
Power Steering & Brakes

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. Malone Sikeston, Missouri 471-1256

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1968 | NUMBER 246

Cabinet Favors Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department endorsed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty today as "an important step forward toward new forms of security" and said it gives cautious encouragement to prospects for further U.S.-Soviet disarmament deals.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Nitze and Gen. Earle G Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, set forth the Pentagon position as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened its second day of hearings.

President Johnson is pressing for quick Senate approval of the treaty. Secretary of State Dean Rusk testified Wednesday ratification is necessary if there are to be "reasonable prospects for dealing with the perils" of the spread of nuclear weapons.

Nitze said the Pentagon is satisfied that the treaty will not damage its ability to meet mutual defense obligations. He said the treaty is "fully compatible with our security requirements."

Nitze, in his prepared remarks, did not specify what further disarmament arrangement involving the Soviet Union might be in the works. The two nuclear powers have announced intent to start talks soon on curbing their missile race.

Under questioning by Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, Wheeler said the Joint Chiefs of Staff had raised some objections to tentative proposals from the standpoint of U.S. security interests and those points were eliminated from the treaty.

He and Nitze both told the committee there was nothing in the treaty that should occasion unilateral disarmament by this country.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the committee Wednesday that Senate ratification of the treaty is necessary if there are to be "reasonable prospects for dealing with the perils" of the spread of nuclear weapons.

Senate leaders predicted quick Senate approval after Rusk told the committee U.S. ratification is a key because other nations are waiting to see what the United States will do.

Speedy U.S. ratification is needed, Rusk said, to achieve "widespread adherence in time to have reasonable prospects for dealing with the perils of proliferation."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen both told newsmen they now expect the Senate to act on the treaty before the Aug. 3 target date for ending the 1968 congressional session.More than 60 countries —including the United States— have signed the pact since it was presented July 1. It will come into force upon ratification by 40 signatures plus the three atomic sponsors—the United States, Britain and Russia.

Acting chairman John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and several other committee senators questioned Rusk closely about whether the treaty would plunge the United States into new foreign commitments—particularly in behalf of nonnuclear countries who may feel threatened by nuclear neighbors.

Dexter Man Dies In Truck Mishap

Earl Eugene London, 32, Dexter was dead on arrival at a Springfield hospital, following a truck accident Wednesday at 11:30 p.m. one mile south of Eminence in Shannon county, the state patrol reported.

Two passengers in the 1967 Ford dump truck, driven by London, Vernon E. Mitchell, 25, Essex, and Lloyd L. McConnell, 46, Dexter, were injured.

Mitchell was cut on both arms, and McConnell suffered head cuts. Both were treated by an Eminence physician and released.

The truck ran off the road on a curve, into a field, struck a barn and overturned, throwing the three out.

The body of London was brought to the Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter.

Clark Challenges No Vacancy Contention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark challenged today the contention of some senators that there is no vacancy on the Supreme Court, and therefore no need to examine the qualifications of President Johnson's nominee for chief justice, Abe Fortas.

The point of a vacancy was raised after Johnson accepted Chief Justice Earl Warren's retirement effective with approval of a "qualified successor."

"From the earliest years of the Union," Clark said, "presidents have nominated and the Senate has confirmed persons to high office where no vacancy existed at the time."

His statements were in testimony prepared for the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The question of vacancy arose when Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., DN.C., senior member of the Judiciary Committee, said that because Warren has not actually left the bench there is no vacancy on the court, and Johnson cannot elevate his old friend Fortas to chief Justice, and nominate Homer Thornberry as another justice.

Johnson named old friend Thornberry, a judge on the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, to fill the vacancy that would be created by the elevation of Fortas, a Supreme Court justice since 1965.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., a senior member of the committee, has said he will vote against confirmation of Fortas because he feels no vacancy exists.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who has vowed an all-out fight against the nominations, has said he will exercise his right to bar the committee from sitting while the Senate is in session.

Thurmond is one of 17 Republican senators spearheading the fight against confirmation. But President Johnson has the Senate GOP leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, in his corner.

If a threatened filibuster develops, the outcome could depend on what Southern Democrats do. For the most part they have kept their own counsel.

Warren told a news conference last Friday that he will feel obliged to stay on as chief justice if Fortas is not confirmed.

Besides the Ervin and Thurmond effort, other delaying tactics could keep the nominations bottled up in the committee until shortly before the Aug. 3 target date for the adjournment of Congress—if opponents make full use of them.

Dirksen has discounted talk of a filibuster and predicted prompt committee approval of the nominations. He is the top GOP member of the committee.

Fred DeField Seeks State Legislative Post

CHARLESTON - Fred DeField, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for state representative from the 158th district, says his chances of winning are good.

He is seeking the office formerly held by David Rolwing of Charleston. Rolwing is seeking the Democratic nomination for U. S. representative for the 10th district.

DeField, 43, is retired from the navy. For the past six years he had been employed as a farmer, and has been an attendance officer for the Mississippi county R-1 school district two years.

He is married to Dorothy Bryant DeField, who teaches sixth grade in the Bertrand elementary school. They live at 203 North 10th St. in Charleston with their three children, Robbie, 17, Lee, 15, and Bryant, 11.

DeField's mother is Mrs. Etna H. DeField of Charleston. He has three brothers, Bruce, "Jelly", and Ed, all of Charleston, and one sister, Mrs. Weber Gilmore of Sikeston.

Merchants Due To Buy Licenses

About 250 merchants have purchased their licenses since they became due July 1, city collector Ronald Lee reported today.

The city has 630 merchants, leaving 380, which need to be renewed, Lee said.

Pedestrian, Motorcyclist Hurt

A pedestrian and a motorcycle rider were injured in sperate traffic accidents Wednesday. Both required medical attention, police reported.

Stanley Dwayne Thatcher, 15, Bertrand, suffered cuts above the right knee when a car driven by Wendell Stone, 25, 236 Thrush St., struck him. Thatcher was working on a car parked at 236 Thrush at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday when the accident occurred.

Thatcher is reported in satisfactory condition today in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Stone told investigating officer Charles Humphries that his brakes failed as he pulled from the pavement to park his car. Thatcher's leg was pinned between Stone's car's front bumper and the bumper of the car on which he was working.

Robert A. Grojean, 17, 113 West Wakefield, suffered cuts on both legs when his motorbike collided with a car at 8:29 p.m. Wednesday at Malone and Country Club Drive.

Grojean was treated and released at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Grojean was traveling west on Malone in the outside lane with his lights off, investigating officer Larry Browning reported. His motorbike struck the right front fender of an automobile driven by Dale M. Stauffer, 20, route two, Sikeston, as Stauffer was making a left turn from Country Club drive onto East Malone, price reported.

In other activity, four arrests were reported today; Mike Jones, Sikeston, was charged Wednesday with failure to pay overtime parking tickets.

Leonard Jackson, 214 Felker St., was charged Saturday with displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon.

Wilbert A. Gossett Jr., 420 Dorothy St., was charged today with assault.

Bill Bien, Dexter, was charged today with public intoxication.

THIS DEFORMED pig was stillborn Wednesday at the Paul Heckemeyer cattle barn on West Malone. Roscoe Bennett, an employe, said it is the first time he has ever seen a pig that looked like this. Bennett has been employed at the barn 27 years. The deformed pig, which has features like an elephant, was the seventh in a litter of nine. The rest of the litter was normal.

80 See Bootheel Farm Crops Sprayed

By LEO SCHADE

CHARLESTON -- It won't be long until 200 bushels of corn, 50 to 60 bushels of soybeans, as well increased yields of cotton per acre, will be a commonplace on Mississippi county farms.

An irrigation tour to the farms of Paul Hulshof, route one Bertrand, and the Herman and Desales Duene's farms, near Diehlstadt, yesterday demonstrated three kinds of successful operations. The tour was made by 80 farmers.

On the Hulshof farm, a sprinkler system throws out a stream over 75 yards, where two or more inches of moisture are applied to fields over a four to five-acre area. After the sprinkler makes a number of revolutions it is moved to another location.

The sprinkler system is used in areas not leveled, or where surface irrigation pipes cannot be reached. Hulshof uses two of the systems on 280 acres. He also acreage were the land has been leveled and uses ground surface pipes along the rows.

On the farms of the Duennes, a new type of sprinkler system was installed, one of 13 in the Bootheel.

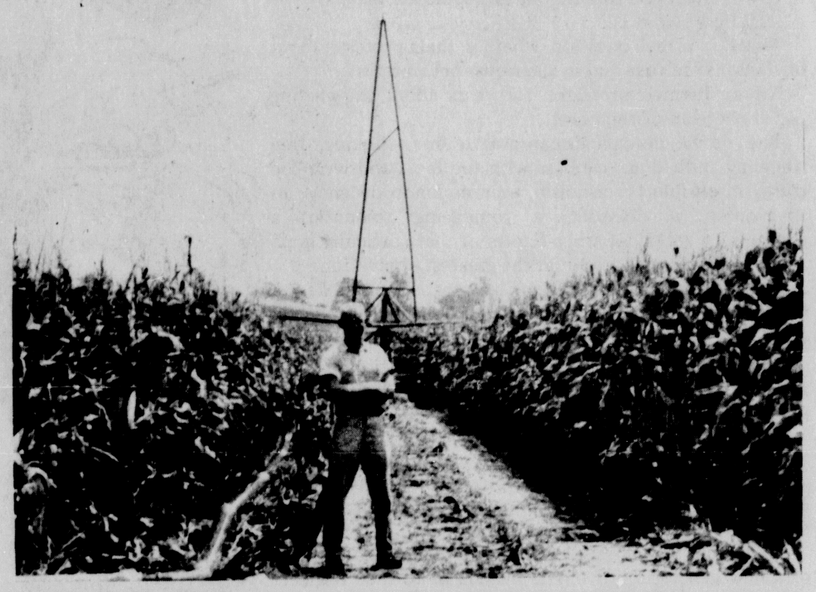
It is known as the Valley self-propelled sprinkler. It's mounted on 13 tower stands. A six-inch pipe extends eight feet over the ground for a distance of 1,285 feet. Enough water sprays from this giant unit to irrigate 160 acres of ground over 64 hours.

The sprinkler system is pumped out of a 12-inch well to a depth of 80 feet, and is powered by a 100 horsepower motor. The output of water is 1,200 gallons per minute, and 1.3 inch per revolution. It is used only for a 160-acre field planted in soybeans.

The cost for the system on the Duenne farm for 138 acres was estimated at $22,881.46, and has a life of 15 years. It has an annual depreciation cost of $1,477.42. Other fixed annual costs are annual interest of $800.85, insurance and taxes of $171.61, for a total of $2,499.88. The annual electric cost is $1,065.

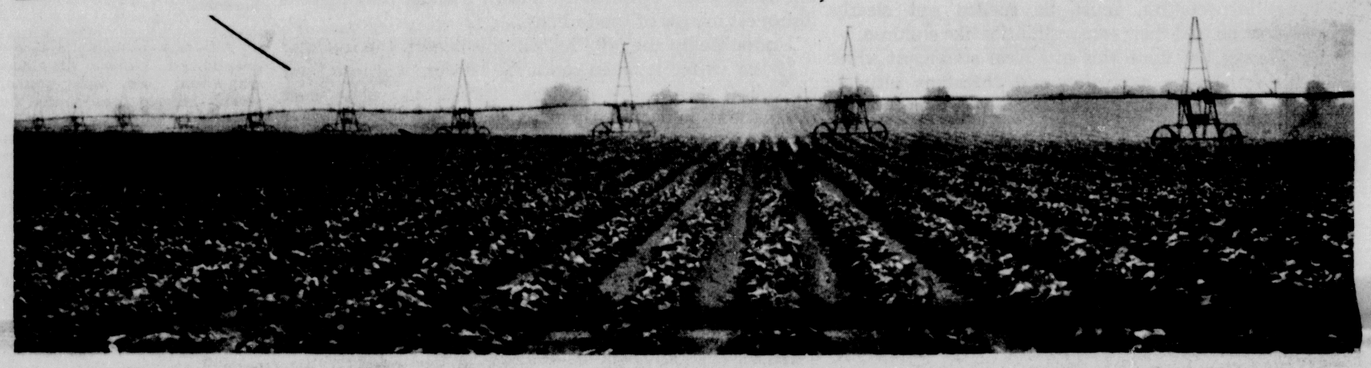
The fixed costs per acre for 138 is $17.71, for 276 acres it is $9.07 and for 414 it is $6.17.

The unit can be reduced to one-fourth its present size, for 40 acre projects, at a cost of about $12,000.



TWO IRRIGATION systems are used on the Paul Hulshof farm, route one Bertrand, The small type springler system is in the background. He also uses surface irrigation. Pipes are at the lower left, for use on land that has less sand and has been leveled.

AN OWNER OF a new irrigation system, Herman Duenne, near Diehstadt, explains to tour members, its operations on 138 acres of soybeans.



THIS GIANT IRRIGATION system covers 1,285 feet, and is mounted on 13 metal supports. It was demonstrated Wednesday on the farm of Herman and Desales Duenne, route two Charleston, It can irrigate a 160-acre field over a 60-hour period. It sends 1,200 gallons of water per minute over a field of soybeans.

City Issues 20 Permits In June

The city of Sikeston issued 20 building permits in June for construction jobs estimated to cost $95.575. Six new houses were included:

Mrs. H. C. Young, Cresap and Wilson, duplex, $10,000.

Don Kellett, 407 Wilson, duplex, $11,500.

David Friedman, North Kingshighway, three-bedroom brick veneer, $25,000.

Boyce Dollar, 615 Daniel, two-bedroom frame, $6,000.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., 909 Crescent, three-bedroom brick veneer, $10,000.

Nowell Construction Co., 825 Harvard, three-bedroom brick vneer, $10,000.

Westend Baptist Church, 1006 Maud, addition, $6,000.

Raymond Glaus Jr., 451 Smith St., garage, $5,000.

Cline Ables, 424a Marian St., remodel shop, $500.

Harold Huggins, 109 North Handy, addition for bath, $300.

Leondis Martin, 231 Daniel, two-room addition, $1,000.

James E. Smith, 708 Davis, storage shed, $175.

Buren Lee, 413 Missouri, one room and carport, $2,000.

Joe Leslie, 911 Moore, carport, $1,500.

Bert Teachout, 713 Hickory, one-room addition, $2,000.

Walter Carr, 207 Bynum, remodel house, $400.

Charles Barnett, 712 North Kingshighway, carport, $500.

Daisy McKia, 208 Dixie, remodel house, $2,000.

Robert Hambrick, 15 Carroll, one-room addition, $1,500.

John Gipson, 129 Marian St., enlarge garage, $200.

City Collects Over $6,000

City collections during June totaled $6,281.11, collector Ronald Lee reported today.

Delinquent real estate taxes for 1964-67 totaled $1,506.11 Back personal property taxes for 1966-67 totaled $224.80. Delinquent merchants and manufacturers taxes for 1967 brought in $3.62.

License collections totaled $1,383.50. Merchants licenses accounted for $560 of the total. Auto licenses brought in $526.50. Liquor licenses amounted to $250, and dog license sales accounted for $47.

Misscellaneous collections included $2,995.64 franchise payment by Associated Natural Gas, a $163.24 interest payment and a $4.20 other costs payment.

New Board to Be Elected Aug 1

NEW MADRID -- A six-member board of education to serve the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district will be elected Aug. 1.

The district was created Tuesday when voters approved by a 3-1 margin the reorganization of the Portageville R-1, Parma R-3, Lilbourn R-4, Matthews R-5, New Madrid R-6 and Higgerson districts into one district.

Total assessed valuation of the new district is $34,506,078. The new district will have an enrollment of approximately 5,000.

Local school boards will function until the new board is elected.

It is expected that the new school levy will not exceed $3.50 per $100 assessed valuation, with $2.75 to operate existing schools. An additional 50 cent levy would pay the present bonded indebtedness and bonding to construct and equip a new technical school.

The county board of education is expected to recommend to the new board that an advisory committee of six from each of districts be appointed.

Weather

Fair tonight with low 65 to 70. Friday partly cloudy and continued warm with high 90 to 95. Rain probability 10 per cent Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 89 and 66 degrees.

Sunset today --- 8:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 5:48 a.m.
Moonrise tonight --- 10:04 p.m.
Last Quarter --- ----July 17
The planet Mercury, now at its best as a morning star this month, rises -- 4:37 a.m. Mercury is about 80 million miles from the earth tonight.

Enemy Casualties Show Drop Despite Intensive Manhunts

SAIGON (AP) — Despite massive allied manhunts and record air raids around Saigon, U.S. forces and their allies in the Vietnam war killed fewer enemy troops last week than they had any week for a year and a half, the U.S. Command reported today.

The weekly casualty report reflected a prolonged lull in the ground war which senior U.S. officers blamed on refusal of the enemy to be drawn into combat.

There were 961 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese reported killed last week, while U.S. casualties of 198 killed and 1,248 wounded were the second lowest of the year. South Vietnamese casualties also were reduced.

There was no lull in the air war, however, as U.S. fliers reported their second MIG in two days shot down Wednesday over North Vietnam. American pilots also reported destroying or damaging 86 barges and sampans around the North Vietnamese port of Dong Hoi, 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The enemy casualty toll last week was the lowest reported since the week ending Jan. 7, 1967, when the U.S. Command reported 626 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed.

The total of 1,446 Americans killed or wounded was the lowest since the first week of this year, when 184 Americans were killed and 1,132 were wounded, or a total of 1,316. The 198 Americans killed last week were 11 more than the 187 reported the previous week, but the 1,248 wounded last week were far below the 1,928 wounded the week before.

The South Vietnamese government said 213 of its soldiers were killed and 597 were wounded last week, a drop from 273 killed and 856 wounded a week earlier.

The weekly report increased total American casualties reported since Jan. 1, 1961, to 25,752 killed and 160,691 wounded.

Senior U.S. officers believe the elusive enemy troops are regrouping, replenishing their equipment and supplies and taking on reinforcements from North Vietnam in preparation for the third major enemy offensive of the year. It is expected to hit hardest at Saigon and the area below the demilitarized zone.

To blunt the expected attack, thousands of allied troops are patrolling around Saigon and sweeping along the DMZ. B52 bombers also are steadily pounding enemy buildup areas and made four more strikes late Wednesday and early today west and northwest

See No. 1, Page 14

Aide Denies Report Reagan to Announce

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan of California plans to announce he will actively seek the Republican nomination for president, the Boston Herald Traveler said today in a copyright story. The report was met with a denial by a Reagan aide.

Lyn Nofziger, the governor's communications director, said, "I'll tell you positively it isn't going to happen." He said the story is "completely without foundation."

The newspaper said Reagan would announce his candidacy in a nationwide television broadcast on July 21 and had reserved air time at a cost of $300,000.

Nofziger said the broadcast time had been reserved but the program would be a film of a speech that Reagan had given in Indianapolis earlier. He did not give the subject of the speech.

Reagan, a favorite-son candidate, has previously said he will become a candidate for president the moment his name is placed in nomination at the Republican National Convention in August and not before.

The Herald Traveler story by James Mahoney said Reagan's announcement would be made the day he is heading toward Cincinnati for the National Governor's Conference.

The newspaper story said some politicians consider Reagan's entry into the presidential race "the last hope to stop the nomination of Richard M. Nixon."

"The former vice president is so close to having the convention sewed up," the story said, "that only hard, fast moves can stop him and, it was believed, the Reagan announcement is aimed in that direction."

The Columbia Broadcasting System said Citizens for Reagan has purchased a half-hour block of time, July 21. The program will be seen at 6:30 p.m. in the central zone. The time spot is normally occupied by "Gentle Ben."

Mideast Deadlock Key Topic of Ball, Kosygin Visit

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Kosygin, coming from talks with Egyptian President Gmal Abdel Nasser in Moscow, is expected to confer Saturday with Swedish diplomat Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. special envoy to the Middle East.

Jarring left London Wednesday night at odds with British officials over how to break the Arab-Israeli deadlock left after the Middle East war of June 1967, in which the Israelis captured large pieces of Arab territory.

While Ball is in London for two days of talks with Lord Caradon, his British counterpart as a chief delegate to the United Nations, British officials are expected to try to win his backing for their Middle East ideas.

Jarring went to Geneva for talks with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and returned late Wednesday night. He was among those greeting Kosygin at the airport today.

Meanwhile. Nasser is meeting in Yugoslavia with President Tito, who has put his personal efforts into the quest for a Middle East solution.

At the base of the stalemate is Arab insistence on immediate, unconditional Israeli withdrawal from captured lands, and Israeli refusal to budge without direct negotiations with the Arabs on a permanent settlement.

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A Kosygin-Jarring meeting in Stockholm has not been publicly announced and would not be part of Kosygin's official activities during his 2½-day visi to the Swedish capital, but the meeting is considered a certainty.

The official portion of Kosygin's visit was viewed in Moscow as a friendly social call without much policy significance.

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DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1968 | NUMBER 246

Cabinet Favors Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department endorsed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty today as "an important step forward toward new forms of security" and said it gives cautious encouragement to prospects for further U.S.-Soviet disarmament deals.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Nitze and Gen. Earle G Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, set forth the Pentagon position as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened its second day of hearings.

President Johnson is pressing for quick Senate approval of the treaty. Secretary of State Dean Rusk testified Wednesday ratification is necessary if there are to be "reasonable prospects for dealing with the perils" of the spread of nuclear weapons.

Nitze said the Pentagon is satisfied that the treaty will not damage its ability to meet mutual defense obligations. He said the treaty is "fully compatible with our security requirements."

Nitze, in his prepared remarks, did not specify what further disarmament arrangement involving the Soviet Union might be in the works. The two nuclear powers have announced intent to start talks soon on curbing their missile race.

Under questioning by Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, Wheeler said the Joint Chiefs of Staff had raised some objections to tentative proposals from the standpoint of U.S. security interests and those points were eliminated from the treaty.

He and Nitze both told the committee there was nothing in the treaty that should occasion unilateral disarmament by this country.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the committee Wednesday that Senate ratification of the treaty is necessary if there are to be "reasonable prospects for dealing with the perils" of the spread of nuclear weapons.

Senate leaders predicted quick Senate approval after Rusk told the committee U.S. ratification is a key because other nations are waiting to see what the United States will do.

Speedy U.S. ratification is needed, Rusk said, to achieve "widespread adherence in time to have reasonable prospects for dealing with the perils of proliferation."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen both told newsmen they now expect the Senate to act on the treaty before the Aug. 3 target date for ending the 1968 congressional session.More than 60 countries —including the United States— have signed the pact since it was presented July 1. It will come into force upon ratification by 40 signatures plus the three atomic sponsors—the United States, Britain and Russia.

Acting chairman John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and several other committee senators questioned Rusk closely about whether the treaty would plunge the United States into new foreign commitments—particularly in behalf of nonnuclear countries who may feel threatened by nuclear neighbors.

Dexter Man Dies In Truck Mishap

Earl Eugene London, 32, Dexter was dead on arrival at a Springfield hospital, following a truck accident Wednesday at 11:30 p.m. one mile south of Eminence in Shannon county, the state patrol reported.

Two passengers in the 1967 Ford dump truck, driven by London, Vernon E. Mitchell, 25, Essex, and Lloyd L. McConnell, 46, Dexter, were injured.

Mitchell was cut on both arms, and McConnell suffered head cuts. Both were treated by an Eminence physician and released.

The truck ran off the road on a curve, into a field, struck a barn and overturned, throwing the three out.

The body of London was brought to the Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter.

Clark Challenges No Vacancy Contention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark challenged today the contention of some senators that there is no vacancy on the Supreme Court, and therefore no need to examine the qualifications of President Johnson's nominee for chief justice, Abe Fortas.

The point of a vacancy was raised after Johnson accepted Chief Justice Earl Warren's retirement effective with approval of a "qualified successor."

"From the earliest years of the Union," Clark said, "presidents have nominated and the Senate has confirmed persons to high office where no vacancy existed at the time."

His statements were in testimony prepared for the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The question of vacancy arose when Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., DN.C., senior member of the Judiciary Committee, said that because Warren has not actually left the bench there is no vacancy on the court, and Johnson cannot elevate his old friend Fortas to chief Justice, and nominate Homer Thornberry as another justice.

Johnson named old friend Thornberry, a judge on the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, to fill the vacancy that would be created by the elevation of Fortas, a Supreme Court justice since 1965.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., a senior member of the committee, has said he will vote against confirmation of Fortas because he feels no vacancy exists.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who has vowed an all-out fight against the nominations, has said he will exercise his right to bar the committee from sitting while the Senate is in session.

Thurmond is one of 17 Republican senators spearheading the fight against confirmation. But President Johnson has the Senate GOP leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, in his corner.

If a threatened filibuster develops, the outcome could depend on what Southern Democrats do. For the most part they have kept their own counsel.

Warren told a news conference last Friday that he will feel obliged to stay on as chief justice if Fortas is not confirmed.

Besides the Ervin and Thurmond effort, other delaying tactics could keep the nominations bottled up in the committee until shortly before the Aug. 3 target date for the adjournment of Congress—if opponents make full use of them.

Dirksen has discounted talk of a filibuster and predicted prompt committee approval of the nominations. He is the top GOP member of the committee.

Fred DeField Seeks State Legislative Post

CHARLESTON - Fred DeField, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for state representative from the 158th district, says his chances of winning are good.

He is seeking the office formerly held by David Rolwing of Charleston. Rolwing is seeking the Democratic nomination for U. S. representative for the 10th district.

DeField, 43, is retired from the navy. For the past six years he had been employed as a farmer, and has been an attendance officer for the Mississippi county R-1 school district two years.

He is married to Dorothy Bryant DeField, who teaches sixth grade in the Bertrand elementary school. They live at 203 North 10th St. in Charleston with their three children, Robbie, 17, Lee, 15, and Bryant, 11.

DeField's mother is Mrs. Etna H. DeField of Charleston. He has three brothers, Bruce, "Jelly", and Ed, all of Charleston, and one sister, Mrs. Weber Gilmore of Sikeston.

Merchants Due To Buy Licenses

About 250 merchants have purchased their licenses since they became due July 1, city collector Ronald Lee reported today.

The city has 630 merchants, leaving 380, which need to be renewed, Lee said.

80 See Bootheel Farm Crops Sprayed

By LEO SCHADE

CHARLESTON -- It won't be long until 200 bushels of corn, 50 to 60 bushels of soybeans, as well increased yields of cotton per acre, will be a commonplace on Mississippi county farms.

An irrigation tour to the farms of Paul Hulshof, route one Bertrand, and the Herman and Desales Duene's farms, near Diehlstadt, yesterday demonstrated three kinds of successful operations. The tour was made by 80 farmers.

On the Hulshof farm, a sprinkler system throws out a stream over 75 yards, where two or more inches of moisture are applied to fields over a four to five-acre area. After the sprinkler makes a number of revolutions it is moved to another location.

The sprinkler system is used in areas not leveled, or where surface irrigation pipes cannot be reached. Hulshof uses two of the systems on 280 acres. He also acreage were the land has been leveled and uses ground surface pipes along the rows.

On the farms of the Duennes, a new type of sprinkler system was installed, one of 13 in the Bootheel.

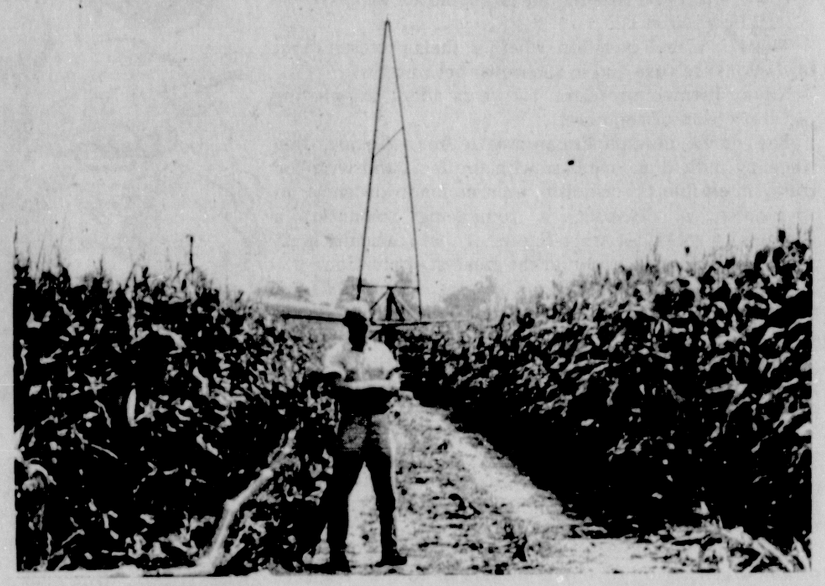
It is known as the Valley self-propelled sprinkler. It's mounted on 13 tower stands. A six-inch pipe extends eight feet over the ground for a distance of 1,285 feet. Enough water sprays from this giant unit to irrigate 160 acres of ground over 64 hours.

The sprinkler system is pumped out of a 12-inch well to a depth of 80 feet, and is powered by a 100 horsepower motor. The output of water is 1,200 gallons per minute, and 1.3 inch per revolution. It is used only for a 160-acre field planted in soybeans.

The cost for the system on the Duenne farm for 138 acres was estimated at $22,881.46, and has a life of 15 years. It has an annual depreciation cost of $1,477.42. Other fixed annual costs are annual interest of $800.85, insurance and taxes of $171.61, for a total of $2,499.88. The annual electric cost is $1,065.

The fixed costs per acre for 138 is $17.71, for 276 acres it is $9.07 and for 414 it is $6.17.

The unit can be reduced to one-fourth its present size, for 40 acre projects, at a cost of about $12,000.



TWO IRRIGATION systems are used on the Paul Hulshof farm, route one Bertrand, The small type springler system is in the background. He also uses surface irrigation. Pipes are at the lower left, for use on land that has less sand and has been leveled.

AN OWNER OF a new irrigation system, Herman Duenne, near Diehstadt, explains to tour members, its operations on 138 acres of soybeans.

THIS GIANT IRRIGATION system covers 1,285 feet, and is mounted on 13 metal supports. It was demonstrated Wednesday on the farm of Herman and Desales Duenne, route two Charleston, It can irrigate a 160-acre field over a 60-hour period. It sends 1,200 gallons of water per minute over a field of soybeans.

City Issues 20 Permits In June

The city of Sikeston issued 20 building permits in June for construction jobs estimated to cost $95.575. Six new houses were included:

Mrs. H. C. Young, Cresap and Wilson, duplex, $10,000.

Don Kellett, 407 Wilson, duplex, $11,500.

David Friedman, North Kingshighway, three-bedroom brick veneer, $25,000.

Boyce Dollar, 615 Daniel, two-bedroom frame, $6,000.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., 909 Crescent, three-bedroom brick veneer, $10,000.

Nowell Construction Co., 825 Harvard, three-bedroom brick vneer, $10,000.

Westend Baptist Church, 1006 Maud, addition, $6,000.

Raymond Glaus Jr., 451 Smith St., garage, $5,000.

Cline Ables, 424a Marian St., remodel shop, $500.

Harold Huggins, 109 North Handy, addition for bath, $300.

Leondis Martin, 231 Daniel, two-room addition, $1,000.

James E. Smith, 708 Davis, storage shed, $175.

Buren Lee, 413 Missouri, one room and carport, $2,000.

Joe Leslie, 911 Moore, carport, $1,500.

Bert Teachout, 713 Hickory, one-room addition, $2,000.

Walter Carr, 207 Bynum, remodel house, $400.

Charles Barnett, 712 North Kingshighway, carport, $500.

Daisy McKia, 208 Dixie, remodel house, $2,000.

Robert Hambrick, 15 Carroll, one-room addition, $1,500.

John Gipson, 129 Marian St., enlarge garage, $200.

New Board to Be Elected Aug 1

NEW MADRID -- A six-member board of education to serve the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district will be elected Aug. 1.

The district was created Tuesday when voters approved by a 3-1 margin the reorganization of the Portageville R-1, Parma R-3, Lilbourn R-4, Matthews R-5, New Madrid R-6 and Higgerson districts into one district.

Total assessed valuation of the new district is $34,506,078. The new district will have an enrollment of approximately 5,000.

Local school boards will function until the new board is elected.

It is expected that the new school levy will not exceed $3.50 per $100 assessed valuation, with $2.75 to operate existing schools. An additional 50 cent levy would pay the present bonded indebtedness and bonding to construct and equip a new technical school.

The county board of education is expected to recommend to the new board that an advisory committee of six from each of districts be appointed.

City Collects Over $6,000

City collections during June totaled $6,281.11, collector Ronald Lee reported today.

Delinquent real estate taxes for 1964-67 totaled $1,506.11 Back personal property taxes for 1966-67 totaled $224.80. Delinquent merchants and manufacturers taxes for 1967 brought in $3.62.

License collections totaled $1,383.50. Merchants licenses accounted for $560 of the total. Auto licenses brought in $526.50. Liquor licenses amounted to $250, and dog license sales accounted for $47.

Misscellaneous collections included $2,995.64 franchise payment by Associated Natural Gas, a $163.24 interest payment and a $4.20 other costs payment.

Weather

Fair tonight with low 65 to 70. Friday partly cloudy and continued warm with high 90 to 95. Rain probability 10 per cent Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 89 and 66 degrees.

Sunset today --- 8:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 5:48 a.m.
Moonrise tonight --- 10:04 p.m.
Last Quarter --- ----July 17

The planet Mercury, now at its best as a morning star this month, rises --- 4:37 a.m. Mercury is about 80 million miles from the earth tonight.

Enemy Casualties Show Drop Despite Intensive Manhunts

SAIGON (AP) — Despite massive allied manhunts and record air raids around Saigon, U.S. forces and their allies in the Vietnam war killed fewer enemy troops last week than they had any week for a year and a half, the U.S. Command reported today.

The weekly casualty report reflected a prolonged lull in the ground war which senior U.S. officers blamed on refusal of the enemy to be drawn into combat.

There were 961 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese reported killed last week, while U.S. casualties of 198 killed and 1,248 wounded were the second lowest of the year. South Vietnamese casualties also were reduced.

There was no lull in the air war, however, as U.S. fliers reported their second MIG in two days shot down Wednesday over North Vietnam. American pilots also reported destroying or damaging 86 barges and sampans around the North Vietnamese port of Dong Hoi, 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The enemy casualty toll last week was the lowest reported since the week ending Jan. 7, 1967, when the U.S. Command reported 626 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed.

The total of 1,446 Americans killed or wounded was the lowest since the first week of this year, when 184 Americans were killed and 1,132 were wounded, or a total of 1,316. The 198 Americans killed last week were 11 more than the 187 reported the previous week, but the 1,248 wounded last week were far below the 1,928 wounded the week before.

The South Vietnamese government said 213 of its soldiers were killed and 587 were wounded last week, a drop from 273 killed and 856 wounded a week earlier.

The weekly report increased total American casualties reported since Jan. 1, 1961, to 25,752 killed and 160,691 wounded.

Senior U.S. officers believe the elusive enemy troops are regrouping, replenishing their equipment and supplies and taking on reinforcements from North Vietnam in preparation for the third major enemy offensive of the year. It is expected to hit hardest at Saigon and the area below the demilitarized zone.

To blunt the expected attack, thousands of allied troops are patrolling around Saigon and sweeping along the DMZ. B52 bombers also are steadily pounding enemy buildup areas and made four more strikes late Wednesday and early today west and northwest

See No. 1, Page 14

Aide Denies Report Reagan to Announce

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan of California plans to announce he will actively seek the Republican nomination for president, the Boston Herald Traveler said today in a copyright story. The report was met with a denial by a Reagan aide.

Lyn Nofziger, the governor's communications director, said, "I'll tell you positively it isn't going to happen." He said the story is "completely without foundation."

The newspaper said Reagan would announce his candidacy in a nationwide television broadcast on July 21 and had reserved air time at a cost of $300,000.

Nofziger said the broadcast time had been reserved but the program would be a film of a speech that Reagan had given in Indianapolis earlier. He did not give the subject of the speech.

Reagan, a favorite-son candidate, has previously said he will become a candidate for president the moment his name is placed in nomination at the Republican National Convention in August and not before.

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Pedestrian, Motorcyclist Hurt

A pedestrian and a motorcycle rider were injured in sperate traffic accidents Wednesday. Both required medical attention, police reported.

Stanley Dwayne Thatcher, 15, Bertrand, suffered cuts above the right knee when a car driven by Wendell Stone, 25, 236 Thrush St., struck him. Thatcher was working on a car parked at 236 Thrush at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday when the accident occurred.

Thatcher is reported in satisfactory condition today in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Stone told investigating officer Charles Humphries that his brakes failed as he pulled from the pavement to park his car. Thatcher's leg was pinned between Stone's car's front bumper and the bumper of the car on which he was working.

Robert A. Grojean, 17, 113 West Wakefield, suffered cuts on both legs when his motorbike collided with a car at 8:29 p.m. Wednesday at Malone and Country Club Drive.

Grojean was treated and released at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Grojean was traveling west on Malone in the outside lane with his lights off, investigating officer Larry Browning reported. His motorbike struck the right front fender of an automobile driven by Dale M. Stauffer, 20, route two, Sikeston, as Stauffer was making a left turn from Country Club drive onto East Malone, price reported.

In other activity, four arrests were reported today; Mike Jones, Sikeston, was charged Wednesday with failure to pay overtime parking tickets.

Leonard Jackson, 214 Felker St., was charged Saturday with displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon.

Wilbert A. Gossett Jr., 420 Dorothy St., was charged today with assault.

Bill Bien, Dexter, was charged today with public intoxication.

THIS DEFORMED pig was stillborn Wednesday at the Paul Heckemeyer cattle barn on West Malone. Roscoe Bennett, an employe, said it is the first time he has ever seen a pig that looked like this. Bennett has been employed at the barn 27 years. The deformed pig, which has features like an elephant, was the seventh in a litter of nine. The rest of the litter was normal.

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Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, July 11, 1968—Hotel in bowery explodes, spreading dirty roomers, 1934.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SUGGESTS:

That you study the qualifications of Warren Hearnes for Governor.

Edward L. Dowd for Lt. Governor.

James C. Kirkpatrick for Secretary of State.

Russell Millin for Attorney General.

William E. Robinson for State Treasurer.

David Rolwing for Congress.

Tom Eagleton for United States Senator.

* * *

President John G. Weaver of the University of Missouri has issued an explicit statement of warning that the institution will not tolerate actions by any individuals or groups which interfere with its normal activities.

The statement of policy covers the four campuses of the University and it is addressed to the students and employes.

Hopefully, the term "employes" covers all who work for the University and especially the faculty. Employes as it is used in connection with an institution of higher learning often refers to hourly workers or the blue collar segment.

A great deal of the inspiration for the trouble on many college campuses has come from discontented faculty members.

This was notably true at Columbia University in New York City. Many faculty members there were willing to march and disrupt the regular process of the University as well as to speak in sympathy with the discontented.

This is intolerable conduct and is especially to be condemned when it comes from those who should be exerting constructive leadership.

It is a sad commentary on our civilization that it was deemed necessary or even desirable for Dr. Weaver to issue a statement of warning at this time.

The message should have been taken for granted as a natural consequence of attending school or teaching at the University of Missouri. But the permissiveness of this age has been so extensive and it has been so abused that rules of good conduct, even those which involve the minimum expectation, must be spelled out clearly. People must be told their responsibilities like children.

Dr. Weaver has done this in a clear statement which calls for immediate expulsion and threatens ultimate dismissal for disruptive activities, the unauthorized occupation of University facilities or any interference with normal activities and prohibits discussion of issues "under any form of duress."

The board of curators gave unanimous approval to the policy statement.

For maximum effectiveness it should be addressed to all the right people not just some segments of them.

* * *

Editor "Toby" Watkins says "that bird flying around the Paris peace table isn't a dove — it's a parrot from Peking!"

* * *

DOCK TALKS

It requires no crystal ball to predict that contract negotiations between the International Longshoremen's Association and the New York Shipping Association, scheduled to begin Wednesday, July 10, will be difficult. Talks between the dockers and the shippers rarely are smooth. Besides, the contract that expires at midnight Sept. 30, was negotiated four years ago.

The 1964 settlement provided for an increase of around 3.2 per cent in over-all labor costs, which then was the noninflationary norm in new labor contracts. Today, most unions aim for 6 per cent increases in wages and fringe benefits. Furthermore, the perennial problem of automation presumably remains as a sticking point. The shippers are eager to introduce more standardized cargo containers and machinery designed to handle them. The dockers are just as insistent on protecting the jobs of union members threatened by automation of cargo-handling.

The ILA-NYSA talks are said to "set the pattern" for labor contracts all along the East and Gulf Coasts. It is not that easy. Agreement on the 1964 contract, for example, was followed by a wildcat strike of New York Harbor dock workers and a 55-day walkout at 11 Gulf ports. Helen Delich Bentley, knowledgeable maritime editor of the Baltimore Sun, cities predictions by shippers and union leaders that the forthcoming negotiations will be followed by a strike lasting between eight and 16 weeks.

* * *

It isn't often that an editorial is written about one of our own but this occasion warrants it.

The event is a retirement and the man Frank Gorrie, a man of 65 with the outlook of a man much younger.

Gorrie is not a man of whom the average Bootheel resident has heard but his activity has had a bearing on their lives for almost a quarter of century.

Missourians are deeply in debt to Gorrie because he, more than other individuals, has been responsible for prompt delivery of the daily news to them.

As chief of bureau for the Associated Press in Kansas City his direction of news handling not only was of especial importance to Missourians and Kansans but to those living on both sea coasts and all others in between.

The Kansas City bureau determines to large extent what news will flow from coast to coast and in what quantity.

As a good newspaperman, Gorrie would be the first to concede that the statistics of his career were the least important.

His role in training capable young newspapermen is worthy both of the pride he has taken in it and of mention. Many of them hold important jobs as Bureau Chiefs in other places.

It might be noted in passing, too, that he participated in the coverage of the plane crash that brought death to Will Rogers and Wiley Post in Alaska and in the Weyerhuaser kidnaping. He was a member of the AP staffs covering two national political conventions.

There were copy boys before there were journalism schools.

Many distinguished newspapermen got their start as copy boys. Today they were becoming a vanishing breed.

Gorrie was one of these. He earned $7 a week in Seattle as a night copy boy in the AP office.

He has now closed out a half century with the news organization.

His retirement has been well earned. His career has been a distinguished one.

* * *

Wouldn't it be a terrible thing if people did not love you any more than you love them?

* * *

A Politician overtrains more quickly than a prize fighter.

* * *

Coach Dawson says there is a limit to almost everything except the number of wrong ways a golf ball can be hit.

* * *

Most Americans prefer to be portrayed factually rather to have their appearance and behavior distorted.

This is natural.

It will always be true as long as people are people.

And how said it is!

There is a real question whether their protests about distortions are wise and in their own best interest.

Newspapermen protested for years about the moving picture version of their craft.

The movie newspaperman was a free drinking, free wheeling individual, careless with the facts and with the truth, insensible to criticism, even common decency, an adventurer, a crusader, a romancing romantic, a community rebuilder and a fighter of that particular graft and wrongdoing, which build the greatest circulation.

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The air was filled with loud and mighty protests.

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Undoubtedly they do but will this benefit the Indians?

If the writer is taken seriously, viewers will lose their curiosity about the Indians, refuse to visit their reservations and buy their blankets, beeds and other handicrafts. It will throw Indian actors out of work.

This won't benefit the Indians.

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Anyone holding a baby quickly looks for its mother if it cries.

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Women have a great time finding hats and men that suit them.

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Here's "School Days" as of 1968:

School days, school days,
New Supreme Court rule days,
Sex education and modern math,
Taught to the tune of a computer staff.

I was your girl in the latest fad,
You were my flashy sugar dad;
I wrote on your slate, "Let's go to your pad,"
When we were a couple of cats.

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Something Borrowed. In Chicago, contesting a $25,000 damage suit brought by the fiancee who charged he had left her waiting at the church, Widower Patrick J. Carrington explained that his daughter had hidden all his clothing.

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Whoever wears a white apron should wear a clean one.

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

With modern medicine doing so well at increasing our life expectancy, we'd better be careful about adding to the national debt . . . we might have to pay it off ourselves instead of passing it along.

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Even if you do a good thing well, you are apt to hear more complaints than compliments.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that elevator operators get tired of hearing:

"Why would anybody send a nice kid like you up in a crate like this?"

"Hold on to your hats, boys and girls. Old Rodney is at the tiller."

"I didn't say the sixth floor. I said the fifth floor. You must have wax in your ears."

"Where've you been Rodney, taking a nap between floors? I've been leaning on this buzzer for half an hour."

"By nightfall you must feel like a yo-yo."

"Let's take the scenic route today, Rodney."

"Just for the sake of variety, how about making this thing go sideways for a change?"

"Somebody in this elevator has cold hands."

"Have you ever figured, young man, how many miles you actually travel in a year? I'll bet it would be as far as from here to the moon."

"I don't know why you holler about this job, Rodney. At least you're out of the snow and the rain."

"What do you think about while you're riding up and down so much? I'll bet you have some real interesting thoughts."

"What floor do I want? Oh, I don't know. What floor do you recommend?"

"Is this trip really necessary?"

"I don't care if it is crowded. There's always room for one more."

"I'll bet that what you learn about people on this job would fill a good-sized book."

"I've been riding with you for a year and a half now, Rodney. Don't you think I've earned an Oak Leaf Cluster on my Air Medal?"

"Do you ever get the bends?"

"Gun it for the seventh floor, kid. If I'm one more minute late to my desk, I'll be standing in a breadline tomorrow."

"Let down your flaps—we're coming in for a landing."

"Everybody shake hands. Rodney's brought us down safely again."

"Yes, this is my floor, but did you have to go that fast? I'll get out as soon as I scrape my stomach off the ceiling."

"All right, admiral, cast off the lines and let's head for the open sea."

"Have any of your passengers ever skyjacked you, Rodney, and told you to land in Cuba?"

"Where are the oxygen masks?"

"What would really happen to us if the cable broke?"

"What are you hollering about, Rodney? Every job has its ups and downs."

"Can I Give You a Lift, Cherie?"

TOMORROW

JULY 12—FRIDAY

ORANGEMAN'S DAY. July 12. Northern Ireland. Protestand Irish celebration approving union with England.

WOLF POINT STAMPEDE. July 12—14. Fort Peck Reservation, Wolf Point, Montana.

* * *

July 13, 1753—William Penn Academy, later named the University of Pennsylvania, was chartered.

* * *

Although probably a factor over-looked when the new wage/hour law was passed, greater urgency was created by this legislation for the passage of a bill now before the Congress by Representative Theodore Kupferman, New York, to permit older people to earn as much as they can without sacrificing any part of their Social Security payments.

The nation's independent business proprietors, in a nationwide vote conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business support this measure by a majority of 72 per cent.

The over-looked angle on this situation is being brought to the attention of the Federation by respondents to the continuous year long survey conducted by the organization from respondents who are employing Social Security recipients for light duties.

Typical is the report received from the owner of a coin-operated self-service laundromat in a Kentucky city. This respondent says they are presently employing two women on Social Security solely to have someone on the premises to discourage vandalism.

But the respondent goes on to say that the new minimum wage law raises their costs $1248 per year and when it reaches $1.60 per hour, the added cost will be $2496 per year. Inasmuch as the machines operate on a twenty-five cent coin, there is no chance of raising prices, and there is no possibility of obtaining enough business to offset the increased costs, and thus the profit remaining will not justify the business staying in operation.

But in addition, the increased wages required by law will undoubtedly require many Social Security beneficiaries with the decision either to forego their Social Security beneficiaries with the decision either to forego their Social Security benefits, or attempt to exist on the payments without supplementing their income, as with payment set by law at $1.60 per hour, no pensioner could be employed at any light duty more than about 3-½ hours per day without sacrificing Social Security benefits.

* * *

Viewing his first American football game, the Englishman watched one of the teams go into a huddle. "It's not a bad sport," he observed, "but they have too many committee meetings."

* * *

The way we get the new rules, when a cop pulls you over to the curb he can't force you to divulge the location of the fire.

* * *

PLEASE, BABY, CO—OPERATE

A child psychiatrist at Duke University says children often get the most pleasure out of such simple playthings as a cardboard box or a broom.

A cardboard box, Dr. Norbert B. Enzer points out, can be a house, a garage, a train, a boat, or even a space ship. And a broom can be a gun, a tree or even a horse.

But, he asks, what can a toy cement mixer be to a child but a toy cement mixer?

Parents have noticed this. But they have also noticed that the kid is often inclined to go for the cardboard box only after he has extracted, tried and discarded the expensive toy that came in the box.

Hand him a cardboard box with nothing in it to toss aside, and you may have to be a child psychiatrist to convince him this is a big deal.

But this is not to knock your theory, doctor - not with the price of toys and talk of a tax hike. Now, let's see. Where DID we see an empty box the other day?

* * *

A shrewd gunman, who suddenly appeared at the paymaster's window of a large plant, demanded: "Never mind the payroll, Bud, just hand over the welfare fund, the group insurance premiums, pension fund and the withholding taxes."

* * *

A lot of us must be having trouble finding our way. The Guide to American Directories recently came out with 1,000 new listings.

* * *

A lot of teenagers are in trouble today because of the group they hang out with - their parents!

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, radio sez today market price of wheat $1.26 a bushel of 60 pounds. That figgers 2 1/10 cents a pound. But flour 10 cents a pound. Now what I wants to know is how po folks gonna stop that daylight robbery within the law?

Can't be done Si, lessen folks forgets party and votes for their pocketbook and since party is to blame, they ain't got no choice but to throw the rascals out. They done had plenty of warnin.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

ENDING THE COLD WAR

History teaches that in any war, nothing can be gained and a great deal can be lost by underestimating the strength of the enemy or the seriousness of the conflict. Such underestimation causes a government to relax its efforts and to open itself to defeat.

During the Cold War between freedom and communism, many top officials in our government have consistently downgraded the seriousness of the struggle. They are often heard to say that communism is no longer a threat to our national existence.

This attitude has no basis in fact. Communist infiltration in Africa, Latin America, and Asia provides clear evidence that Moscow and Peking remain the enemies of the United States.

Yet Walt Rostow, the President's chief White House adviser on foreign affairs, has decided that the Cold War is "over." He made this pronouncement recently to a group of congressional staff aides.

Rostow and those who agree with him are seriously distorting the real situation. A war cannot be over until one side or the other is defeated, or the aggressor has given up his ambition. Obviously the communists have not been defeated, and their aggression continues.

Neither has the United States been defeated, but such an attitude on the part of the leading foreign affairs adviser can make our defeat more likely. If we ignore the evidence of the enemy's continued power and aggressive intentions, he will soon be attacking in renewed strength.

Those who direct foreign affairs in our government should be men who can accurately assess reality. They should not be oblivious to the nature of the struggle we are in. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Labor's Political Chief Says There Is No Labor Vote.

Washington -- Insiders know Al Barkan as one of the land's most important political strategists -- becuase, for the most part; during political campaigns he stays inside the "machine."

If any man know every vital precinct in this nation, Al Barkan does. And so he's consulted by every liberal hopeful, every liberal candidate, and by President Johnson and the White House Staff.

Why? Because Al Barkan, whirlwindish, machine gun-tongued and indefatigable, is the contral force behind the AFL-CIO's political machine, probably the best not only in the U.S., but unmatchable anywhere in the free world.

He is Director of COPE, the Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO. I asked him how it's done.

Not with mirrors, said he, but with futuristic data processing.

Here is his answer as he wrote it:

By Alexander E. Barkan
Director of the
AFL-CIO's Committee on
Political Education

Washington -- This is the fourth presidential -- and seventh national -- campaign the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education has engaged in since COPE was formed in 1955 as the united successor to the old CIO Political Action Committee and the AFL Labor's League for Political Education.

We hope this will be our best. Certainly, in terms of organization and efficiency -- in terms of registering union members and getting out the vote -- it will be. In terms of results? Well, we'll have to wait for November for the answer to that one.

Times have changed since 1956, COPE's first campaign, when we endorsed Adlai Stevenson for president and worked for his election. He lost to Dwight Eisenhower by some nine million votes. We improved on that subsequently: We backed John F. Kennedy in 1960 and Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

Not only have times changed. Political techniques have changed with them. They have changed -- in one respect, at least -- dramatically:

The computer has made the scene in politics. It promises to revolutionize campaign organization of political groups as television has revolutionized campaign procedures of political candidates.

Television shunted whistle-stop tours off the track as a primary means of reaching the voters. Now the computer will shoulder aside the old, helter-skelter methods political groups use to reach their partisans.

We are pround that COPE has taken the lead in applying ata processing techniques to politics. We are frankly hopeful it will enable us to help elect more liberal candidates to public office.

But beyond that -- and of equal importance -- we view it as a means to involve larger numbers of union members in politics, to get them registered, to get them to the polls, to get them active in the COPE program in their communities. We feel in this way labor's political program makes an important contribution to the democratic process.

Right now, our data processing-in-politics program is still in its infancy. It is being tried out in only seven states. There are a lot of kinks to iron out. But we have learned enough about it to understand it has immense potential as a political tool.

The language of computer technology is as obscure as Sanskrit. Yet, the capacity of data processing to perform usefully in politics is clear, and what it does is tangible.

It absorbs and collates information, and produces it at the push of a button in concise, usable form for a political campaign.

In COPE's case -- though this explanation is oversimplified -- we feed political data on union members into a computer and out pops, when needed, a quick, easy and accurate political mailing directly to the homes of our members.

Even more important is the computer's role in making efficient political organization possible right down to the precinct and neighborhood level.

Any politician, any party functionary, anyone engaged in politics actively, will confess that achieving effective precinct organization is his biggest headache and toughest challenge. Certainly, this has been our experience.

We are finding the computer makes this age-old problem of political campaigning manageable. Assuming the computer has been fed accurate data, and assuming successful recruitment of ward and precinct leaders and teams of workers, the computer permits them to zero in *on voters* selectively with a minimum of wasted time and effort.

The computer prints out "walking lists" for precinct workers to take in hand and go through their neighborhoods by phone or on foot and locate just the people they want to reach. In our case, of course, this is union members.

Our program now is operative in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas, California, Colorado, Oklahoma, Maryland and the Washington, D.C., area, including its Maryland and Virginia suburbs. We hope to expand it in future years.

We hope, too, to use it in all kinds of political campaigns, for its application is possible in any kind of election, from local school board to president of the United States. We feel all elections are important, whether national or local, and we try to make politics a year-around, year-in-year-out function of the labor movement and its members.

We want to be as modern and effective in our political education and action as possible. Hence, the use of data processing.

But even data processing and any other modern techniques that might come along will not convert into a reality a certain myth that frequently finds its way into political columnists' writings: The myth of a "labor vote."

Let's lay that myth to rest here and now. There is no "labor vote." COPE does not pretend there is and never has. Nor do we presume to "deliver" the undeliverable.

Union members reflect the community at large. There are Republicans, as well as Democrats and independents, among them. They are not waiting to be led by the nose to the voting booth to vote as we wish.

All we hope to achieve by political action is to inform union members on issues and candidates' records, to convince them of the importance of registering and voting and to persuade them to vote for candidates COPE endorses. That is all there is to it. Often, we succeed. Sometimes, we fail.

In 1968, we hope to succeed. We make no bones about the fact we want to help elect a liberal president and a liberal congress to enact progressive programs for all Americans: Programs to make the cities better places to live and to replace the despair and joblessness in their ghettos with hope and jobs, programs for better education, better health care, better housing, fuller employment, human rights, control of crime.

In a political year as hectic, as confused and as unpredictable as this one, we're making no bets. But we'll be in there pitching.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: LBJ won Dirksen support for Fortas by prolonging SACB. Rusk was sounded out to be Chief Justice; LBJ will pursue study of Presidency when he moves to Texas.

Washington--A lot of people have been wondering why Sen. Everett Dirksen, Ill., the Republican leader, is steadfastly for Abe Fortas for Chief Justice. Here is the inside story.

It's no secret that Johnson and Dirksen, the friendliest of opponents, have been playing political patty cake for years. It's also no secret that Dirksen has his heart set on keeping the outmoded subversive activities control board in business.

What is secret is that LBJ agreed to keep the board going if Dirksen would agree to help confirm Fortas.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., had led a Senate fight last year to abolish the SACB. Dirksen was bitterly opposed, and the Senate finally adopted a compromise giving the Board one more year to find something to do. If no Communist case referrals to it were announced by June 30, and no cases actually sent to the Board by Dec. 31, the SACB would automatically expire. Attorney General Ramsey Clark promptly announced that he had no intention of sending any cases to the Board.

This seemed to end the SACB.

However, just before the June 30 deadline, Clark suddenly reversed himself. He quietly notified the board that he would send over seven Communist cases.

Actually, there isn't much the board can do about these cases. Any adverse action almost certainly would be overruled by the Supreme Court.

But meantime, the SACB will be saved, and the members will be able to continue collecting their salaries.

This is the inside reason why Dirksen is vigorously supporting Abe Fortas for Chief Justice.

NOTE: Both Johnson and Dirksen have friends on the SACB who are pulling down $26,000-a-year salaries. The President appointed Simon McHugh, Jr., husband of a favoriteWhite House secretary, to the Board. Earlier, Dirksen wangled an appointment for a friend of his, John S. Patterson. There is a vacancy on the Board which Dirksen would also like to fill.

RUSK FOR CHIEF JUSTICE

Before President Johnson announced the selection of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice, he sounded out secretary of State Dean Rusk about filling the vacancy.

Rusk, however, was emphatically negative.

"As your adviser, I could not let you do this, Mr. President," He said. "While I studied law, Gen. Marshall took me for the General Staff before I had a chance to practice. I would not be qualified. As your adviser, I could not let you do this."

Johnson did not press the matter. Despite political criticism of Rusk, the President has the highest regard for his devotion, dedication and knowledge of foreign affairs. He also feels a sense of sympathy for him, partly because of the criticism, partly because of the Rusk family traumatic experience in having their daughter marry a Negro. Rusk offered his resignation to the President before the marriage took place, but LBJ wouldn't listen. the Rusk family traumatic experience in having their daughter marry a Negro. Rusk offered

"Lady Bird and I sent the young couple a present and our best wishes," the President later told friends.

THE POWER OF THE PRESIDENCY

LBJ has been giving a lot of thought lately to the machinery of the White House.

"This job is so big," he has remarked to advisers, "That you could keep six vice presidents busy and then not get everything done."

"Johnson entered the White House with a less definite view of Presidential power than had Kennedy," wrote Burns. "But he was soon putting through Congress the big bills that were years overdue--tax reduction, urban mass transportation, economic opportunity, elementary and secondary education, broadened immigration, medicare, voting rights, highway beautification truth in packaging, open housing."

Professor Burns does not agree with LBJ that "a second or third or fourth Vice President need be set up."

President Johnson, after over 30 years in Washington, has an amazing knowledge of the intricacies of government, is able to keep his finger on remote bureaus, commissions, and the details of the budget. Other Presidents, coming into office without this experience, can be lost. Eisenhower, for instance, had no idea of the machinery of the administration over which he held sway for eight years. Much, therefore, was swept under the rug.

The Constitution makes the Presidency the most powerful job in the world. President Johnson is sure of only one thing: The office needs to be studied. When he gets out of office he plans to continue studying it from the vantage of the institute on public affairs which he is setting up at the University of Texas.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, July 11, 1968—Hotel in bowery explodes, spreading dirty roomers, 1934.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SUGGESTS:

That you study the qualifications of Warren Hearnes for Governor.

Edward L. Dowd for Lt. Governor.

James C. Kirkpatrick for Secretary of State.

Russell Millin for Attorney General.

William E. Robinson for State Treasurer.

David Rolwing for Congress.

Tom Eagleton for United States Senator.

* * *

President John G. Weaver of the University of Missouri has issued an explicit statement of warning that the institution will not tolerate actions by any individuals or groups which interfere with its normal activities.

The statement of policy covers the four campuses of the University and it is addressed to the students and employes.

Hopefully, the term "employes" covers all who work for the University and especially the faculty. Employes as it is used in connection with an institution of higher learning often refers to hourly workers or the blue collar segment.

A great deal of the inspiration for the trouble on many college campuses has come from discontented faculty members.

This was notably true at Columbia University in New York City. Many faculty members there were willing to march and disrupt the regular process of the University as well as to speak in sympathy with the discontented.

This is intolerable conduct and is especially to be condemned when it comes from those who should be exerting constructive leadership.

It is a sad commentary on our civilization that it was deemed necessary or even desirable for Dr. Weaver to issue a statement of warning at this time.

The message should have been taken for granted as a natural consequence of attending school or teaching at the University of Missouri. But the permissiveness of this age has been so extensive and it has been so abused that rules of good conduct, even those which involve the minimum expectation, must be spelled out clearly. People must be told their responsibilities like children.

Dr. Weaver has done this in a clear statement which calls for immediate expulsion and threatens ultimate dismissal for disruptive activities, the unauthorized occupation of University facilities or any interference with normal activities and prohibits discussion of issues "under any form of duress."

The board of curators gave unanimous approval to the policy statement.

For maximum effectiveness it should be addressed to all the right people not just some segments of them.

* * *

Editor "Toby" Watkins says "that bird flying around the Paris peace table isn't a dove -- it's a parrot from Peking!"

* * *

DOCK TALKS

It requires no crystal ball to predict that contract negotiations between the International Longshoremen's Association and the New York Shipping Association, scheduled to begin Wednesday, July 10, will be difficult. Talks between the dockers and the shippers rarely are smooth. Besides, the contract that expires at midnight Sept. 30, was negotiated four years ago.

The 1964 settlement provided for an increase of around 3.2 per cent in over-all labor costs, which then was the noninflationary norm in new labor contracts. Today, most unions aim for 6 per cent increases in wages and fringe benefits. Furthermore, the perennial problem of automation presumably remains as a sticking point. The shippers are eager to introduce more standardized cargo containers and machinery designed to handle them. The dockers are just as insistent on protecting the jobs of union members threatened by automation of cargo-handling.

The ILA-NYSA talks are said to "set the pattern" for labor contracts all along the East and Gulf Coasts. It is not that easy. Agreement on the 1964 contract, for example, was followed by a wildcat strike of New York Harbor dock workers and a 55-day walkout at 11 Gulf ports. Helen Delich Bentley, knowledgeable maritime editor of the Baltimore Sun, cities predictions by shippers and union leaders that the forthcoming negotiations will be followed by a strike lasting between eight and 16 weeks.

* * *

It isn't often that an editorial is written about one of our own but this occasion warrants it.

The event is a retirement and the man Frank Gorrie, a man of 65 with the outlook of a man much younger.

Gorrie is not a man of whom the average Bootheel resident has heard but his activity has had a bearing on their lives for almost a quarter of century.

Missourians are deeply in debt to Gorrie because he, more than other individuals, has been responsible for prompt delivery of the daily news to them.

As chief of bureau for the Associated Press in Kansas City his direction of news handling not only was of especial importance to Missourians and Kansans but to those living on both sea coasts and all others in between.

The Kansas City bureau determines to large extent what news will flow from coast to coast and in what quantity.

As a good newspaperman, Gorrie would be the first to concede that the statistics of his career were the least important.

His role in training capable young newspapermen is worthy both of the pride he has taken in it and of mention. Many of them hold important jobs as Bureau Chiefs in other places.

It might be noted in passing, too, that he participated in the coverage of the plane crash that brought death to Will Rogers and Wiley Post in Alaska and in the Weyerhuaser kidnaping. He was a member of the AP staffs covering two national political conventions.

There were copy boys before there were journalism schools.

Many distinguished newspapermen got their start as copy boys. Today they were becoming a vanishing breed.

Gorrie was one of these. He earned $7 a week in Seattle as a night copy boy in the AP office.

He has now closed out a half century with the news organization.

His retirement has been well earned. His career has been a distinguished one.

* * *

Wouldn't it be a terrible thing if people did not love you any more than you love them?

* * *

A Politician overtrains more quickly than a prize fighter.

* * *

Coach Dawson says there is a limit to almost everything except the number of wrong ways a golf ball can be hit.

* * *

Most Americans prefer to be portrayed factually rather to have their appearance and behavior distorted.

This is natural.

It will always be true as long as people are people.

And how said it is!

There is a real question whether their protests about distortions are wise and in their own best interest.

Newspapermen protested for years about the moving picture version of their craft.

The movie newspaperman was a free drinking, free wheeling individual, careless with the facts and with the truth, insensible to criticism, even common decency, an adventurer, a crusader, a romancing romantic, a community rebuilder and a fighter of that particular graft and wrongdoing, which build the greatest circulation.

These exaggerated pictures of newspapermen made the ink-stained wretches going about their daily routine, often monotonous and humdrum, indigant and red-faced.

The air was filled with loud and mighty protests.

What has happened since hasn't benfited the newspaper industry

Once, thanks to the movies, newspapering was widely regarded as a glamorous life.

This caused many young people to enter the work. Before they became disillusioned the work for many became a habit, often enduring for life.

Today the glamor is gone thanks either to the honesty of a new generation of movie makers or to their neglect.

Young people have to be begged to go into newspapering, the careers for which must now be sold like a shoe polish or a detergent.

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New Supreme Court rule days,
Sex education and modern math,
Taught to the tune of a computer staff.

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You were my flashy sugar dad;
I wrote on your slate, "Let's go to your pad,"
When we were a couple of cats.

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Hal Boyle

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"Hold on to your hats, boys and girls. Old Rodney is at the tiller."

"I didn't say the sixth floor. I said the fifth floor. You must have wax in your ears."

"Where've you been Rodney, taking a nap between floors? I've been leaning on this buzzer for half an hour."

"By nightfall you must feel like a yo-yo."

"Let's take the scenic route today, Rodney."

"Just for the sake of variety, how about making this thing go sideways for a change?"

"Somebody in this elevator has cold hands."

"Have you ever figured, young man, how many miles you actually travel in a year? I'll bet it would be as far as from here to the moon."

"I don't know why you holler about this job, Rodney. At least you're out of the snow and the rain."

"What do you think about while you're riding up and down so much? I'll bet you have some real interesting thoughts."

"What floor do I want? Oh, I don't know. What floor do you recommend?"

"Is this trip really necessary?"

"I don't care if it is crowded. There's always room for one more."

"I'll bet that what you learn about people on this job would fill a good-sized book."

"I've been riding with you for a year and a half now, Rodney. Don't you think I've earned an Oak Leaf Cluster on my Air Medal?"

"Do you ever get the bends?"

"Gun it for the seventh floor, kid. If I'm one more minute late to my desk, I'll be standing in a breadline tomorrow."

"Let down your flaps—we're coming in for a landing."

"Everybody shake hands. Rodney's brought us down safely again."

"Yes, this is my floor, but did you have to go that fast? I'll get out as soon as I scrape my stomach off the ceiling."

"All right, admiral, cast off the lines and let's head for the open sea."

"Have any of your passengers ever skyjacked you, Rodney, and told you to land in Cuba?"

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July 13, 1753—William Penn Academy, later named the University of Pennsylvania, was chartered.

* * *

Although probably a factor over-looked when the new wage/hour law was passed, greater urgency was created by this legislation for the passage of a bill now before the Congress by Representative Theodore Kupferman, New York, to permit older people to earn as much as they can without sacrificing any part of their Social Security payments.

The nation's independent business proprietors, in a nationwide vote conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business support this measure by a majority of 72 per cent.

The over-looked angle on this situation is being brought to the attention of the Federation by respondents to the continuous year long survey conducted by the organization from respondents who are employing Social Security recipients for light duties.

Typical is the report received from the owner of a coin-operated self-service laundromat in a Kentucky city. This respondent says they are presently employing two women on Social Security solely to have someone on the premises to discourage vandalism.

But the respondent goes on to say that the new minimum wage law raises their costs $1248 per year and when it reaches $1.60 per hour, the added cost will be $2496 per year. Inasmuch as the machines operate on a twenty-five cent coin, there is no chance of raising prices, and there is no possibility of obtaining enough business to offset the increased costs, and thus the profit remaining will not justify the business staying in operation.

But in addition, the increased wages required by law will undoubtedly require many Social Security beneficiaries with the decision either to forego their Social Security beneficiaries with the decision either to forego their Social Security benefits, or attempt to exist on the payments without supplementing their income, as with payment set by law at $1.60 per hour, no pensioner could be employed at any light duty more than about 3-½ hours per day without sacrificing Social Security benefits.

* * *

Viewing his first American football game, the Englishman watched one of the teams go into a huddle. "It's not a bad sport," he observed, "but they have too many committee meetings."

* * *

The way we get the new rules, when a cop pulls you over to the curb he can't force you to divulge the location of the fire.

* * *

PLEASE, BABY, CO—OPERATE

A child psychiatrist at Duke University says children often get the most pleasure out of such simple playthings as a cardboard box or a broom.

A cardboard box, Dr. Norbert B. Enzer points out, can be a house, a garage, a train, a boat, or even a space ship. And a broom can be a gun, a tree or even a horse.

But, he asks, what can a toy cement mixer be to a child but a toy cement mixer?

Parents have noticed this. But they have also noticed that the kid is often inclined to go for the cardboard box only after he has extracted, tried and discarded the expensive toy that came in the box.

Hand him a cardboard box with nothing in it to toss aside, and you may have to be a child psychiatrist to convince him this is a big deal.

But this is not to knock your theory, doctor - not with the price of toys and talk of a tax hike. Now, let's see. Where DID we see an empty box the other day?

* * *

A shrewd gunman, who suddenly appeared at the paymaster's window of a large plant, demanded: "Never mind the payroll, Bud, just hand over the welfare fund, the group insurance premiums, pension fund and the withholding taxes."

* * *

A lot of us must be having trouble finding our way. The Guide to American Directories recently came out with 1,000 new listings.

* * *

A lot of teenagers are in trouble today because of the group they hang out with - their parents!

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, radio sez today market price of wheat $1.26 a bushel of 60 pounds. That figgers 2 1/10 cents a pound. But flour 10 cents a pound. Now what I wants to know is how po folks gonna stop that daylight robbery within the law?

Can't be done Si, lessen folks forgets party and votes for their pocketbook and since party is to blame, they ain't got no choice but to throw the rascals out. They done had plenty of warnin.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

ENDING THE COLD WAR

History teaches that in any war, nothing can be gained and a great deal can be lost by underestimating the strength of the enemy or the seriousness of the conflict. Such underestimation causes a government to relax its efforts and to open itself to defeat.

During the Cold War between freedom and communism, many top officials in our government have consistently downgraded the seriousness of the struggle. They are often heard to say that communism is no longer a threat to our national existence.

This attitude has no basis in fact. Communist infiltration in Africa, Latin America, and Asia provides clear evidence that Moscow and Peking remain the enemies of the United States.

Yet Walt Rostow, the President's chief White House adviser on foreign affairs, has decided that the Cold War is "over." He made this pronouncement recently to a group of congressional staff aides.

Rostow and those who agree with him are seriously distorting the real situation. A war cannot be over until one side or the other is defeated, or the aggressor has given up his ambition. Obviously the communists have not been defeated, and their aggression continues.

Neither has the United States been defeated, but such an attitude on the part of the leading foreign affairs adviser can make our defeat more likely. If we ignore the evidence of the enemy's continued power and aggressive intentions, he will soon be attacking in renewed strength.

Those who direct foreign affairs in our government should be men who can accurately assess reality. They should not be oblivious to the nature of the struggle we are in. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Labor's Political Chief Says There Is No Labor Vote.

Washington -- Insiders know Al Barkan as one of the land's most important political strategists -- becuase, for the most part; during political campaigns he stays inside the "machine."

If any man know every vital precinct in this nation, Al Barkan does. And so he's consulted by every liberal hopeful, every liberal candidate, and by President Johnson and the White House Staff.

Why? Because Al Barkan, whirlwindish, machine gun-tongued and indefatigable, is the contral force behind the AFL-CIO's political machine, probably the best not only in the U.S., but unmatchable anywhere in the free world.

He is Director of COPE, the Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO. I asked him how it's done.

Not with mirrors, said he, but with futuristic data processing.

Here is his answer as he wrote it:

By Alexander E. Barkan
Director of the
AFL-CIO's Committee on
Political Education

Washington -- This is the fourth presidential -- and seventh national -- campaign the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education has engaged in since COPE was formed in 1955 as the united successor to the old CIO Political Action Committee and the AFL Labor's League for Political Education.

We hope this will be our best. Certainly, in terms of organization and efficiency -- in terms of registering union members and getting out the vote -- it will be. In terms of results? Well, we'll have to wait for November for the answer to that one.

Times have changed since 1956, COPE's first campaign, when we endorsed Adlai Stevenson for president and worked for his election. He lost to Dwight Eisenhower by some nine million votes. We improved on that subsequently: We backed John F. Kennedy in 1960 and Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

Not only have times changed. Political techniques have changed with them. They have changed -- in one respect, at least -- dramatically:

The computer has made the scene in politics. It promises to revolutionize campaign organization of political groups as television has revolutionized campaign procedures of political candidates.

Television shunted whistle-stop tours off the track as a primary means of reaching the voters. Now the computer will shoulder aside the old, helter-skelter methods political groups use to reach their partisans.

We are pround that COPE has taken the lead in applying ata processing techniques to politics. We are frankly hopeful it will enable us to help elect more liberal candidates to public office.

But beyond that -- and of equal importance -- we view it as a means to involve larger numbers of union members in politics, to get them registered, to get them to the polls, to get them active in the COPE program in their communities. We feel in this way labor's political program makes an important contribution to the democratic process.

Right now, our data processing-in-politics program is still in its infancy. It is being tried out in only seven states. There are a lot of kinks to iron out. But we have learned enough about it to understand it has immense potential as a political tool.

The language of computer technology is as obscure as Sanskrit. Yet, the capacity of data processing to perform usefully in politics is clear, and what it does is tangible.

It absorbs and collates information, and produces it at the push of a button in concise, usable form for a political campaign.

In COPE's case -- though this explanation is oversimplified -- we feed political data on union members into a computer and out pops, when needed, a quick, easy and accurate political mailing directly to the homes of our members.

Even more important is the computer's role in making efficient political organization possible right down to the precinct and neighborhood level.

Any politician, any party functionary, anyone engaged in politics actively, will confess that achieving effective precinct organization is his biggest headache and toughest challenge. Certainly, this has been our experience.

We are finding the computer makes this age-old problem of political campaigning manageable. Assuming the computer has been fed accurate data, and assuming successful recruitment of ward and precinct leaders and teams of workers, the computer permits them to zero in on voters selectively with a minimum of wasted time and effort.

The computer prints out "walking lists" for precinct workers to take in hand and go through their neighborhoods by phone or on foot and locate just the people they want to reach. In our case, of course, this is union members.

Our program now is operative in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas, California, Colorado, Oklahoma, Maryland and the Washington, D.C., area, including its Maryland and Virginia suburbs. We hope to expand it in future years.

We hope, too, to use it in all kinds of political campaigns, for its application is possible in any kind of election, from local school board to president of the United States. We feel all elections are important, whether national or local, and we try to make politics a year-around, year-in-year-out function of the labor movement and its members.

We want to be as modern and effective in our political education and action as possible. Hence, the use of data processing.

But even data processing and any other modern techniques that might come along will not convert into a reality a certain myth that frequently finds its way into political columnists' writings: The myth of a "labor vote."

Let's lay that myth to rest here and now. There is no "labor vote." COPE does not pretend there is and never has. Nor do we presume to "deliver" the undeliverable.

Union members reflect the community at large. There are Republicans, as well as Democrats and independents, among them. They are not waiting to be led by the nose to the voting booth to vote as we wish.

All we hope to achieve by political action is to inform union members on issues and candidates' records, to convince them of the importance of registering and voting and to persuade them to vote for candidates COPE endorses. That is all there is to it. Often, we succeed. Sometimes, we fail.

In 1968, we hope to succeed. We make no bones about the fact we want to help elect a liberal president and a liberal congress to enact progressive programs for all Americans: Programs to make the cities better places to live and to replace the despair and joblessness in their ghettos with hope and jobs, programs for better education, better health care, better housing, fuller employment, human rights, control of crime.

In a political year as hectic, as confused and as unpredictable as this one, we're making no bets. But we'll be in there pitching.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: LBJ won Dirksen support for Fortas by prolonging SACB. Rusk was sounded out to be Chief Justice; LBJ will pursue study of Presidency when he moves to Texas.

Washington--A lot of people have been wondering why Sen. Everett Dirksen, Ill., the Republican leader, is steadfastly for Abe Fortas for Chief Justice. Here is the inside story.

It's no secret that Johnson and Dirksen, the friendliest of opponents, have been playing political patty cake for years. It's also no secret that Dirksen has his heart set on keeping the outmoded subversive activities control board in business.

What is secret is that LBJ agreed to keep the board going if Dirksen would agree to help confirm Fortas.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has led a Senate fight last year to abolish the SACB. Dirksen was bitterly opposed, and the Senate finally adopted a compromise giving the Board one more year to find something to do. If no Communist case referrals to it were announced by June 30, and no cases actually sent to the Board by Dec. 31, the SACB would automatically expire. Attorney General Ramsey Clark promptly announced that he had no intention of sending any cases to the Board.

This seemed to end the SACB.

However, just before the June 30 deadline, Clark suddenly reversed himself. He quietly notified the board that he would send over seven Communist cases.

Actually, there isn't much the board can do about these cases. Any adverse action almost certainly would be overruled by the Supreme Court.

But meantime, the SACB will be saved, and the members will be able to continue collecting their salaries.

This is the inside reason why Dirksen is vigorously supporting Abe Fortas for Chief Justice.

NOTE: Both Johnson and Dirksen have friends on the SACB who are pulling down $26,000-a-year salaries. The President appointed Simon McHugh, Jr., husband of a favoriteWhite House secretary, to the Board. Earlier, Dirksen wangled an appointment for a friend of his, John S. Patterson. There is a vacancy on the Board which Dirksen would also like to fill.

RUSK FOR CHIEF JUSTICE

Before President Johnson announced the selection of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice, he sounded out secretary of State Dean Rusk about filling the vacancy.

Rusk, however, was emphatically negative.

"As your adviser, I could not let you do this, Mr. President," He said. "While I studied law, Gen. Marshall took me for the General Staff before I had a chance to practice. I would not be qualified. As your adviser, I could not let you do this."

Johnson did not press the matter. Despite political criticism of Rusk, the President has the highest regard for his devotion, dedication and knowledge of foreign affairs. He also feels a sense of sympathy for him, partly because of the criticism, partly because of the Rusk family traumatic experience in having their daughter marry a Negro. Rusk offered his resignation to the President before the marriage took place, but LBJ wouldn't listen. the Rusk family traumatic experience in having their daughter marry a Negro. Rusk offered

"Lady Bird and I sent the young couple a present and our best wishes," the President later told friends.

THE POWER OF THE PRESIDENCY

LBJ has been giving a lot of thought lately to the machinery of the White House.

"This job is so big," he has remarked to advisers, "That you could keep six vice presidents busy and then not get everything done."

"Johnson entered the White House with a less definite view of Presidential power than had Kennedy," wrote Burns. "But he was soon putting through Congress the big bills that were years overdue--tax reduction, urban mass transportation, economic opportunity, elementary and secondary education, broadened immigration, medicare, voting rights, highway beautification truth in packaging, open housing."

Professor Burns does not agree with LBJ that "a second or third or fourth Vice President need be set up."

President Johnson, after over 30 years in Washington, has an amazing knowledge of the intricacies of government, is able to keep his finger on remote bureaus, commissions, and the details of the budget. Other Presidents, coming into office without this experience, can be lost. Eisenhower, for instance, had no idea of the machinery of the administration over which he held sway for eight years. Much, therefore, was swept under the rug.

The Constitution makes the Presidency the most powerful job in the world. President Johnson is sure of only one thing: The office needs to be studied. When he gets out of office he plans to continue studying it from the vantage of the institute on public affairs which he is setting up at the University of Texas.

Swedish Girl Scouts Entertain

SWEDISH LOVELIES . . . Visiting Girl Scouts from Sewden kicked up their heels American style at a swimming party and barbeque Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery, Highway 61 North. Sitting on the diving board from left are Misses Kerstin Rydberg, Gunilla Hedenberg, Karin Alsen, Ann-Marie Fogelberg and Ingrid Landin.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 10, 1968

Gregory Matthews, Dexter
Velma S. Vick, Sikeston
Willie M. Ross, Sikeston
Gay Sprinkles, Dexter
Scott Price, Sikeston
Max Graviett, Sikeston
Cozette Williamson, Essex
Adolph Miller, Sikeston
Louise Peridore, Bloomfield
James Beaird, Sikeston
DeWayne Thatcher, Bertrand
Querita Marvel, Gray Ridge
Dorothy Lynch, East Prairie
Sue Anne Hubrin, Lilbourn

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 10, 1968

Glenda Oliver, Morehouse
Jessie Garland, Sikeston
Mrs. Cletis Ditto and baby girl, East Prairie
Everett Underhill, Vanduser
Shirley Johnson, East Prairie
Ben Stroud, Morehouse
Eliza Adams, Lilbourn
Charles Keeton, East Prairie
Ethel Roberts, Sikeston
Ethel Everett, Parma
Freddie Jones, Charleston

Dockins-Stewart Vows

Miss Phyllis Ann Dockins, became the bride of Lonnie E. Stewart Jr., June 26 at the New Bethel Baptist church, with the Rev. Homer Stallings officiating.

The former Miss Dockins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Dockins, 412 Missouri Avenue and Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie E. Stewart Sr. of Charleston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless, street length a-line sheath dress of white satin overlaid with white lace and a white stain cowl collar. Her silk organza veil was elbow length attached to a satin crescent hairband decorated with sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The couple chose as their attendants, Miss Shirley Stewart, sister of the groom, and Jack Heckstep, friend of the bride and groom.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Stewart is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston high school. Stewart is a 1965 graduate of Charleston high school. He is employed by Chrysler Inc. of St. Louis.

The couple is at home at 3535 Rogers Place in St. Louis.

Miss Pamela Sue Conn

Miss Jeanette Sue Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conn, 1023 North Kingshighway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to John R. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barrett of Roanoke, Va.

Miss Conn is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school. She is a May graduate of Central Methodist College in Fayette. In the fall, Miss Conn will teach in the Ferguson-Florissant school district.

Barrett attended Central Methodist College. He is involved in the Norfolk and Western railroad training program.

A December wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Avelle Williams, 406 East Kathleen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Sue, to John B. Heskett, Jr., of St. Louis.

Miss Williams is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school. In June, she received a bachelor of science degree in vocational home economics from Southeast Missouri State College, in Cape Girardeau. She is employed by the Missouri welfare department in child welfare for Mississippi county.

Heskett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heskett, Sr. of St. Louis. He is a graduate of Northwest High School in St. Louis. He is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College majoring in speech correction. He is president of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity and chairman of the Greek judicial board.

Wedding plans will be announced later.

Robert Pendergrass Weds Miss Beverly Ann Williams

EAST PRAIRIE - Miss Beverly Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams, and Pfc Robert Eugene Pendergrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pendergrass, were married June 25, in the home of the bride's parents on South Martin street.

The Rev. Jerry Sisk of the Wolf Island Baptist church performed the ceremony before the immediate family and friends.

The former Miss Williams chose for her wedding a street length gown of white lace over bridal satin. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was attached to a pearl tira. She carried a cascading bouquet of white daisies tied with white satin streamers.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Brenda Hodge, who wore a street length dressed fashioned of pink linen. Her headdress was a cluster of pink daisies and net. She carried a nosegay of white daisies.

Pendergrass chose as his best man, David Barber of East Prairie.

Following the ceremony a family reception was held in the home. An arrangement of red roses centered the brides table which was laid with a white linen cloth. Silver table appointments and a three tiered wedding cake completed the table setting. Serving at the reception was the brides cousin, Mrs. Lynn Breuer.

Mrs. Pendergrass is a graduate of East Prairie high school and is presently employed by the Citizens Bank of Charleston. Pendergrass attended East Prairie high school prior to enlisting in the Army.

He left Tuesday for Oakland, Calif., for assignment.

Mrs. Pendergrass will make her home here with her parents until she can join him.

Mathenys Fete 60th Wedding Anniversary

EAST PRAIRIE - Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey A. Metheny celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, Sunday, at a reception given in their honor by their children at their home on First Street in East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Metheny were married July 28, 1908 in Dutch Town. They are the parents of ten children; Mrs. Alfred Davis of East Prairie; Mrs. Shapley Williams of New Madrid; Mrs. Robert Miller of Sikeston; Mrs. Bill Robinson of Sikeston; Winfred Metheny, Aubrey Metheny, and Charles Metheny all of McCleary, Wash.

All were present for the reception with the exception of Charles Metheny. They are the grandparents of 14 children and have 10 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Metheny is the daughter of the late Matthew Lee and Alena Elliot Presson.

Friends and relatives called at the Metheny home Sunday. The reception table was laid with white lace over blue and was centered with an arrangement of blue Estereed daisies and baby breath. Blue tapers in silver candelabra graced either side. A crystal punch service appointed one end of the table and the anniversary cake decorated in blue and white was at the opposite end. Mrs. Aubrey Metheny and Mrs. Winfred Metheny, daughters-in-law of the couple served during the reception. A bouquet of red roses, a gift from Mrs. Betty Purser of New Madrid, graced the guest book table.

Metheny was engaged in farming prior to his retirement 10 years ago after which they moved to East Prairie.

SNAIL MAIL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — If you think a snail's pace is slow, try the South African postal service, a Johannesburg newspaper, The Star, suggested. A postcard mailed in Cape Town in 1938 was delivered in Pilgrim's Rest in May this year, it reported.

"To cover the distance of 1,265 miles, the card traveled an average of 42 miles a year, 3½ miles a month or just over 200 yards a day," the newspaper said. "Zoologists in Johannesburg said this is slower than the pace of a snail, an animal which can move at least 250 yards each day."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Women's Corner

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

PAUL FLOWERS' GREENHOUSE

That was a joyous homecoming for Thomas Todd Martin and a host of friends "who knew him when," as he dipped far back into the past and recalled how Blue Moutain, college and

Perhaps half a mile back of the college, across the dell, lay the farm - a large dairy,

Mr. Martin, son of a widely known Baptist evangelist, is vice president of the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad (the Little Rebel line of which runs through Blue Mountain) and he also is director of development for the railroad. His home is in Mobile.

He was back for the annual Founder's Day, when a special tribute was paid to Gen. M. P. Lowrey, from whose vision sprung the college which was to become known far and wide.

Here are some of his recollections, to bridge a wide half-centruy gap between the once-upon-a-time and the now:

Perhaps half a mile back of the college, across the dell, lay the farm — a large dairy, cattle and hog pasture, poultry houses, vegetable gardens enough to provide for morst of the food consumed by young ladies whose appetites were not as dainty as their manners. In the dell were spring houses where the milk was cooled and there was a smokehouse and an outsized storage house with some cooling rooms where fruit could be kept.

Once a year the college bought a carload of bananas — a mysterious tropical fruit brought in from Mobile. When the banana car arrived in Blue Moutain, many of the bananas were too ripe for storage and had to be broken off the stems and eaten forthwith. It became a twon and school holiday — long tables appeared on the campus — made of boards laid on wooden horses, and as the dray brought each load of stems the ripe bananas were put on the tables and everyone joined in disposing of the surplus.

One other somewhat disconnected memory as to food: in 1917, with the war fever at its height, the college was meeting the request that civilians do without flour by using rye flour. For all of one winter, we ate sad looking and terrible tasting gray rye flour biscuits. Such was our dedication that no one admitted those biscuits tasted just awful, until one day it was discovered that the cook had copied the government recipe wrong and had been doubling the amount of soda called for.

As I recall it was some years before the Methodists got enough of a toe-hold to build a rather modest wooden church on the east side of town, I think it was generally felt that Blue Mountain was backsliding pretty dangerously. I recall that some years later a small twister came up the valley and took part of the roof off of the Methodist Church. I was not at all surprised — just wondered why the Lord had taken so long to express Himself. Prof. Ellett and Perrin Lowrey had been close companions, and I know he would have rejoiced in Perrin's careet as teacher, athlete, poet, sportsman, businessman and philosopher. I suppose it was Perrin who loomed largest in my boyhood. His brilliance I could not then fully appreciate. His lov of people, his many-faceted genius and above all his kindliness made him one whom any boy could idolize. And I can recall too the delayed curtain raising when Lydia Pankhurst had come to lecture on her harrowing experiences in leading the English Suffragists. It seems she appeared in what would now be considered a very conservative evening gown — but the shoulders were bare and Mother Berry held up the show until anough gauze could be found to provide the necessary cover, so her girls would not be exposed to such a immodest spectacle.

I still remember the thrill of seeing "Barbara Fritchie," a Civil War drama whose heroine, as I recall, rather foolishly insisted on waving the Stars and Bars over the heads of marching union soldiers. There were Confederate soldiers too, and shots rang both on and off stage to lend reality.

Shakespeare, I might add, fared even better, because for all we knew the people he portrayed really dressed that way and Perrin Lowrey was, by special dispensation, allowed to play Hamlet. Finally on this subject, I recall seeing more than once, the gentle, graceful and sympathy arousing faint which had been taught the girls in case they forgot their lines.

Commercial Appeal

As a boy, Henry Ward Beecher was so shy he mumbled when he spoke but he grew up to become a clergyman who delivered powerful sermons that swayed thousands.

BATHROOM SAFETY FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Contrary to popular belief, more bathroom accidents happen to older people than to children. Most of these are falls, and with people living longer, the question of safety in the bathroom is becoming increasingly important.

These tips for bathroom safety apply to everyone, but especially to the 18 million senior citizens who are over 64. They come from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

1. Make sure there are grab bars at the side and end of the tub and at a convenient height for people who like showers. They should be firmly attached to wall studs rather than merely to surface tile -- otherwise a bar might come loose and really cause the person depending upon it to fall and injur himself.

2. Make sure the tubs have flat bottoms. Ideally, they should be the new skid-resistant kind. People who have trouble getting into and out of the tub should have low tubs installed.

3. For people who like to take showers but feel insecure on their feet in a wet tub, there are tubs with seats, so the bather can shower sitting down.

4. The oldster who is a shower lover should have a thermostatic mixing valve that can be preset for the desired water temperature and volume. This prevents the sudden surges of scalding hot or icy water that not only are uncomfortable or dangerous in themselves but also can startle an oldster and cause him to injure himself.

5. Make sure the bathroom is properly heated, so the bather won't get a chill. Many older folk require more warmth than does a younger adult.

6. Ideally, the oldster's bathroom should have an emergency call bell.

7. For invalids or people with arthritic ailments that make it hard for them to get into and out of the tub, there are chair lifts patterened after those used in hospitals and nursing homes.

Two Celebrate Birthdays At Kiddieland Nursery

Tamie Bixler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Bixler of Canalou, celebrated her fourth birthday Tuesday at Kiddieland Nursery school.

Her birthday cake was a large sailboat on which classmates took an imaginary trip to Hawaii. Each child wore a lei and received life-savers and gum as favors.

Playmates at the nursery attended Tamie's party, including her sister, Teresa.

Douglas Schindelar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schindelar, 622 Vernon St., celebrated his fifth birthday Friday at Kiddieland Nursery school.

His birthday cake was blue with read, white, and blue candles.

Social Calendar

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a pot luck supper in the home of Mrs. Ralph Carroll. Each member may bring a guest.

Charleston Baptist Association of Women's Missionary Union will have its day meeting at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist church in Sikeston. The night meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Benton Baptist church.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight for a pot luck supper in the home of Mrs. Ralph Carroll. Each member may bring a guest.

Friday night twilight golf a the country club will be Scotch golf.

Charleston Baptist Association of Women's Missionary Union will have its day meeting at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist church in Sikeston. The night meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Benton Baptist church.

Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a cake party at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the home of Mrs. Art Hobbs, 919 Hawthorne.

"Buffalo Bill"

There were many "Buffalo Bills," each claiming sole right to that name. William F. Cody, however, was the traditional Buffalo Bill, with his inseparable buffalo horse, Brigham, and his buffalo gun, "Lucretia Borgia."

U.S. senators were elected by state legislatures until 1913 when the Seventeenth Amendment was adopted which called for direct vote of the people.

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Friday night twilight golf at the Country Club will be Scotch golf.

Jaycee Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the home of Mrs. Joe Marsh, 916 Hawthorne.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williamson left Sunday with a group from the Tanner Street Church of God to attend the senior camp at Naylor. They will be gone a week.

Mrs. H. H. Harper, 618 Daniel, had her four sons together in her home for the first time in ten years. They are Cleber and Glenn, Gilbert of Pico Rivera, and the Rev. James Harper of Chillicothe, Ill. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper and son, Gilbert, of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Mrs. Harper's daughter , Trintes Laws, her husband and children, Mike and Karen, of St. Louis.

The first balloon ascension was in France in 1783 when the Montgolfier brothers, Joseph and J.T., filled a large paper bag with hot smoke from a straw fire and sent the balloon 6,000 feet into the air.

Women's Division Holds Luncheon Meeting

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Marjorie Hopkins, chairman, introduced Charles Blanton III, president of the Chamber of Commerce. He told of the different committees he has working and their goals for the year.

Committees were appointed for the annual Teachers Tea in August, sponsored by the women's division. There was a discussion regarding the Harvest Awards Tea scheduled for October.

The next meeting is planned for Aug. 5.

John Tyler was the first vice president to become president, taking over the office when William H. Harrison died.

SHY'S Medical Facts

In year 1383, travelers on ships, suspected of infection, were held 40 days in harbor of Marseilles. Hence the word "Quarantine" meaning 40.

Drugs make the difference, today's prescription is the biggest bargain in history.

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The Simmons Hide-A-Bed sofa opens into a wonderfully comfortable bed in a jiffy. But the beauty of it is that these Hide-A-Bed sofas are such elegant sofas. Our new 1967 collection is exciting, and you can easily find a style to fit your decor. You name it. Traditional. Contemporary. Country. We have them all. Hundreds of luxury fabrics in high-fashion colors. And a custom selection of skirts, arm caps, and other details. Best of all, the mattress in every Hide-A-Bed sofa is a full-length Simmons innerspring (you can select a Beautyrest or Super size). Your guest gets a restful night's sleep...and you get a beautiful sofa. Come in today! Ask us about our convenient credit terms.

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Swedish Girl Scouts Entertain

SWEDISH LOVELIES . . . Visiting Girl Scouts from Sewden kicked up their heels American style at a swimming party and barbeque Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery, Highway 61 North. Sitting on the diving board from left are Misses Kerstin Rydberg, Gunilla Hedenberg, Karin Alsen, Ann-Marie Fogelberg and Ingrid Landin.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 10, 1968

Gregory Matthews, Dexter
Velma S. Vick, Sikeston
Willie M. Ross, Sikeston
Gay Sprinkles, Dexter
Scott Price, Sikeston
Max Graviett, Sikeston
Cozette Williamson, Essex
Adolph Miller, Sikeston
Louise Peridore, Bloomfield
James Beaird, Sikeston
DeWayne Thatcher, Bertrand
Querita Marvel, Gray Ridge
Dorothy Lynch, East Prairie
Sue Anne Hubrin, Lilbourn

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 10, 1968

Glenda Oliver, Morehouse
Jessie Garland, Sikeston
Mrs. Cletis Ditto and baby girl, East Prairie
Everett Underhill, Vanduser
Shirley Johnson, East Prairie
Ben Stroud, Morehouse
Eliza Adams, Lilbourn
Charles Keeton, East Prairie
Ethel Roberts, Sikeston
Ethel Everett, Parma
Freddie Jones, Charleston

Dockins-Stewart Vows

Miss Phyllis Ann Dockins, became the bride of Lonnie E. Stewart Jr., June 26 at the New Bethel Baptist church, with the Rev. Homer Stallings officiating.

The former Miss Dockins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Dockins, 412 Missouri Avenue and Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie E. Stewart Sr. of Charleston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless, street length a-line sheath dress of white satin overlaid with white lace and a white stain cowl collar. Her silk organza veil was elbow length attached to a satin crescent hairband decorated with sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The couple chose as their attendants, Miss Shirley Stewart, sister of the groom, and Jack Heckstep, friend of the bride and groom.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Stewart is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston high school. Stewart is a 1965 graduate of Charleston high school. He is employed by Chrysler Inc. of St. Louis.

The couple is at home at 3535 Rogers Place in St. Louis.

Miss Pamela Sue Conn

Miss Jeanette Sue Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conn, 1023 North Kingshighway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to John R. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barrett of Roanoke, Va.

Miss Conn is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school. She is a May graduate of Central Methodist College in Fayette. In the fall, Miss Conn will teach in the Ferguson-Florissant school district.

Barrett attended Central Methodist College. He is involved in the Norfolk and Western railroad training program.

A December wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Avelle Williams, 406 East Kathleen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Sue, to John B. Heskett, Jr., of St. Louis.

Miss Williams is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school. In June, she received a bachelor of science degree in vocational home economics from Southeast Missouri State College, in Cape Girardeau. She is employed by the Missouri welfare department in child welfare for Mississippi county.

Heskett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heskett, Sr. of St. Louis. He is a graduate of Northwest High School in St. Louis. He is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College majoring in speech correction. He is president of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity and chairman of the Greek judicial board.

Wedding plans will be announced later.

Robert Pendergrass Weds Miss Beverly Ann Williams

EAST PRAIRIE - Miss Beverly Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams, and Pfc Robert Eugene Pendergrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pendergrass, were married June 25, in the home of the bride's parents on South Martin street.

The Rev. Jerry Sisk of the Wolf Island Baptist church performed the ceremony before the immediate family and friends.

The former Miss Williams chose for her wedding a street length gown of white lace over bridal satin. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was attached to a pearl tira. She carried a cascading bouquet of white daisies tied with white satin streamers.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Brenda Hodge, who wore a street length dressed fashioned of pink linen. Her headdress was a cluster of pink daisies and net. She carried a nosegay of white daisies.

Pendergrass chose as his best man, David Barber of East Prairie.

Following the ceremony a family reception was held in the home. An arrangement of red roses centered the brides table which was laid with a white linen cloth. Silver table appointments and a three tiered wedding cake completed the table setting. Serving at the reception was the brides cousin, Mrs. Lynn Breuer.

Mrs. Pendergrass is a graduate of East Prairie high school and is presently employed by the Citizens Bank of Charleston. Pendergrass attended East Prairie high school prior to enlisting in the Army.

He left Tuesday for Oakland, Calif., for assignment.

Mrs. Pendergrass will make her home here with her parents until she can join him.

Mathenys Fete 60th Wedding Anniversary

EAST PRAIRIE - Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey A. Metheny celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, Sunday, at a reception given in their honor by their children at their home on First Street in East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Metheny were married July 28, 1908 in Dutch Town. They are the parents of ten children; Mrs. Alfred Davis of East Prairie; Mrs. Shapley Williams of New Madrid; Mrs. Robert Miller of Sikeston; Mrs. Bill Robinson of Sikeston; Winfred Metheny, Aubrey Metheny, and Charles Metheny all of McCleary, Wash.

All were present for the reception with the exception of Charles Metheny. They are the grandparents of 14 children and have 10 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Metheny is the daughter of the late Matthew Lee and Alena Elliot Presson.

Friends and relatives called at the Metheny home Sunday. The reception table was laid with white lace over blue and was centered with an arrangement of blue Estereed daisies and baby breath. Blue tapers in silver candelabra graced either side. A crystal punch service appointed one end of the table and the anniversary cake decorated in blue and white was at the opposite end. Mrs. Aubrey Metheny and Mrs. Winfred Metheny, daughters-in-law of the couple served during the reception. A bouquet of red roses, a gift from Mrs. Betty Purser of New Madrid, graced the guest book table.

Metheny was engaged in farming prior to his retirement 10 years ago after which they moved to East Prairie.

SNAIL MAIL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — If you think a snail's pace is slow, try the South African postal service, a Johannesburg newspaper, The Star, suggested. A postcard mailed in Cape Town in 1938 was delivered in Pilgrim's Rest in May this year, it reported.

"To cover the distance of 1,265 miles, the card traveled an average of 42 miles a year, 3½ miles a month or just over 200 yards a day," the newspaper said. "Zoologists in Johannesburg said this is slower than the pace of a snail, an animal which can move at least 250 yards each day."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Women's Corner

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

PAUL FLOWERS' GREENHOUSE

That was a joyous homecoming for Thomas Todd Martin and a host of friends "who knew him when," as he dipped far back into the past and recalled how Blue Moutain, college and

Perhaps half a mile back of the college, across the dell, lay the farm - a large dairy,

Mr. Martin, son of a widely known Baptist evangelist, is vice president of the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad (the Little Rebel line of which runs through Blue Mountain) and he also is director of development for the railroad. His home is in Mobile.

He was back for the annual Founder's Day, when a special tribute was paid to Gen. M. P. Lowrey, from whose vision sprung the college which was to become known far and wide.

Here are some of his recollections, to bridge a wide half-centruy gap between the once-upon-a-time and the now:

Perhaps half a mile back of the college, across the dell, lay the farm — a large dairy, cattle and hog pasture, poultry houses, vegetable gardens enough to provide for morst of the food consumed by young ladies whose appetites were not as dainty as their manners. In the dell were spring houses where the milk was cooled and there was a smokehouse and an outsized storage house with some cooling rooms where fruit could be kept.

Once a year the college bought a carload of bananas — a mysterious tropical fruit brought in from Mobile. When the banana car arrived in Blue Moutain, many of the bananas were too ripe for storage and had to be broken off the stems and eaten forthwith. It became a twon and school holiday — long tables appeared on the campus — made of boards laid on wooden horses, and as the dray brought each load of stems the ripe bananas were put on the tables and everyone joined in disposing of the surplus.

One other somewhat disconnected memory as to food: in 1917, with the war fever at its height, the college was meeting the request that civilians do without flour by using rye flour. For all of one winter, we ate sad looking and terrible tasting gray rye flour biscuits. Such was our dedication that no one admitted those biscuits tasted just awful, until one day it was discovered that the cook had copied the government recipe wrong and had been doubling the amount of soda called for.

As I recall it was some years before the Methodists got enough of a toe-hold to build a rather modest wooden church on the east side of town, I think it was generally felt that Blue Mountain was backsliding pretty dangerously. I recall that some years later a small twister came up the valley and took part of the roof off of the Methodist Church. I was not at all surprised — just wondered why the Lord had taken so long to express Himself. Prof. Ellett and Perrin Lowrey had been close companions, and I know he would have rejoiced in Perrin's careet as teacher, athlete, poet, sportsman, businessman and philosopher. I suppose it was Perrin who loomed largest in my boyhood. His brilliance I could not then fully appreciate. His lov of people, his many-faceted genius and above all his kindliness made him one whom any boy could idolize. And I can recall too the delayed curtain raising when Lydia Pankhurst had come to lecture on her harrowing experiences in leading the English Suffragists. It seems she appeared in what would now be considered a very conservative evening gown — but the shoulders were bare and Mother Berry held up the show until anough gauze could be found to provide the necessary cover, so her girls would not be exposed to such a immodest spectacle.

I still remember the thrill of seeing "Barbara Fritchie," a Civil War drama whose heroine, as I recall, rather foolishly insisted on waving the Stars and Bars over the heads of marching union soldiers. There were Confederate soldiers too, and shots rang both on and off stage to lend reality.

Shakespeare, I might add, fared even better, because for all we knew the people he portrayed really dressed that way and Perrin Lowrey was, by special dispensation, allowed to play Hamlet. Finally on this subject, I recall seeing more than once, the gentle, graceful and sympathy arousing faint which had been taught the girls in case they forgot their lines.

Commercial Appeal

As a boy, Henry Ward Beecher was so shy he mumbled when he spoke but he grew up to become a clergyman who delivered powerful sermons that swayed thousands.

BATHROOM SAFETY FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Contrary to popular belief, more bathroom accidents happen to older people than to children. Most of these are falls, and with people living longer, the question of safety in the bathroom is becoming increasingly important.

These tips for bathroom safety apply to everyone, but especially to the 18 million senior citizens who are over 64. They come from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

1. Make sure there are grab bars at the side and end of the tub and at a convenient height for people who like showers. They should be firmly attached to wall studs rather than merely to surface tile -- otherwise a bar might come loose and really cause the person depending upon it to fall and injur himself.

2. Make sure the tubs have flat bottoms. Ideally, they should be the new skid-resistant kind. People who have trouble getting into and out of the tub should have low tubs installed.

3. For people who like to take showers but feel insecure on their feet in a wet tub, there are tubs with seats, so the bather can shower sitting down.

4. The oldster who is a shower lover should have a thermostatic mixing valve that can be preset for the desired water temperature and volume. This prevents the sudden surges of scalding hot or icy water that not only are uncomfortable or dangerous in themselves but also can startle an oldster and cause him to injure himself.

5. Make sure the bathroom is properly heated, so the bather won't get a chill. Many older folk require more warmth than does a younger adult.

6. Ideally, the oldster's bathroom should have an emergency call bell.

7. For invalids or people with arthritic ailments that make it hard for them to get into and out of the tub, there are chair lifts patterened after those used in hospitals and nursing homes.

Two Celebrate Birthdays At Kiddieland Nursery

Tamie Bixler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Bixler of Canalou, celebrated her fourth birthday Tuesday at Kiddieland Nursery school.

Her birthday cake was a large sailboat on which classmates took an imaginary trip to Hawaii. Each child wore a lei and received life-savers and gum as favors.

Playmates at the nursery attended Tamie's party, including her sister, Teresa.

Douglas Schindelar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schindelar, 622 Vernon St., celebrated his fifth birthday Friday at Kiddieland Nursery school.

His birthday cake was blue with read, white, and blue candles.

Social Calendar

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a pot luck supper in the home of Mrs. Ralph Carroll. Each member may bring a guest.

Charleston Baptist Association of Women's Missionary Union will have its day meeting at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist church in Sikeston. The night meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Benton Baptist church.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight for a pot luck supper in the home of Mrs. Ralph Carroll. Each member may bring a guest.

Friday night twilight golf a the country club will be Scotch golf.

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"Buffalo Bill"

There were many "Buffalo Bills," each claiming sole right to that name. William F. Cody, however, was the traditional Buffalo Bill, with his inseparable buffalo horse, Brigham, and his buffalo gun, "Lucretia Borgia."

U.S. senators were elected by state legislatures until 1913 when the Seventeenth Amendment was adopted which called for direct vote of the people.

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Of Local Interest

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AFL Announce New Two-Year Pact; Hopes of End to NFL Hassle Dim

The possibility that the College All-Star Game in Chicago Aug. 2 may become an early casualty of the hassle between National Football League owners and players was a step nearer reality today.

Vince Lombardi, general manager of Green Bay's champions, followed an order handed down by the owners earlier this week and politely ejected star quarterback Bart Starr and 10 other veterans from the Packers' training camp Wednesday.

Even if a settlement is reached in the dispute that threatens a suspension of NFL activity for the 1968 season—and there were no indications of this—it may not come in time to save the All-Star match.

Lombardi has insisted he won't send the Packers against the collegians in the game just a little more than three weeks away unless he can field a wellconditioned and representative team.

Stars & Co. weren't the only ones with rejection complexes. Quarterback Roman Gabriel and Pat Studstill, former Detroit Lion, were told to leave when they tried to check in with 13 rookies at the Los Angeles Rams' camp at Fullerton, Calif.

And Dallas Cowboy vets reportedly planned to set up their own training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., in an effort to get around the owners' decision that all veterans will be barred from regular training sessions until the controversy is settled.

Dave Manders, player representative of the Cowboys, was quoted as saying the oldtimers had decided to hold their own camp, minus coaches, because "There's too much at stake. We're going for the title."

Meanwhile, things were rosy in the American Football League, where players and owners announced agreement Wednesday on a new two-year contract providing increases in player pensions, insurance and in exhibition game pay.

Jack Kemp, of Buffalo, president of the AFL Players Association, termed the contract historic and a "tremendous step forward."

Under the new pact, a fiveyear player at age 65 would receive $689 a month instead of $500, a 10-year player would get $1,132 instead of $775 and a 15year man would receive $1,497 instead of $990.

Exhibition game pay was boosted from $100 per game for each player to $125 for a twoyear man, $150 for third and fourth-year players and $250 for a player with five or more years in the league.

Medical coverage for each active player in the league was increased from $15,000 to $50,000.

Reports that the NFL owners were planning further negotiations with the players were quickly dismissed by NFL President Art Modell, also president of the Cleveland Browns.

There also was a report that the players planned another vote on the matter. But Dave Manders, player representative of the Dallas Cowboys, reported Detroit's John Gordy, president of the NFL Players Association, said no further polls would be taken until the owners come up with a better offer.

Writers Pick

Oklahoma To Repeat In Big Eight

LAWRENCE, Kan. AP - The forecasters, who were correct only twice in the past eight years, may have placed the kiss of death on Oklahoma by voting the defending champion Sooners in 1968 title favorites in the 23rd Big Eight football poll.

Oklahoma was picked first on 116 ballots and second on 29,making OU an overwhelming choice. A record number of 157 ballots were cast by newsmen in the poll started by the late Don Pierce, Kansas sports publicist, and conducted again this year by his successor, Jay Simon.

Nebraska edged Kansas 461 points to 485 for third place, both far behind Oklahoma's 222. Kansas had 14 first place votes, Nebraska 13.

Missouri edged Colorado for fourth place with 632 points against 675, although Colorado led Mizzou 8-6 in first place votes. Eleven voters saw Oklahoma State as high as third and OSU was sixth with 892 points.

Kansas State was a strong choice to move out of last place, with 1,082 points against Iowa State's 1,203, as 112 saw Iowa State in last place.

Colorado and Kansas were the only teams to draw votes for all eight positions.

The forecasters were never more wrong than last year, when Nebraska was picked to win but finished in a tie for fifth and sixth, Oklahoma was picked third but went 7-0, and lightly-regarded Kansas tied for second.

After 11 straight years of correctly picking Oklahoma, the forecasters chose OU in 1960 and the Sooners finished fifth. Then four straight years the team picked to win finished second-Kansas in 1961, Missouri in 1962 and Oklahoma in 1963-64. They were correct in picking Nebraska in 1965-66.

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$49.90 Down, 24 mos to pay.
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SPORTING GOODS
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DOWNTOWN CAPE
SAVE $126.00

Two-Divisional Split Agreed On By National League

HOUSTON (AP) — For the ime being, at least, major 112SPTlblqyxsueeb33 eg11

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — For the time being, at least, major league baseball has set its house in order. How long the order remains is quite another question.

Meetings of the National and American leagues Wednesday led to the adoption of a two-divisional split of the NL's 12 teams in 1969 and agreement by the AL to increase its schedule from the previously agreed 156 games to 162.

That means both leagues will operate with two six-team divisions with a best-of-5 playoff between division champions determining the World Series opponents.

Originally, the Nationals, who move into Montreal and San Diego next year, had voted to stay with a single 12-team league playing 162 games next year. Meanwhile, the Americans, adding Kansas City and Seattle, agreed to two divisions of six and 156-game schedule.

Commissioner William D. Eckert and baseball's executive council, recognizing the chaos two separate systems could create in the sport, urged the Nationals to reconsider. They agreed to split providing the Americans would revert to the 162-game schedule.

The AL went along and the Nationals announced the following divisions for 1969: New York SanFrancisco Montreal LosAngeles Philadelphia SanDiego Pittsburgh Houston Chicago Cincinnati St. Louis Atlanta

Earlier, the Americans had split this way: Minnesota Cleveland Chicago NewYork Oakland Detroit Kansas City Baltimore Seattle Boston California Washington

The plan calls for teams in the same division to play each other 18 times—nine at home and nine away while meeting clubs in the other division 12 times—six at home and six on the road.

Naturally, this eliminates choice attractions for certain clubs and it was this problem that caused the most trouble Wednesday.

Once the Nationals reached their decision, they presented it to the AL at a joint session that lasted scarcely five minutes. Now baseball was ready to present its united front.

"This is a great step forward," said Commissioner Eckert, "showing cooperation and uniformity."

But wait a minute. Here was Chicago White Sox owner Arthur Allyn, cooling his heels outside the press conference, preparing a little bombshell of his own.

"The White Sox," said Allyn "are unhappy both with the American League divisional arrangement and the decision to return to 162 games. We will appeal to the commissioner."

Then there are the players to worry about.

The executive board of the Major League Players Association adopted a resolution Tuesday suggesting the return to "the more normal and manageable season that prevailed before the 1961 expansion." Prior to expansion, teams played 154game schedules.

"Although the American League's proposal of a 156-game schedule is not ideal," the resolution continued, "it is clearly superior to any plan which contemplates an increase in the number of games to be played."

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SOUTHEAST MISSOURI GLASS COMPANY
2105 E. Malone 471-4770

RON JAYNES

Sports Corner

ST. LOUIS -- Wide - open races for a lot of defensive positions should make the 1968 St. Louis Football Cardinal training camp an exciting place.

The Big Red, coming from a 6-7-1 season in 1967, is scheduled to open training camp on July 13 for the rookies and four days later for veterans at Lake Forest College, north of Chicago. The NFL strike might delay the start.

A squad of more than 80 are scheduled to report to Charley Winner as the slender, hard-working coach begins his third season at the helm of the Cardinals. His staff boats three new faces, too. Holdover assistant coaches are Chuck Drulis, who handles the defense; Harry Gilmer, working with the passing game and the quarterbacks; Bob (Red) Miller, handling the running game and the offensive line; and Don Shroyer, who works with linebackers.

Newcomers are Bob (Red) Cochran, assistant at Green Bay for eight seasons and out of football last year, who will tutor the offensive backs; Ken Shipp, a rookie in the NFL but a veteran coach, who will handle the receivers; and Dick Voris, long-time assistant at Green Bay and San Francisco, who will work with the defensive line.

Shoring up a defense that sagged badly in spots last season will be a key project of training camp, and that's where the openings are. Five of last year's defensive starters are gone. Corner back Jim Burson was traded to Washington and his mate at the other corner, Pat Fischer, played out his option and also joined the Redskins. Middle linebacker Dale Meinert and right side linebacker Bill Koman have retired, and defensive end Joe Robb was traded to Detroit.

Don Brumm, starting defensive right end for the past four years, will move to the left side, with Sam Silas and Chuck Walker returning to man the tackle spots. Fred Heron and Dave Long, both two-year veterans, will battle for then open end spot.

Among the linebackers, leftsider Larry Stallings still is in the Army, but probably will be available for weekend duty again. Veteran Dave Meggyesy will step into Koman's berth, with young Mike Strofolino and veteran Jerry Hillebrand duelling for the middle spot. Ernie Clark, obtained from Detroit in the Robb deal, has most of his experience on the left side.

Others on the line and among the linebackers include Bob Rowe, Jamie Rivers, Bill Wosilius, Joe Schmiesing, Rocky Rosema and Jeff Elias.

In the backfield, safeties Jerry Stovall and Larry Wilson, rated the best pair in the league, will return. The corner spots are open, with veterans Lonnie Sanders (obtained from Washington for Burson), Bobby Williams, Phil Spiller and Mike Barnes shooting first. Behind them are rookies Bob Atkins and Butch Henry.

Offensively, only one berth is looming open -- a running back to replace the retired Prentice Gautt. A long line of candidates is there to team with John Roland. It includes veterans Willis Crenshaw Roy Shivers and Charlie Bryant, and taxi squad graduates Cid Edwards and Mike Campbell. Rookies include MacArthur Lane and Don Fitzgerald.

The offense, which climbed from 13th in the NFL in 1966 to fourth last year, again will be led by young quarterback Jim Hart, a sensation early in the year who tailed off a little later on.

Hart's receivers include Bobby Joe Conrad, 11-year veteran who is the leading receiver in Cardinal history and the third-leading active receiver in the NFL; small and tricky Billy Gambrell; Dave Williams, a rookie sensation last year, and rookies Fred Hyatt and Jerry Daanen. Tight end Jackie Smith, who caught 56 passes for a team-record 1205 yards last year, should be reaching his peak, and Chuck Logan, Ted Wheeler are also on hand.

Behind Hart in the quarterback battle are three youngsters -- service returnee Gary Snook, taxi-squadder Tim Van Galder and Vidal Carlin, back for another shot. Veteran Charley Johnson still is in service. A year ago, he was available for weekend duty in a backup role.

The fine Cardinal offensive line, one of the league's best last year, returns intact. Ernie McMillan and Bob Reynolds are the tackles, Ken Gray and Irv Goode are guards and Bob DeMarco, the center. Gray is recovering from knee surgery and probably will miss the first few weeks of training. Rick Sortun and Dave O'Brien are veteran backup guards, Clyde Williams an experienced tackle, and rookies include Bob Duncum, Larry Slagle and Vernon Emerson.

Jim Bakken, the NFL's top scorer last year, handles the place-kicking duties, and Chuck Latourette, though tied up in medical school will again be tapped for punting.

The Philadelphia 76ers unloaded their costly, 7-foot-1 bundle of contract worries called Wilt Chamberlain Tuesday but may have picked up a low-priced 6-foot-10 package of the same in the form of Darrall Imhoff.

Imhoff, one-third of the manpower the Los Angeles Lakers had to ante up to get the National Basketball Association's all-time great scorer, says he's not ready to go to Philadelphia.

The eight-year NBA veteran, contacted in Los Angeles Tuesday, said he has "a lot of problems" to work out, adding: "I'm a little disappointed about leaving the Lakers since Los Angeles is my home."

He said: "I have been in contact with the general manager at Philadelphia and General Manager Fred Schaus of the Lakers. I'll take a lot of time and think it over."

His statement appeared to contradict 76ers' General Manager Jack Ramsay, who said in announcing the trade for Imhoff, forward Jerry Chambers and guard Archie Clark:

"Our three players are contracted and the Lakers have negotiated with Wilt and reached satisfactory agreement."

Imhoff, a starter with the Lakers, might also find it difficult beating out Chamberlain's understudy, 6-foot-9 Luke Jackson, for the pivot spot with the 76ers.

All gives rise to speculation that Imhoff may be asking the 76ers to trade him to a team nearer Los Angeles, where he says he has business interests and is still involved in an off-season ticket selling program for the Lakers.

For the 76ers, negotiating a contract with Chamberlain had become a yearly summer ritual whose settings changed with jetliner speed from Philadelphia, to California surf to a sweaty gym in Atlantic City, N.J., where the pro team held its preseason tuneups.

Although he was probably worth every cent - NBA Most Valuable Player in 1967 and 1968, only pro to score more than 25,000 points, tremendous rebounder and close-in shooter and key to the 76ers' only league title - his demands were too much for the 76er management.

"The Hawks are determined to bring the best in basketball to Atlanta," Executive Vice President Lew Woodruff said Tuesday, "and the best in coaching is Richie Guerin."

Terms of the contract were not announced.

Jumper Slated Top Woman High For PB Olympics

TOPEKA, Kan. AP - A 17-year-old Topeka girl who says "I've never considered myself a national jumper," never theless stands among the top half dozen women high jumpers in the nation-possibly as high as third.

Although underestimating herself, Linda Binggeli is making a strong bid for a place on the U. S. Olympic teed 5-5½ in her last meet, which compares to the nation's best this year - 5-8 - by Eleanor Montgomery of Tennessee State.

Miss Montgomery is the national record-holder at 5-10.

Sharon Callahan, 6-foot-1 16-year-old from Whittier, Calif., recently cleared 5-7½ to rank second in the nation.

Linda's best, she said, was performed under her favorite conditions: practice in her backyard in a bathing suit. That was 5-6.

Considering that mark to Miss Callahan's 5-7¼, the bashful high school senior said, "It kinda scares me to be in the same meet with all the big stars . . . competition scares me."

This is her first year in the big meets, but her coach, Dr. John Davis Jr., is scheduling her in as many as possible to build her confidence.

Saturday she is carded in the Region 8 Junior Olympics championships at Poplar Bluff, Mo. She also will enter the U. S. Pentathlon championships at St. Louis Aug. 2-3 and the National AAU women's outdoor at Aurora, Colo., Aug. 14-15.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	53	30	.639	—
Cincinnati	42	39	.519	10
Atlanta	43	40	.518	10
San Fran.	42	42	.500	11½
Pittsburgh	40	41	.494	12
Phila'phia	38	40	.487	12½
Los Angeles	41	44	.482	13
New York	39	43	.476	13½
Chicago	39	45	.464	14½
Houston	35	48	.422	18

Wednesday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Chicago at New York, 2, twi-night

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night

San Francisco at Cincinnati,N

Los Angeles at Atlanta, N

Houston at St. Louis, 2, twi-night

Friday's Games

Chicago at New York, N

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N

San Fran. at Cincinnati, N

Los Angeles at Atlanta, N

Houston at St. Louis, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	55	28	.663	—
Cleveland	47	39	.547	9½
Baltimore	43	37	.538	10½
Boston	42	38	.525	11½
Minnesota	39	42	.481	15
California	39	43	.476	15½
Oakland	39	43	.476	15½
New York	36	43	.456	17
Chicago	34	44	.436	18½
Wash'n.	30	47	.390	22

Wednesday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Cleveland at Oakland, N

Boston at California, N

Detroit at Minnesota, N

New York vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, N

Washington at Baltimore, N

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Oakland, N

Boston at California, N

Detroit at Minnesota, N

New York at Chicago, N

Washington at Baltimore, N

City Baseball

MUSIAL LEAGUE

Collins Const. (11)

Name	AB	R	H
M. Launius	3	2	3
Deal	3	1	0
Nunnelee	3	3	2
Paullus	1	1	1
Vogel	1	0	0
Ron McCormick	0	1	0
Shell	3	1	1
Butler	1	0	0
Randy McCormick	0	1	0
Silverthorn	1	0	0
Godwin	0	1	0
Stearnes	2	0	0
TOTALS	18	1	7

KSIM (1)

Name	AB	R	H
Griffin	3	0	0
Linderman	2	0	0
Barnett	2	0	0
Gardener	2	0	0
Gardener	1	0	1
Dock	1	0	0
Cowger	2	0	0
Tidwell	2	0	0
Wyatt	1	0	0
Littleton	1	0	0
Bean	2	1	0
TOTALS	17	1	1

Winning pitcher Nunnelee (one-hitter)
Losing Pitcher Bean
Doubles: Launius, Nunnelee

John Deere (3)

Name	AB	R	H
Keller	2	1	0
Northington	0	0	1
Phillips	3	0	1
Alexander	1	0	0
Lott	3	0	0
Boardman	3	0	0
Heeb	0	0	0
Cantrell	2	1	0
Littleton	2	0	0
Myrick	1	0	0
Matthews	2	1	0
TOTALS	19	3	1

Malone & Hyde (5)

Name	AB	R	H

Malone & Hyde (5)

Name	AB	R	H
Montgomery	4	0	0
Hampton	3	0	1
Davidson	3	0	1
Leible	3	0	0
White	0	2	0
Gilbow	2	1	0
Reeder	1	1	0
Edwards	0	1	0
Ruff	1	0	0
Holt	0	0	0
Vaughn	1	0	0
Reed	1	0	0
TOTALS	19	5	2

Winning Pitcher: Davidson (one-Hitter)
Losing Pitcher: Alexander
Doubles: Hampton

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Jaycees (10)

Name	AB	R	H
Van Sant	3	1	1
Newman	3	2	0
Bowman	2	2	0
Winchester	4	3	4
Fuller	4	1	2
White	4	0	0
Holsinger	2	0	0
Whitaker	0	0	0
Cunningham	1	0	0
Ward	2	1	0
Jimmerson	0	0	0

A & B Oil (7)

Name	AB	R	H
Lewis	4	2	2
White	2	1	0
Eisenbach	3	3	2
Dyer	3	1	0
Wagoner	3	0	0
Boone	2	0	0
Northcutt	2	0	0
Crabb	2	0	0
Hampton	1	0	0
Chadd	1	0	0
Vaughn	1	0	0
Caudie	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	7	4

Winning pitcher: Holsinger
Losing Pitcher: Eisenbach
Doubles: Van Sant; Fuller, Winchester. Triples: Winchester. Home Runs: Winchester 2, Eisenbach 2, Lewis.

Legion (0)

Name	AB	R	H
Sellers	2	0	0
Blankensship	3	0	0
Stokes	3	0	0
Butler	3	0	0
Matthews	3	0	0
Allen	2	0	1
West	1	0	0
Spivey	2	0	0
Keefer	2	0	0
TOTALS	21	0	1

Kiwanis (1)

Name	AB	R	H
Self	2	0	0
C. Miller	2	0	0
Leible	2	0	0
Hunt	2	1	1
Walker	2	0	0
L. Miller	2	0	0
Duncan	2	0	0
Smith	1	0	0
Spears	1	0	0
TOTALS	16	1	1

Winning pitcher: Leible (one-Hitter)
Losing Pitcher: Stokes (one-hitter)
Home Runs: Hunt

JAMESTOWN, Calif. AP - Funeral services will be held Friday for Earl "Hap" Collard, former major league baseball player who died Tuesday at his home here.

Collard, 67, pitched with the Cleveland Indians in 1927 and 1928, appearing in just five games. In 1930, he played with the Philadelphia Phillies and posted a record of 6-12 in 31 games.

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Potlatch Wraps Up League Title

Running its league record to 11-0, Sikeston's Potlatch Forest Connie Mack baseball team wrapped up its fourth straight league title last night by dumping Dexter 7-0 for the SEMO Connie Mack Association title.

Behind the three-hit pitching of Bruce Farris, the Foresters ran up their 18th victory of the season by scoring in all but the fifth inning against Dexter.

Potlatch tallied nine hits off losing hurler Gary Knight, three by the winning hurler, Farris, and two by Mike Garner.

Garner and Wilson collected the games only extra base hits, doubles.

Connie Mack League

Dexter (0)

Name	AB	R	H
Hurley	3	0	0
Bennett	3	0	1
Burch	3	0	0
Ayers	3	0	1
Matthews	1	0	0
Barber	0	0	0
Backfish	2	0	0
Yates	1	0	0
Holden	2	0	0
Baker	1	0	0
Rankin	2	0	0
Knight	2	0	0
TOTALS	23	0	3

Sikeston Potlatch (7)

NAME	AB	R	H
Dye	3	2	1
Dollar	1	0	0
Limbaugh	4	0	0
Garner	3	2	2
Farris	4	1	3
Owens	4	0	1
McDaniel	3	1	0
Ogles	0	0	0
Wilson	2	0	1
Sorrells	3	1	1
Halter	1	0	0
Throop	1	0	0
TOTALS	29	7	9

Winning pitcher Farris
Losing Pitcher Knight
Doubles: Garner; Wilson.
Score By Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
SIKESTON	1	1	3	1	0	1	x
DEXTER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Playoff Series Opens Tonight

Babe Ruth district playoffs open at VFW stadium tonight when Sikeston's All-Stars meet Cape Girardeau in the opening game at 8 p.m. of the best of three series.

A second game will be played at the same time Friday.

A third game, if necessary, will be played Sunday afternoon.

The winner advances into the state tournament at Joplin, July 24, with the winner there advancing to the Midwest plains regional.

The All-Stars won their own invitational tournament Sunday, taking the championship in a field of 12 teams entered. They beat Lilbourn for the title.

Bob Ralph is Sikeston league commissioner.

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Rochester 9, Buffalo 1

Jacksonville 2, Richmond 0, 10 innings

Toledo 2-1, Syracuse 1-6

Columbus 4-8, Louisville 0-9

Pacific Coast League

Spokane 7-3, Tacoma 5-0

Tulsa 9-7, Seattle 3-0

Portland 4, Vancouver 3

Okla. City 11, San Diego 3

Phoenix 3, Indianapolis 2

Hawaii 7, Denver 5

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - - - - Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. - - - - Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - - - Editor
Phil Nash - - - - - - - - - - Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton - - Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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I have long been concerned about the rising crime rate in this country. During the past six years, the incidence of serious crime, on the national level, has increased by approximately 50%. There is no single or simple answer to this problem. But an important factor, in my judgement, has been the direction taken by the U.S. Supreme Court since 1957 in the area of criminal law. The job of law enforcement has been made increasingly more difficult by unduly hampering our officers in the investigation of crime. There is a need for legislative remedy.

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AFL Announce New Two-Year Pact; Hopes of End to NFL Hassle Dim

The possibility that the College All-Star Game in Chicago Aug. 2 may become an early casualty of the hassle between National Football League owners and players was a step nearer reality today.

Vince Lombardi, general manager of Green Bay's champions, followed an order handed down by the owners earlier this week and politely ejected star quarterback Bart Starr and 10 other veterans from the Packers' training camp Wednesday.

Even if a settlement is reached in the dispute that threatens a suspension of NFL activity for the 1968 season—and there were no indications of this—it may not come in time to save the All-Star match.

Lombardi has insisted he won't send the Packers against the collegians in the game just a little more than three weeks away unless he can field a wellconditioned and representative team.

Stars & Co. weren't the only ones with rejection complexes. Quarterback Roman Gabriel and Pat Studstill, former Detroit Lion, were told to leave when they tried to check in with 13 rookies at the Los Angeles Rams' camp at Fullerton, Calif.

And Dallas Cowboy vets reportedly planned to set up their own training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., in an effort to get around the owners' decision that all veterans will be barred from regular training sessions until the controversy is settled.

Dave Manders, player representative of the Cowboys, was quoted as saying the oldtimers had decided to hold their own camp, minus coaches, because "There's too much at stake. We're going for the title."

Meanwhile, things were rosy in the American Football League, where players and owners announced agreement Wednesday on a new two-year contract providing increases in player pensions, insurance and in exhibition game pay.

Jack Kemp, of Buffalo, president of the AFL Players Association, termed the contract historic and a "tremendous step forward."

Under the new pact, a fiveyear player at age 65 would receive $689 a month instead of $500, a 10-year player would get $1,132 instead of $775 and a 15year man would receive $1,497 instead of $990.

Exhibition game pay was boosted from $100 per game for each player to $125 for a twoyear man, $150 for third and fourth-year players and $250 for a player with five or more years in the league.

Medical coverage for each active player in the league was increased from $15,000 to $50,000.

Reports that the NFL owners were planning further negotiations with the players were quickly dismissed by NFL President Art Modell, also president of the Cleveland Browns.

There also was a report that the players planned another vote on the matter. But Dave Manders, player representative of the Dallas Cowboys, reported Detroit's John Gordy, president of the NFL Players Association, said no further polls would be taken until the owners come up with a better offer.

Writers Pick Oklahoma To Repeat In Big Eight

LAWRENCE, Kan. AP - The forecasters, who were correct only twice in the past eight years, may have placed the kiss of death on Oklahoma by voting the defending champion Sooners in 1968 title favorites in the 23rd Big Eight football poll.

Oklahoma was picked first on 116 ballots and second on 29,making OU an overwhelming choice. A record number of 157 ballots were cast by newsmen in the poll started by the late Don Pierce, Kansas sports publicist, and conducted again this year by his successor, Jay Simon.

Nebraska edged Kansas 461 points to 485 for third place, both far behind Oklahoma's 222. Kansas had 14 first place votes, Nebraska 13.

Missouri edged Colorado for fourth place with 632 points against 675, although Colorado led Mizzou 8-6 in first place votes. Eleven voters saw Oklahoma State as high as third and OSU was sixth with 892 points.

Kansas State was a strong choice to move out of last place, with 1,082 points against Iowa State's 1,203, as 112 saw Iowa State in last place.

Colorado and Kansas were the only teams to draw votes for all eight positions.

The forecasters were never more wrong than last year, when Nebraska was picked to win but finished in a tie for fifth and sixth, Oklahoma was picked third but went 7-0, and lightly-regarded Kansas tied for second.

After 11 straight years of correctly picking Oklahoma, the forecasters chose OU in 1960 and the Sooners finished fifth. Then four straight years the team picked to win finished second-Kansas in 1961, Missouri in 1962 and Oklahoma in 1963-64. They were correct in picking Nebraska in 1965-66.

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Two-Divisional Split Agreed On By National League

HOUSTON (AP) — For the ime being, at least, major 112SPTlblqyxsueeb33 eg11 baseball has set its house in order. How long the order remains is quite another question.

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — For the time being, at least, major league

Meetings of the National and American leagues Wednesday led to the adoption of a two-divisional split of the NL's 12 teams in 1969 and agreement by the AL to increase its schedule from the previously agreed 156 games to 162.

That means both leagues will operate with two six-team divisions with a best-of-5 playoff between division champions determining the World Series opponents.

Originally, the Nationals, who move into Montreal and San Diego next year, had voted to stay with a single 12-team league playing 162 games next year. Meanwhile, the Americans, adding Kansas City and Seattle, agreed to two divisions of six and 156-game schedule.

Commissioner William D. Eckert and baseball's executive council, recognizing the chaos two separate systems could create in the sport, urged the Nationals to reconsider. They agreed to split providing the Americans would revert to the 162-game schedule.

The AL went along and the Nationals announced the following divisions for 1969: New York SanFrancisco Montreal LosAngeles Philadelphia SanDiego Pittsburgh Houston Chicago Cincinnati St. Louis Atlanta

Earlier, the Americans had split this way: Minnesota Cleveland Chicago NewYork Oakland Detroit Kansas City Baltimore Seattle Boston California Washington

The plan calls for teams in the same division to play each other 18 times—nine at home and nine away while meeting clubs in the other division 12 times—six at home and six on the road.

Naturally, this eliminates choice attractions for certain clubs and it was this problem that caused the most trouble Wednesday.

Once the Nationals reached their decision, they presented it to the AL at a joint session that lasted scarcely five minutes. Now baseball was ready to present its united front.

"This is a great step forward," said Commissioner Eckert, "showing cooperation and uniformity."

But wait a minute. Here was Chicago White Sox owner Arthur Allyn, cooling his heels outside the press conference, preparing a little bombshell of his own.

"The White Sox," said Allyn "are unhappy both with the American League divisional arrangement and the decision to return to 162 games. We will appeal to the commissioner."

Then there are the players to worry about.

The executive board of the Major League Players Association adopted a resolution Tuesday suggesting the return to "the more normal and manageable season that prevailed before the 1961 expansion." Prior to expansion, teams played 154game schedules.

"Although the American League's proposal of a 156-game schedule is not ideal," the resolution continued, "it is clearly superior to any plan which contemplates an increase in the number of games to be played."

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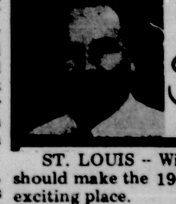

RON JAYNES
Sports Corner

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The Big Red, coming from a 6-7-1 season in 1967, is scheduled to open training camp on July 13 for the rookies and four days later for veterans at Lake Forest College, north of Chicago. The NFL strike might delay the start.

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Newcomers are Bob (Red) Cochran, assistant at Green Bay for eight seasons and out of football last year, who will tutor the offensive backs; Ken Shipp, a rookie in the NFL but a veteran coach, who will handle the receivers; and Dick Voris, long-time assistant at Green Bay and San Francisco, who will work with the defensive line.

Shoring up a defense that sagged badly in spots last season will be a key project of training camp, and that's where the openings are. Five of last year's defensive starters are gone. Corner back Jim Burson was traded to Washington and his mate at the other corner, Pat Fischer, played out his option and also joined the Redskins. Middle linebacker Dale Meinert and right side linebacker Bill Koman have retired, and defensive end Joe Robb was traded to Detroit.

Don Brumm, starting defensive right end for the past four years, will move to the left side, with Sam Silas and Chuck Walker returning to man the tackle spots. Fred Heron and Dave Long, both two-year veterans, will battle for then open end spot.

Among the linebackers, leftsider Larry Stallings still is in the Army, but probably will be available for weekend duty again. Veteran Dave Meggyesy will step into Koman's berth, with young Mike Strofolino and veteran Jerry Hillebrand duelling for the middle spot. Ernie Clark, obtained from Detroit in the Robb deal, has most of his experience on the left side.

Others on the line and among the linebackers include Bob Rowe, Jamie Rivers, Bill Wosilius, Joe Schmiesing, Rocky Rosema and Jeff Elias.

In the backfield, safeties Jerry Stovall and Larry Wilson, rated the best pair in the league, will return. The corner spots are open, with veterans Lonnie Sanders (obtained from Washington for Burson), Bobby Williams, Phil Spiller and Mike Barnes shooting first. Behind them are rookies Bob Atkins and Butch Henry.

Offensively, only one berth is looming open -- a running back to replace the retired Prentice Gautt. A long line of candidates is there to team with John Roland. It includes veterans Willis Crenshaw Roy Shivers and Charlie Bryant, and taxi squad graduates Cid Edwards and Mike Campbell. Rookies include MacArthur Lane and Don Fitzgerald.

The offense, which climbed from 13th in the NFL in 1966 to fourth last year, again will be led by young quarterback Jim Hart, a sensation early in the year who tailed off a little later on.

Hart's receivers include Bobby Joe Conrad, 11-year veteran who is the leading receiver in Cardinal history and the third-leading active receiver in the NFL; small and tricky Billy Gambrell; Dave Williams, a rookie sensation last year, and rookies Fred Hyatt and Jerry Daanen. Tight end Jackie Smith, who caught 56 passes for a team-record 1205 yards last year, should be reaching his peak, and Chuck Logan, Ted Wheeler are also on hand.

Behind Hart in the quarterback battle are three youngsters -- service returnee Gary Snook, taxi-squadder Tim Van Galder and Vidal Carlin, back for another shot. Veteran Charley Johnson still is in service. A year ago, he was available for weekend duty in a backup role.

The fine Cardinal offensive line, one of the league's best last year, returns intact. Ernie McMillan and Bob Reynolds are the tackies, Ken Gray and Irv Goode are guards and Bob DeMarco, the center. Gray is recovering from knee surgery and probably will miss the first few weeks of training. Rick Sortun and Dave O'Brien are veteran backup guards, Clyde Williams an experienced tackle, and rookies include Bob Duncum, Larry Slagle and Vernon Emerson.

Jim Bakken, the NFL's top scorer last year, handles the place-kicking duties, and Chuck Latourette, though tied up in medical school will again be tapped for punting.

The Philadelphia 76ers unloaded their costly, 7-foot-1 bundle of contract worries called Wilt Chamberlain Tuesday but may have picked up a low-priced 6-foot-10 package of the same in the form of Darrall Imhoff.

Imhoff, one-third of the manpower the Los Angeles Lakers had to ante up to get the National Basketball Association's all-time great scorer, says he's not ready to go to Philadelphia.

The eight-year NBA veteran, contacted in Los Angeles Tuesday, said he has "a lot of problems" to work out, adding: "I'm a little disappointed about leaving the Lakers since Los Angeles is my home."

He said: "I have been in contact with the general manager at Philadelphia and General Manager Fred Schaus of the Lakers. I'll take a lot of time and think it over."

His statement appeared to contradict 76ers' General Manager Jack Ramsay, who said in announcing the trade for Imhoff, forward Jerry Chambers and guard Archie Clark:

"Our three players are contracted and the Lakers have negotiated with Wilt and reached satisfactory agreement."

Imhoff, a starter with the Lakers, might also find it difficult beating out Chamberlain's understudy, 6-foot-9 Luke Jackson, for the pivot spot with the 76ers.

All gives rise to speculation that Imhoff may be asking the 76ers to trade him to a team nearer Los Angeles, where he says he has business interests and is still involved in an off-season ticket selling program for the Lakers.

For the 76ers, negotiating a contract with Chamberlain had become a yearly summer ritual whose settings changed with jetliner speed from Philadelphia, to California surf to a sweaty gym in Atlantic City, N.J., where the pro team held its preseason tuneups.

Although he was probably worth every cent - NBA Most Valuable Player in 1967 and 1968, only pro to score more than 25,000 points, tremendous rebounder and close-in shooter and key to the 76ers' only league title - his demands were too much for the 76er management.

"The Hawks are determined to bring the best in basketball to Atlanta," Executive Vice President Lew Woodruff said Tuesday, "and the best in coaching is Richie Guerin."

Terms of the contract were not announced.

Jumper Slated Top Woman High For PB Olympics

TOPEKA, Kan. AP - A 17-year-old Topeka girl who says "I've never considered myself a national jumper," never theless stands among the top half dozen women high jumpers in the nation-possibly as high as third.

Although underestimating herself, Linda Binggeli is making a strong bid for a place on the U. S. Olympic teed 5-5½ in her last meet, which compares to the nation's best this year - 5-8 - by Eleanor Montgomery of Tennessee State.

Miss Montgomery is the national record-holder at 5-10.

Sharon Callahan, 6-foot-1 16-year-old from Whittier, Calif., recently cleared 5-7½ to rank second in the nation.

Linda's best, she said, was performed under her favorite conditions: practice in her backyard in a bathing suit. That was 5-6.

Considering that mark to Miss Callahan's 5-7¼, the bashful high school senior said, "It kinda scares me to be in the same meet with all the big stars . . . competition scares me."

This is her first year in the big meets, but her coach, Dr. John Davis Jr., is scheduling her in as many as possible to build her confidence.

Saturday she is carded in the Region 8 Junior Olympics championships at Poplar Bluff, Mo. She also will enter the U. S. Pentathlon championships at St. Louis Aug. 2-3 and the National AAU women's outdoor at Aurora, Colo., Aug. 14-15.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	53	30	.639	—
Cincinnati	42	39	.519	10
Atlanta	43	40	.518	10
San Fran.	42	42	.500	11½
Pittsburgh	40	41	.494	12
Phila'phia	38	40	.487	12½
Los Angeles	41	44	.482	13
New York	39	43	.476	13½
Chicago	39	45	.464	14½
Houston	35	48	.422	18

Wednesday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Chicago at New York, 2, twi-night
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night
San Francisco at Cincinnati,N
Los Angeles at Atlanta, N
Houston at St. Louis, 2, twi-night
Friday's Games
Chicago at New York, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
San Fran. at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at Atlanta, N
Houston at St. Louis, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	56	28	.663	—
Cleveland	47	39	.547	9½
Baltimore	43	37	.538	10½
Boston	42	38	.525	11½
Minnesota	39	42	.481	15
California	39	43	.476	15½
Oakland	39	43	.476	15½
New York	36	43	.456	17
Chicago	34	44	.436	18½
Wash'n.	30	47	.390	22

Wednesday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Cleveland at Oakland, N
Boston at California, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
New York vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, N
Washington at Baltimore, N
Friday's Games
Cleveland at Oakland, N
Boston at California, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
New York at Chicago, N
Washington at Baltimore, N

JAMESTOWN, Calif. AP - Funeral services will be held Friday for Earl "Hap" Collard, former major league baseball player who died Tuesday at his home here.

Collard, 67, pitched with the Cleveland Indians in 1927 and 1928, appearing in just five games. In 1930, he played with the Philadelphia Phillies and posted a record of 6-12 in 31 games.

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City Baseball

MUSIAL LEAGUE
Collins Const. (11)

Name	AB	R	H
M. Launius	3	2	3
Deal	3	1	0
Nunnelee	3	3	2
Paullus	1	1	1
Vogel	1	0	0
Ron McCormick	0	1	0
Shell	3	1	1
Butler	1	0	0
Randy McCormick	0	1	0
Silverthorn	1	0	0
Godwin	0	1	0
Stearnes	2	0	0
TOTALS	18	1	7

KSIM (1)

Name	AB	R	H
Griffin	3	0	0
Linderman	2	0	0
Barnett	2	0	0
Gardener	2	0	0
Gardener	1	0	1
Dock	1	0	0
Cowger	2	0	0
Tidwell	2	0	0
Wyatt	1	0	0
Littleton	1	0	0
Bean	2	1	0
TOTALS	17	1	1

Winning pitcher Nunnelee (one-hitter)
Losing Pitcher Bean
Doubles: Launius, Nunnelee

John Deere (3)

Name	AB	R	H
Keller	2	1	0
Northington	0	0	1
Phillips	3	0	0
Alexander	1	0	0
Lott	3	0	0
Boardman	3	0	0
Heeb	0	0	0
Cantrell	2	1	0
Littleton	2	0	0
Myrick	1	0	0
Matthews	2	1	0
TOTALS	19	3	1

Malone & Hyde (5)

Name	AB	R	H

Malone & Hyde (5)

Name	AB	R	H
Montgomery	4	0	0
Hampton	3	0	1
Davidson	3	0	1
Leible	3	0	0
White	0	2	0
Gilbow	2	1	0
Reeder	1	1	0
Edwards	0	1	0
Ruff	1	0	0
Holt	0	0	0
Vaughn	1	0	0
Reed	1	0	0
TOTALS	19	5	2

Winning Pitcher: Davidson (one-Hitter)
Losing Pitcher: Alexander
Doubles: Hampton

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Jaycees (10)

Name	AB	R	H
Van Sant	3	1	1
Newman	3	2	0
Bowman	2	2	0
Winchester	4	3	4
Fuller	4	1	2
White	4	0	0
Holsinger	2	0	0
Whitaker	0	0	0
Cunningham	1	0	0
Ward	2	1	0
Jimmerson	0	0	0

A & B Oil (7)

Name	AB	R	H
Lewis	4	2	2
White	2	1	0
Eisenbach	3	3	2
Dyer	3	1	0
Wagoner	3	0	0
Boone	2	0	0
Northcutt	2	0	0
Crabb	2	0	0
Hampton	1	0	0
Chadd	1	0	0
Vaughn	1	0	0
Caudle	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	7	4

Winning pitcher: Holsinger
Losing Pitcher: Eisenbach
Doubles: Van Sant; Fuller, Winchester. Triples: Winchester. Home Runs: Winchester 2, Eisenbach 2, Lewis.

Legion (0)

Name	AB	R	H
Sellers	2	0	0
Blankensship	3	0	0
Stokes	3	0	0
Butler	3	0	0
Matthews	3	0	0
Allen	2	0	1
West	1	0	0
Spivey	2	0	0
Keefer	2	0	0
TOTALS	21	0	1

Kiwanis (1)

Name	AB	R	H
Self	2	0	0
C. Miller	2	0	0
Leible	2	0	0
Hunt	2	1	1
Walker	2	0	0
L. Miller	2	0	0
Duncan	2	0	0
Smith	1	0	0
Spears	1	0	1
TOTALS	16	1	1

Winning pitcher: Leible (one-Hitter)
Losing Pitcher: Stokes (one-hitter)
Home Runs: Hunt

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League
Rochester 9, Buffalo 1
Jacksonville 2, Richmond 0, 10 innings
Toledo 2-1, Syracuse 1-6
Columbus 4-8, Louisville 0-9

Pacific Coast League
Spokane 7-3, Tacoma 5-0
Tulsa 9-7, Seattle 3-0
Portland 4, Vancouver 3
Okla. City 11, San Diego 3
Phoenix 3, Indianapolis 2
Hawaii 7, Denver 5

Potlatch Wraps Up League Title

Running its league record to 11-0, Sikeston's Potlatch Forest Connie Mack baseball team wrapped up its fourth straight league title last night by dumping Dexter 7-0 for the SEMO Connie Mack Association title.

Behind the three-hit pitching of Bruce Farris, the Foresters ran up their 18th victory of the season by scoring in all but the fifth inning against Dexter.

Potlatch tallied nine hits off losing hurler Gary Knight, three by the winning hurler, Farris, and two by Mike Garner.

Garner and Wilson collected the games only extra base hits, doubles.

Connie Mack League
Dexter (0)

Name	AB	R	H
Hurley	3	0	0
Bennett	3	0	1
Burch	3	0	0
Ayers	3	0	2
Matthews	1	0	0
Barber	0	0	0
Backfish	2	0	0
Yates	1	0	0
Holden	2	0	0
Baker	1	0	0
Rankin	2	0	0
Knight	2	0	0
TOTALS	23	0	3

Sikeston Potlatch (7)

NAME	AB	R	H
Dye	3	2	1
Dollar	1	0	0
Limbaugh	4	0	0
Garner	3	2	2
Farris	4	1	3
Owens	4	0	1
McDaniel	3	1	0
Ogles	0	0	0
Wilson	2	0	1
Sorrells	3	1	1
Halter	1	0	0
Throop	1	0	0
TOTALS	29	7	9

Winning pitcher Farris
Losing Pitcher Knight
Doubles: Garner; Wilson.
Score By Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
SIKESTON	1	1	3	1	0	1	x
DEXTER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Playoff Series Opens Tonight

Babe Ruth district playoffs open at VFW stadium tonight when Sikeston's All-Stars meet Cape Girardeau in the opening game at 8 p.m. of the best of three series.

A second game will be played at the same time Friday.

A third game, if necessary, will be played Sunday afternoon.

The winner advances into the state tournament at Joplin, July 24, with the winner there advancing to the Midwest plains regional.

The All-Stars won their own invitational tournament Sunday, taking the championship in a field of 12 teams entered. They beat Lilbourn for the title.

Bob Ralph is Sikeston league commissioner.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ----- Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. --- Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ----------- Editor
Phil Nash ----------- Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton --- Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ------ Circulation Mgr.

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Three-term prosecuting attorney of Cape Girardeau County

Past president, Missouri Prosecuting Attorneys' Association.

I have long been concerned about the rising crime rate in this country. During the past six years, the incidence of serious crime, on the national level, has increased by approximately 50%. There is no single or simple answer to this problem. But an important factor, in my judgement, has been the direction taken by the U.S. Supreme Court since 1957 in the area of criminal law. The job of law enforcement has been made increasingly more difficult by unduly hampering our officers in the investigation of crime. There is a need for legislative remedy.

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Date: Sunday, July 14, 1968
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1105 A Broadway Cape Girardeau, Missouri

HAPPY JIG is performed by Anna Magnani and Anthony Quinn on the set of a new movie they're making in Italy. In the film, Quinn plays a village mayor and Miss Magnani, his wife.

FOOTWORK BEATS TRAINS

NEW DELHI (AP) — Old men n Andhra Pradesh state prefer to rek the distance from village to illage rather than to travel on the low-moving trains, a member of 'arliament complained during the ailway budget debate.

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Congress May Run Overtime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders have all but given up hope for adjournment of this session of Congress before the national political conventions start in August.

They won't admit it officially but there is increasing talk of a postconvention session starting after Labor Day and continuing until early October.

The original plan, or hope, was to adjourn for keeps by August 3, two days before the Republican convention starts in Miami Beach. The Democratic convention begins in Chicago Aug. 26.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., still says publicly he is hopeful the original target date can be met, but privately he is pessimistic.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who only a few weeks ago was optimistic about closing shop by August 3, now says he is less hopeful.

The cold fact is that the legislative wheels aren't moving as swiftly as the calendar.

Two big bills pregnant with controversy and originally scheduled for House consideration by Friday have been rescheduled for next week. They provide authorization for the foreign-aid program and stiffer restrictions on the sale of rifles and shotguns.

Both must be considered by the Senate after the House acts. Then they likely will go to a conference committee for adjustment of differences.

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RAY CROMLEY

French Elections Point Up Valuable Lesson for U.S.

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

There's a lesson for the United States in the recent French elections.

Whether one likes Gen. Charles de Gaulle or resents him, the vote was exceedingly revealing:

The government party men won heavily.

Strong gains were made by other moderate candidates.

The extremist groups, which seemed so powerful in the universities and on the streets of Paris, took a thrashing at the polls.

Yet there was a period only a brief time back when it was predicted the roaring, rioting students and their allies would bring the downfall of the French government. Authority, it was said, would collapse.

There is a strange tendency in this country to believe that a few hundred or a few thousand shouting, burning men and women somehow represent the will of the majority.

That belief is intensified and the cause somehow made just if the rioters are led by a small group of students and professors or by men and women in the arts and professions.

A few rioting students, including 14- and 15-year-olds, trigfered the fall of a government in Saigon a few years back.

The antagonism toward President Diem of South Vietnam by quite a small group of what were termed "intellectuals" caused the United States to turn its back on Diem, opening the door for a military coup and Diem's assassination.

Student riots in a number of other Latin and Asian countries have set off coups, revolutions and other violent types of government take-over in the past 40 years.

The situation was so bad in Mexico roughly two decades ago that the government moved the University of Mexico out of the center of the capital hoping thus to reduce the disrupting political influence of demonstrating, rioting students. The university was rebuilt in the suburbs, so that police and troops could block student marchers from the politically strategic city center.

In most of these student political riots, which have ranged from Mexico to Panama to Chile, from Japan to Vietnam to Indonesia and from Germany to France to Italy in times gone by, the students have been reinforced by two types of "ringers":

The perennial student, in the university to organize, not study, who takes a few easy courses year after year.

The outsider, who moves in from an organized group in the city to lend his technical skills to the student demonstrations.

These ringers were present in the French riots. They were at Columbia, California and other major shows of force on American university campuses.

Despite the crucial influence some student riots have had on governments, a careful analysis of those student riots this reporter has detailed knowledge of indicates that despite some notable exceptions more often than not they represent the will of only a small minority of students and nonstudents alike.

CHAPMAN LED AT YONKERS

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Veteran John Chapman led the drivers with 47 victories during the first of two meetings at Yonkers Raceway in 1968. He was fifth in money won with $144,917.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, RECORDER.

Mary Edith Witt Campbell, etal, to Morris and Catherine Young, WARRANTY, lot 5, 6, block 2, Frank McGraves Add. Oran.

Harold O. and Anna M. Dirnberger, etal, to William A. and Lavada A. Schlegel, WARRANTY. lot 2, block 2, Twin Circles Estates, Subdiv., Kelso.

John L. and Mary L. Doggett, to Ronald and Wadine Eaker, WARRANTY, lot 3, 4, block 2, Collins First Add. Sikeston.

Norvil E. and Lenara Edwards, to George, Jr. and Janet L. Byrd, WARRANTY, lot 5, block 4, Stallings Add. Sikeston.

Jesse C. Hayes, to Buren E. and Juanita M. Lee, WARRANTY, lot 5, block 10, McCords Subdiv. Sikeston.

Ellouise S. Hearnes, to Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell, WARRANTY, lot 6, 7, block 1, Collins 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Williams R. and Martha L. Howell, to Lemial J. and Kay D. Jackson, WARRANTY, pt lot 10, lot 11, block 1, Claytons Add. Sikeston.

Helen Hurford, to Ambrase and Mrs. Anna B. Davis, WARRANTY, lot 6, block 44, City of Chaffee.

Richard Joseph Keller, to Mary Elizabeth Holmer, WARRANTY, S.90 ft. lot 1, block 35, Original Town Chaffee.

Jim M. and Nancy V. O'Neal, to Damon L. and Shirley B. Burks, WARRANTY, lot 14, block 2, Fairview Add. Sikeston.

Frank L. Jr. and Leda May Sisson, to Jean Rene and Lynnell C. Dupont, WARRANTY, all lot 6, pt lot 7, block 2, East Acres, Add. Sikeston.

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co. to Laurence J. and Linda J. O'Brien, WARRANTY, lot 52, Country Club Estates, Subdiv., Scott City.

Monica Wilkins, to Vernon H. and Judith D. Scherer, WARRANTY, W. ½ of N. E. ¼, Sec. 3, Twp. 29 N. Rng 14 E.

John W. and Florence York, to William W. and Mary F. Wilkison, WARRANTY, lot 7, 8, block 5, B. F. Claney Add. Sikeston.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Lee Allen Comstock, 19, and Patricia Jennett Gates, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Robert Jones.

Kenneth Wade Hodgkiss, 18, and Margaret Elaine Evans, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. T. A. McDonough.

John Michael Harris, 21, and Ruth Ann Deen, 18, both of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. J. Bishop.

Harold Jerome Backfisch, 23, of Illmo, and Brenda Gail Jenkins, 20, of Benton, were married there by Rev. F. P. Donovan.

Joy Sanford Barton, 36, and Deanna Marie Yancy, 28, both of St. Louis, were married in Benton, by Rev. William Harper.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk, Lynn Ingram:

J.B. Johnson vs. Mary Ruth Johnson; J.E. Gaines vs. Sherea Patricia Gaines; Irma F. Hamlen vs J.G. Hamlen, DIVORCES.

Associated Discount Corp. vs. R.H. Cope, PROMISSORY NOTE.

Lucy Lawrence vs. K.D. Wolferding; Marjorie A. McCoy vs Maudine L. Streelman, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Clifford LaPlant vs H.L. Greene, NOTE.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CRIMINAL CASES here recently:

State vs. Joe R. Booker, ARMED ROBBERY.
Motion of defendant is presented, considered and taken under advisement.
Defendant is formally arraigned and enters a plea of NOT GUILTY.
Case set for trial Aug. 7, 1968.

State vs. J.R. Booker, AUTO THEFT.
Same as above case.

State vs. E.G. Lott, FORGERY.
Case stricken from Docket.

State vs. Ray Crowder, NO-ACCOUNT CHECK.
Defendant in Court without legal counsel. Case set for trial July 19, 1968.

State vs. Betty Watkins, INSUFFICIENT FUNDS.
Dismissed by State. Costs ordered certified to County.

State vs. James Robert, BURGLARY AND STEALING.
Case set for trial July 26, 1968.

State vs. B.R. Kellett, et al, BURGLARY AND STEALING.
All defendants discharged.

State vs. Vester Keese, DISPLAYING A DEADLY WEAPON.
Defendant discharged.

State vs. J.L. Sisco, FORGERY.
Defendant discharged

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A postman's lot is not a happy one in South Africa's largest city. The Johannesburg Post Office reports that since January, 11 of its 600 letter carriers were bitten by dogs, one tumbled over pipes in a new building and another fell four flights after slipping on a banana peel. Five others had mishaps on delivery. scooters including one postman who collided with a car while watching a pretty girl in a miniskirt.

Settings-Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other business, will be heard during the coming week:

Friday, July 12, 1968: Massey-Ferguson Inc. vs. R.H. Summers, PROMISSORY NOTE. D.L. Cannon vs. Reliance Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INS.; A.W. Phegley vs. CIBA Corp., PROPERTY DAMAGE; Chaffee Lbr. Co. vs. R.W. Hahn, ACCOUNT.

Tuesday, July 16, 1968: Billy Walker vs. Rudolph Chittenden, ACCOUNT; A.J. Jackson vs. Esther M. Shipman, PUNITIVE DAMAGES; Bernice Evans vs. Esther M. Shipman, WRONGFUL DEATH.

Homecoming at Church July 21

DEXTER - The New Bethe General Baptist church will hold its annual homecoming July 21. The Missourians of Lutesville, will sing with local talent participating.

Services will begin at 1:45 p.m..

ABC'S OF SUCCESS

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — The anatomy of an ideal business arrangement is pointed up in a sign in a liquor store here.

"We buy FOB. We pay COD. We serve PDQ. We can't live on IOU."

Jerry's KWIK - SERV. Markets
MATTHEWS Radio Food Stores MINER

CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 89¢
CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
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3 LB. ROLL CORN VALLEY Sausage $1.39
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1968 CAMARO
Coupe-V-8-A.T.
Only 290 Miles
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1965 CHEVROLET
4-Door-Bel Air
6-3 Speed-Very Clean
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1965 CHEVROLET
4-Door-Impala
V-8-A.T.-All Power-Clean
$1495

1964 FORD
2-Dr. H.T.- XL
V-8-4 Speed-Bucket Seats-Clean
$995

1964 CHEVROLET
½ Ton Pickup
V-8-A.T.-Full Custom
$1195

1967 EL CAMINO
Custom-V-8-A.T.
Air-Very Clean
$2395

1966 CHEVROLET
½ Ton Pickup
6 Cyl.-3 Speed-Only 14,000 Miles
$1495

1965 CHEVROLET
2 Ton Turck
6 Cyl-Dual Wheels
Special Price
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MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO. TEL: OR 1-5[illegible]
"SERVICE AFTER SALES"

On August 6, the people of Missouri can choose a U.S. Senator destined for greatness.

We need Tom Eagleton's vigor, his intelligence, his keen sense of justice. Most of all, we need his fresh solutions to today's problems

A seat in the United States Senate can't be bought. It has to be *earned*.

As our Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General and as Circuit Attorney of St. Louis, Tom Eagleton has earned the respect and confidence of the people of Missouri—and national recognition as one of America's outstanding young leaders.

With your help, Tom Eagleton offers a brilliant future of service—not just to the special-interest few, but to *all* Missourians.

As our United States Senator, Tom Eagleton will *continue* to make Missouri proud.

Tom Eagleton with his wife Barbara and children, Terry and Christy.

"...we favor his nomination..."

"Mr. Eagleton at 38 is in his prime. He was an exceptionally able Circuit Attorney, an exceptionally able Attorney General, an exceptionally able Lieutenant Governor. Having thus gone through a rigorous period of political training, he is ripe for higher office, and Missouri would be the loser if his talents were not made use of."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, June 11, 1968

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MISSOURIANS FOR EAGLETON COMMITTEE
James M. Douglas, Chairman · Kenneth Krakauer, Treasurer
P.O. Box 1002, St. Louis, Mo. 63188

APPY JIG is performed
Anna Magnani and An-
ony Quinn on the set of a
ew movie they're making
Italy. In the film, Quinn
ays a village mayor and
liss Magnani, his wife.

OTWORK BEATS TRAINS

EW DELHI (AP) — Old men
ndhra Pradesh state prefer to
the distance from village to
ge rather than to travel on the
-moving trains, a member of
liament complained during the
way budget debate.

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Congress May Run Overtime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders have all but given up hope for adjournment of this session of Congress before the national political conventions start in August.

They won't admit it officially but there is increasing talk of a postconvention session starting after Labor Day and continuing until early October.

The original plan, or hope, was to adjourn for keeps by August 3, two days before the Republican convention starts in Miami Beach. The Democratic convention begins in Chicago Aug. 26.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., still says publicly he is hopeful the original target date can be met, but privately he is pessimistic.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who only a few weeks ago was optimistic about closing shop by August 3, now says he is less hopeful.

The cold fact is that the legislative wheels aren't moving as swiftly as the calendar.

Two big bills pregnant with controversy and originally scheduled for House consideration by Friday have been rescheduled for next week. They provide authorization for the foreign-aid program and stiffer restrictions on the sale of rifles and shotguns.

Both must be considered by the Senate after the House acts. Then they likely will go to a conference committee for adjustment of differences.

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RAY CROMLEY

French Elections Point Up Valuable Lesson for U.S.

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

There's a lesson for the United States in the recent French elections.

Whether one likes Gen. Charles de Gaulle or resents him, the vote was exceedingly revealing:

The government party men won heavily.

Strong gains were made by other moderate candidates.

The extremist groups, which seemed so powerful in the universities and on the streets of Paris, took a thrashing at the polls.

Yet there was a period only a brief time back when it was predicted the roaring, rioting students and their allies would bring the downfall of the French government. Authority, it was said, would collapse.

There is a strange tendency in this country to believe that a few hundred or a few thousand shouting, burning men and women somehow represent the will of the majority.

That belief is intensified and the cause somehow made just if the rioters are led by a small group of students and professors or by men and women in the arts and professions.

A few rioting students, including 14- and 15-year-olds, triggered the fall of a government in Saigon a few years back.

The antagonism toward President Diem of South Vietnam by quite a small group of what were termed "intellectuals" caused the United States to turn its back on Diem, opening the door for a military coup and Diem's assassination.

Student riots in a number of other Latin and Asian countries have set off coups, revolutions and other violent types of government take-over in the past 40 years.

The situation was so bad in Mexico roughly two decades ago that the government moved the University of Mexico out of the center of the capital hoping thus to reduce the disrupting political influence of demonstrating, rioting students. The university was rebuilt in the suburbs, so that police and troops could block student marchers from the politically strategic city center.

In most of these student political riots, which have ranged from Mexico to Panama to Chile, from Japan to Vietnam to Indonesia and from Germany to France to Italy in times gone by, the students have been reinforced by two types of "ringers":

The perennial student, in the university to organize, not study, who takes a few easy courses year after year.

The outsider, who moves in from an organized group in the city to lend his technical skills to the student demonstrations.

These ringers were present in the French riots. They were at Columbia, California and other major shows of force on American university campuses.

Despite the crucial influence some student riots have had on governments, a careful analysis of those student riots this reporter has detailed knowledge of indicates that despite some notable exceptions more often than not they represent the will of only a small minority of students and nonstudents alike.

CHAPMAN LED AT YONKERS

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Veteran John Chapman led the drivers with 47 victories during the first of two meetings at Yonkers Raceway in 1968. He was fifth in money won with $144,917.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, RECORDER.

Mary Edith Witt Campbell, etal, to Morris and Catherine Young, WARRANTY, lot 5, 6, block 2, Frank McGraves Add. Oran.

Harold O. and Anna M. Dirnberger, etal, to William A. and Lavada A. Schlegel, WARRANTY. lot 2, block 2, Twin Circles Estates, Subdiv., Kelso.

John L. and Mary L. Doggett, to Ronald and Wadine Eaker, WARRANTY, lot 3, 4, block 2, Collins First Add. Sikeston.

Norvil E. and Lenara Edwards, to George, Jr. and Janet L. Byrd, WARRANTY, lot 5, block 4, Stallings Add. Sikeston.

Jesse C. Hayes, to Buren E. and Juanita M. Lee, WARRANTY, lot 5, block 10, McCords Subdiv. Sikeston.

Ellouise S. Hearnes, to Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell, WARRANTY, lot 6, 7, block 1, Collins 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Williams R. and Martha L. Howell, to Lemial J. and Kay D. Jackson, WARRANTY, pt lot 10, lot 11, block 1, Claytons Add. Sikeston.

Helen Hurford, to Ambrase and Mrs. Anna B. Davis, WARRANTY, lot 6, block 44, City of Chaffee.

Richard Joseph Keller, to Mary Elizabeth Holmer, WARRANTY, S.90 ft. lot 1, block 35, Original Town Chaffee.

Jim M. and Nancy V. O'Neal, to Damon L. and Shirley B. Burks, WARRANTY, lot 14, block 2, Fairview Add. Sikeston.

Frank L. Jr. and Leda May Sisson, to Jean Rene and Lynnell C. Dupont, WARRANTY, all lot 6, pt lot 7, block 2, East Acres, Add. Sikeston.

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co. to Laurence J. and Linda J. O'Brien, WARRANTY, lot 52, Country Club Estates, Subdiv., Scott City.

Monica Wilkins, to Vernon H. and Judith D. Scherer, WARRANTY, W. ½ of N. E. ¼, Sec. 3, Twp. 29 N. Rng 14 E.

John W. and Florence York, to William W. and Mary F. Wilkison, WARRANTY, lot 7, 8, block 5, B. F. Claney Add. Sikeston.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Lee Allen Comstock, 19, and Patricia Jennett Gates, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Robert Jones.

Kenneth Wade Hodgkiss, 18, and Margaret Elaine Evans, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. T. A. McDonough.

John Michael Harris, 21, and Ruth Ann Deen, 18, both of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. J. Bishop.

Harold Jerome Backfisch, 23, of Illmo, and Brenda Gail Jenkins, 20, of Benton, were married there by Rev. F. P. Donovan.

Joy Sanford Barton, 36, and Deanna Marie Yancy, 28, both of St. Louis, were married in Benton, by Rev. William Harper.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk, Lynn Ingram:

J.B. Johnson vs. Mary Ruth Johnson; J.E. Gaines vs. Sherea Patricia Gaines; Irma F. Hamlen vs J.G. Hamlen, DIVORCES.

Associated Discount Corp. vs. R.H. Cope, PROMISSORY NOTE.

Lucy Lawrence vs. K.D. Wolferding; Marjorie A. McCoy vs Maudine L. Streelman, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Clifford LaPlant vs H.L. Greene, NOTE.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CRIMINAL CASES here recently:

State vs. Joe R. Booker, ARMED ROBBERY.

Motion of defendant is presented, considered and taken under advisement.

Defendant is formally arraigned and enters a plea of NOT GUILTY.

Case set for trial Aug. 7, 1968.

State vs. J.R. Booker, AUTO THEFT.

Same as above case.

State vs. E.G. Lott, FORGERY.

Case stricken from Docket.

State vs. Ray Crowder, NO-ACCOUNT CHECK.

Defendant in Court without legal counsel. Case set for trial July 19, 1968.

State vs. Betty Watkins, INSUFFICIENT FUNDS.

Dismissed by State. Costs ordered certified to County.

State vs. James Robert, BURGLARY AND STEALING.

Case set for trial July 26, 1968.

State vs. B.R. Kellett, et al, BURGLARY AND STEALING.

All defendants discharged.

State vs. Vester Keese, DISPLAYING A DEADLY WEAPON.

Defendant discharged.

State vs. J.L. Sisco, FORGERY.

Defendant discharged

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A postman's lot is not a happy one in South Africa's largest city. The Johannesburg Post Office reports that since January, 11 of its 600 letter carriers were bitten by dogs, one tumbled over pipes in a new building and another fell four flights after slipping on a banana peel. Five others had mishaps on delivery scooters including one postman who collided with a car while watching a pretty girl in a mini-skirt.

Settings-Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other business, will be heard during the coming week:

Friday, July 12, 1968: Massey-Ferguson Inc. vs. R.H. Summers, PROMISSORY NOTE. D.L. Cannon vs. Reliance Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INS.; A.W. Phegley vs. CIBA Corp., PROPERTY DAMAGE; Chaffee Lbr. Co. vs. R.W. Hahn, ACCOUNT.

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Man Sought in Killing on FBI List

WASHINGTON — Byron James Rice, who is reputedly heavily armed and is charged with the murder of an armored car guard, has been placed on the FBI's list of 10 Most Wanted Fugitives.

On Feb. 21, 1966, Rice and two accomplices allegedly shot and killed an armored car guard in Mountain View, Calif., during a robbery in which $30,000 was seized.

Two of the gunmen have been apprehended and, upon conviction, sentenced to life imprisonment.

Rice is sought as a federal fugitive based upon a Federal warrant issued at San Jose, Calif., on June 28, 1966, which charges him with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for conspiracy, armed robbery and murder.

He has been additionally charged by local authorities with the Dec. 30, 1966, robbery of a Baker, Ore., food market.

Rice has previously been convicted of grand larceny.

A white American, Rice was born on May 17, 1936, at Salt Lake City, Utah. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 180-190 pounds, has a heavy build, brown hair, blue eyes and a medium complexion. He has a red spot on the right side of his nose and a scar on his left shoulder. Rice has worked as a carpenter, janitor, laborer, maintenance man, security guard and stockroom clerk. He reportedly wears glasses and dentures, has a back condition, wears expensive clothing, dresses neatly, frequents gyms for weight reduction, enjoys bowling, likes steaks, eggs, and veal, and reads avidly, particularly religious literature.

He allegedly plans criminal activities with care and precision and received communications and explosives training in the Army.

Rice has reportedly been armed with a .32 caliber automatic pistol and a sawed-off M-1 carbine. He is also alleged to carry two Derringers in his back pockets and a 9mm. handgun in a make-up kit. He should be considered extremely dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning this fugitive should immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of telephone directories.

James Brothers' Hideout Home on Auction Block

KEARNEY, Mo. (AP)—The farm hideout of famed outlaws Jesse and Frank James, their own home, apparently will be sold at public auction

A tourist attraction for many years, the house has been boarded up since last December when its owner, Mrs. Robert James, was declared incompetent and made a ward of the Clay County Probate Court.

Mrs. James, the widow of Frank James' only son, is presently living in a nursing home in nearby Liberty, Mo.

"Our responsibility is to see that Mrs. James is properly cared for for the remainder of her life," Judge Rollie R. Baldwin said Wednesday. "The farm appears to be her only asset."

Today the property is bringing in nothing toward the support of Mrs. James although some observers believe it may bring as much as a half million dollars on the open market.

Jack Wymore, owner of the Jesse James Bank Museum in Liberty and an authority on James lore, said the west ell of the house—two rooms constructed of siding-covered logs — is believed to have been built in 1822. He said a Robert Gilmer added two rooms on the front in 1844, then sold the house and the surrounding 160 acres to the Rev. Robert James, a Baptist minister from Kentucky, and his wife, Zeralda.

Frank James, born in 1843, was two years old when the family arrived at the farm. Jesse was born here in 1847.

"The James boys were a product of their times," Wymore says. The father died in the West during the California gold rush. After a brief marriage to a man twice her age, Mrs. James married Dr. Reuben Samuels.

A physician, Dr. Samuels was strung up so long by Northern sympathizers that the blood left his head and he lost his reason.

In 1864, Jesse James was plowing a cornfield when Union men caught him and flogged him with harness straps and chains.

Shortly after that, Wymore said, Jesse, then 16, joined his brother Frank, who was already a member of the infamous Quantrill's bushwackers.

"Many people were secretly pleased when the James gang held up trains and robbed banks," Wymore said.

"Why? Because the railroads were all - powerful and sometimes took people's land and gave them little for it. Because the bankers were sometimes even bigger robbers than the Jameses. They would set up in business, take the people's deposits, print up their own paper certificates, which were often worthless, or take off with the bank's assets."

"It was a time of injustice and bitterness that we simply can't imagine today.

The Jameses' first big robbery was believed to be the Liberty bank in February, 1866. Train holdups and bank robberies followed in all parts of the Midwest.

More often than not, the brothers hid out at the family farm, secluded in its wooded hollow. Mrs. Samuels, claims Wymore, was the brains behind many raids.

Jesse James was killed by Bob Ford in 1882. The ownership of the farm passed to Frank James in 1912 when Mrs. Samuels died, then to Robert James, his son, in 1915.

Sole ownership reverted to Mrs. Mae James, his wife, when he died in 1964.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

THE SOLUTION TO NOISE POLLUTION

You are enjoying your annual July 4th back yard cookout with a few friends, and someone asks you for the pickles.

You can't hear him, because one of your neighbors has the ball game on his outdoor speaker. Someone else is chain-sawing a big tree nearby.

The woman across the street is prinding pork chop bones in her garbage disposal, a sound which somehow manages to get through all the rest of the din.

The teenage contingent drives up in the old clunker, which sounds like a cross between an Indianapolis race car and a diesel locomotive. At least three transisters radios blast forth from the car.

Your friend finally reaches for the pickles himself, his lips jokingly forming the words, "Restful out here, isn't it?"

These kinds of things - lawn mowers, loud radios, noisy car engines - can be harmful to you, if you are vulnerable to harsh, loud noises. They can permanently affect your hearing. Some of these sounds cannot be avoided, but most can be modified and regulated. A properly muffled car engine, for example, is virtually silent. When the muffler is leaking, the sound can increase to a point of intolerance.

How loud is loud? Air Force standards establish 85 decibels as the maximum safe level of sound. Above that, hearing may be impaired. 87 decibels is the point at which communication becomes difficult - the point at which you reach for your own pickles, because somebody can't hear you ask for them.

According to Family Safety Magazine, published by the National Safety Council, low street noise is 70 decibels and a loud power mower is 107.

University of Florida researchers found the sound level in front of the bandstand at a local teenage club to measure 120 decibels - the same as a Saturn 5 liftoff measured at the Cape Kennedy press site.

The solution to sound pollution is likely to be much easier than it is proving to be for air and water pollution. A little regulating can make all the difference.

Start with your neighbors. Ask them to muffle their engines, bury their bones and keep the music low. At least, you could all get together and decide to do one noisy thing at a time.

Your kids can help to . . . by not cracking their gum. This is strictly a social misdemeanor and more nerve racking than ear splitting. But it's a start.

Women's Health

By EVE THOMAS
Women's Medical News Service

Having a baby is simpler, neater, safer now than it has ever been. So is planning your family.

Since 1930, maternal deaths have been cut astoundingly: from 67 for every 10,000 live births to three!

Most of the taboos that made pregnancy such a very "delicate" condition have been erased. Under normal circumstances, you are usually allowed to indulge in any form of exercise so long as you don't get tired, you are allowed to drink moderately, you are allowed to travel.

The nausea of the early months of pregnancy can sometimes be relieved by the same drugs used against sea and air-sickness.

FREEDOM FROM FEAR

Perhaps the most life-enchancing progress comes from the perfecting of contraceptive methods. Birth control pills are the first virtually 100% effective means of family planning in history.

Although the pills are contraindicated for certain women, most have no difficulty with them. Whatever slight symptoms appear at first--symptoms sometimes likened to the beginning of a pregnancy--usually disappear after a month or two.

To lesses even these effects, new methods have been found to reduce the concentration in the pills of the female hormones, estrogen and progestin, that prevent ovulation. The dosage has been cut to the point where a 20-day supply has no more hormones than a two-day supply had when the pills were first prescribed.

Since the pills are given only be a prescription which must be renewed periodically by your doctor, a woman using this means of contraceptive is in effect under medical surveillance. Under no circumstances should you use someone else's prescription or someone else's pills.

LESS FOOLPROOF IUD

The only other means of family planning that rivals the pills in ease and esthetics is the intrauterine device that, in a variety of shapes, is inserted into a woman's womb. However, such devices are considerably less foolproof than the pills.

The odds have been computed on a yearly basis. If you use an oral contraceptive compound, you have one chance in several thousands of unexpectedly becoming pregnant, and the fault will likely be yours for not following directions. For the intrauterine device, the odds are one chance in 50; for the diaphragm or condom, one in 17, for the rhythm method one in four. If you are fertile and go along heedlessly, the odds are eight out of ten that you will be pregnant within a year.

For barren couples, of course, such statistics are a painful reminder. But there has also been splendid progress in "curing" infertility. A wide range of drugs, hormones, and surgical procedures have doubled or trebled successful therapy of sterile couples.

Although pregnant women live much freer lives than formerly, the march of science has also fenced them in a bit. The dangers to an unborn child of heavy smoking are now clear. Large-scale surveys show that babies born to mothers who smoke more than six cigarettes daily are more apt to be underweight or premature, and therefore weaker, than the babies of nonsmokers.

The other limitation is on gluttony. No longer can pregnant women indulge in "eating for two." Doctors warn that excessive weight gains can cause complications. Under the general rule that, at the end of your pregnancy you should weigh 20 pounds over your ideal weight, you may even be urged to lose weight while carrying your baby. As for the birth itself, it bears almost no resemblance to the painful, endless labors described by older generations. Natural childbirth helps some women achieve a painless or almost-painless birth without anesthesia.

For women uninterested in such an attainment, there are carefully-controlled anesthetics. One of the newest is the continuous paracervical block, which leaves the mother fully conscious and reduces possible drug hazard to the baby.

Ingenious instruments enable obstetricians to keep tabs on the unborn baby to make certain that he is developing properly and ultra sonic waves are used to measure fetal head size and to trace fetal heartbeats.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY JULY 11th THRU WEDNESDAY JULY 17th
SHOP MARK'S & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

MARKS & STEARNES
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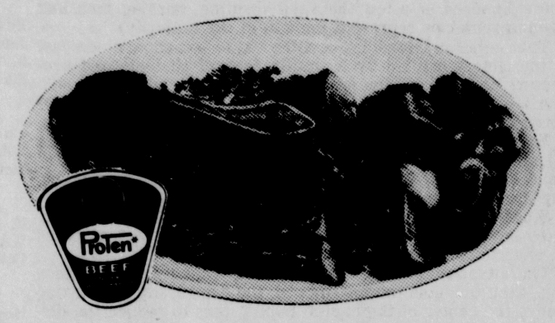
FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

MAYROSE PROTEN SIRLOIN STEAKS WELL TRIMMED LB $1.09

BUFFET HAMS BONELESS & FULLY COOKED LB ~~$1.09~~
MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB 59¢
ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA LB 49¢
OLIVE OR PIMENTO LOAF LB 69¢



MAYROSE SEMI BONELESS HAMS FULLY COOKED LB 79¢
SLAB SLICED BACON NO RIND LB 65¢
LEAN PORK STEAKS LB 59¢

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH 3 LBS OR MORE PURE GROUND BEEF

SUPREME Bag Cookies — Pitter Patter, Swedish Kremes, Dutch Apple
MUSSELMANS 2/89¢ APPLESAUCE
KRAFT CHEESE SINGLES AMERICAN & PIMENTO 12 OZ 49¢
SEALTEST NOVELTIES FUDGE BARS, LADDIE BARS, POPSICLES 4/$1.00
NABISCO Honey Grahams 1 LB 39¢
FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB CAN $2.09
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE RAVIOLI 40 OZ 69¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS KOOL AID 6/25¢
JACK SPRAT PIMIENTOS 4 OZ 19¢
JACK SPRAT SAUER KRAUT 303 CANS 2/35¢
PARKAY MARGARINE 1 LB 29¢
SWIFTS PREM 12 OZ 49¢
SCHOOL DAY PEAS 3 SIEVE 303 CANS 19¢
BLACKBURNS WAFFLE SYRUP QT 39¢
BRECK HAIR SET MIST 7 OZ $1.19
MACLEANS Tooth Paste KING SIZE 69¢
COTTON MAID Spray Starch PINTS 29¢ QUARTS 49¢
SILVER STAR BROOMS EACH $1.49
GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEDDAR 7 OZ 2/39¢
GOLDEN GRAIN RICE A RONI BEEF CHICKEN SPANISH CHEESE 39¢
MILNOT TALL CANS 3/39¢
CHARMIN WHITE & ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE 4/45¢
SOUTHERN GEM CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CANS 2/25¢
KRAFT UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ½ GALLON 69¢
SWEET SUE Chicken & Dumplings 24 OZ 49¢
WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE & ASSORTED 2/25¢
SUPEROSE Liquid Sweetener 8 OZ 69¢

GOLDEN RICH MARGARINE 1 LB 15¢
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ $1.19
BALLARD & PILLSBURY BISCUITS 6 CANS 49¢

ARKANSAS FREESTONE PEACHES 2 LBS 29¢
CARROTS CRISP 2 CELLO BAGS 25¢
FANCY CANTALOUPES LARGE SIZE 3 FOR $1.00
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE POUND 10¢
CABBAGE NEW GREEN LB 7¢

Man Sought in Killing on FBI List

WASHINGTON — Byron James Rice, who is reputedly heavily armed and is charged with the murder of an armored car guard, has been placed on the FBI's list of 10 Most Wanted Fugitives.

On Feb. 21, 1966, Rice and two accomplices allegedly shot and killed an armored car guard in Mountain View, Calif., during a robbery in which $30,000 was seized.

Two of the gunmen have been apprehended and, upon conviction, sentenced to life imprisonment.

Rice is sought as a federal fugitive based upon a Federal warrant issued at San Jose, Calif., on June 28, 1966, which charges him with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for conspiracy, armed robbery and murder.

He has been additionally charged by local authorities with the Dec. 30, 1966, robbery of a Baker, Ore., food market.

Rice has previously been convicted of grand larceny.

A white American, Rice was born on May 17, 1936, at Salt Lake City, Utah. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 180-190 pounds, has a heavy build, brown hair, blue eyes and a medium complexion. He has a red spot on the right side of his nose and a scar on his left shoulder. Rice has worked as a carpenter, janitor, laborer, maintenance man, security guard and stockroom clerk. He reportedly wears glasses and dentures, has a back condition, wears expensive clothing, dresses neatly, frequents gyms for weight reduction, enjoys bowling, likes steaks, eggs, and veal, and reads avidly, particularly religious literature.

He allegedly plans criminal activities with care and precision and received communications and explosives training in the Army.

Rice has reportedly been armed with a .32 caliber automatic pistol and a sawed-off M-1 carbine. He is also alleged to carry two Derringers in his back pockets and a 9mm. handgun in a make-up kit. He should be considered extremely dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning this fugitive should immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of telephone directories.

James Brothers' Hideout Home on Auction Block

KEARNEY, Mo. (AP)—The farm hideout of famed outlaws Jesse and Frank James, their own home, apparently will be sold at public auction

A tourist attraction for many years, the house has been boarded up since last December when its owner, Mrs. Robert James, was declared incompetent and made a ward of the Clay County Probate Court.

Mrs. James, the widow of Frank James' only son, is presently living in a nursing home in nearby Liberty, Mo.

"Our responsibility is to see that Mrs. James is properly cared for for the remainder of her life," Judge Rollie R. Baldwin said Wednesday. "The farm appears to be her only asset."

Today the property is bringing in nothing toward the support of Mrs. James although some observers believe it may bring as much as a half million dollars on the open market.

Jack Wymore, owner of the Jesse James Bank Museum in Liberty and an authority on James lore, said the west ell of the house—two rooms constructed of siding-covered logs — is believed to have been built in 1822. He said a Robert Gilmer added two rooms on the front in 1844, then sold the house and the surrounding 160 acres to the Rev. Robert James, a Baptist minister from Kentucky, and his wife, Zeralda.

Frank James, born in 1843, was two years old when the family arrived at the farm. Jesse was born here in 1847.

"The James boys were a product of their times," Wymore says. The father died in the West during the California gold rush. After a brief marriage to a man twice her age, Mrs. James married Dr. Reuben Samuels.

A physician, Dr. Samuels was strung up so long by Northern sympathizers that the blood left his head and he lost his reason.

In 1864, Jesse James was plowing a cornfield when Union men caught him and flogged him with harness straps and chains.

Shortly after that, Wymore said, Jesse, then 16, joined his brother Frank, who was already a member of the infamous Quantrill's bushwackers.

"Many people were secretly pleased when the James gang held up trains and robbed banks," Wymore said.

"Why? Because the railroads were all - powerful and sometimes took people's land and gave them little for it. Because the bankers were sometimes even bigger robbers than the Jameses. They would set up in business, take the people's deposits, print up their own paper certificates, which were often worthless, or take off with the bank's assets."

"It was a time of injustice and bitterness that we simply can't imagine today.

The Jameses' first big robbery was believed to be the Liberty bank in February, 1866. Train holdups and bank robberies followed in all parts of the Midwest.

More often than not, the brothers hid out at the family farm, secluded in its wooded hollow. Mrs. Samuels, claims Wymore, was the brains behind many raids.

Jesse James was killed by Bob Ford in 1882. The ownership of the farm passed to Frank James in 1912 when Mrs. Samuels died, then to Robert James, his son, in 1915.

Sole ownership reverted to Mrs. Mae James, his wife, when he died in 1964.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

THE SOLUTION TO NOISE POLLUTION

You are enjoying your annual July 4th back yard cookout with a few friends, and someone asks you for the pickles.

You can't hear him, because one of your neighbors has the ball game on his outdoor speaker. Someone else is chain-sawing a big tree nearby.

The woman across the street is prinding pork chop bones in her garbage disposal, a sound which somehow manages to get through all the rest of the din.

The teenage contingent drives up in the old clunker, which sounds like a cross between an Indianapolis race car and a diesel locomotive. At least three transisters radios blast forth from the car.

Your friend finally reaches for the pickles himself, his lips jokingly forming the words, "Restful out here, isn't it?"

These kinds of things - lawn mowers, loud radios, noisy car engines - can be harmful to you, if you are vulnerable to harsh, loud noises. They can permanently affect your hearing. Some of these sounds cannot be avoided, but most can be modified and regulated. A properly muffled car engine, for example, is virtually silent. When the muffler is leaking, the sound can increase to a point of intolerance.

How loud is loud? Air Force standards establish 85 decibels as the maximum safe level of sound. Above that, hearing may be impaired. 87 decibels is the point at which communication becomes difficult - the point at which you reach for your own pickles, because somebody can't hear you ask for them.

According to Family Safety Magazine, published by the National Safety Council, low street noise is 70 decibels and a loud power mower is 107.

University of Florida researchers found the sound level in front of the bandstand at a local teenage club to measure 120 decibels - the same as a Saturn 5 liftoff measured at the Cape Kennedy press site.

The solution to sound pollution is likely to be much easier than it is proving to be for air and water pollution. A little regulating can make all the difference.

Start with your neighbors. Ask them to muffle their engines, bury their bones and keep the music low. At least, you could all get together and decide to do one noisy thing at a time.

Your kids can help to . . . by not cracking their gum. This is strictly a social misdemeanor and more nerve racking than ear splitting. But it's a start.

Women's Health

By EVE THOMAS
Women's Medical News Service

Having a baby is simpler, neater, safer now than it has ever been. So is planning your family.

Since 1930, maternal deaths have been cut astoundingly: from 67 for every 10,000 live births to three!

Most of the taboos that made pregnancy such a very "delicate" condition have been erased. Under normal circumstances, you are usually allowed to indulge in any form of exercise so long as you don't get tired, you are allowed to drink moderately, you are allowed to travel.

The nausea of the early months of pregnancy can sometimes be relieved by the same drugs used against sea and air-sickness.

FREEDOM FROM FEAR

Perhaps the most life-enchancing progress comes from the perfecting of contraceptive methods. Birth control pills are the first virtually 100% effective means of family planning in history.

Although the pills are contraindicated for certain women, most have no difficulty with them. Whatever slight symptoms appear at first--symptoms sometimes likened to the beginning of a pregnancy--usually disappear after a month or two.

To lesses even these effects, new methods have been found to reduce the concentration in the pills of the female hormones, estrogen and progestin, that prevent ovulation. The dosage has been cut to the point where a 20-day supply has no more hormones than a two-day supply had when the pills were first prescribed.

Since the pills are given only be a prescription which must be renewed periodically by your doctor, a woman using this means of contraceptive is in effect under medical surveillance. Under no circumstances should you use someone else's prescription or someone else's pills.

LESS FOOLPROOF IUD

The only other means of family planning that rivals the pills in ease and esthetics is the intrauterine device that, in a variety of shapes, is inserted into a woman's womb. However, such devices are considerably less foolproof than the pills.

The odds have been computed on a yearly basis. If you use an oral contraceptive compound, you have one chance in several thousands of unexpectedly becoming pregnant, and the fault will likely be yours for not following directions. For the intrauterine device, the odds are one chance in 50; for the diaphragm or condom, one in 17, for the rhythm method one in four. If you are fertile and go along heedlessly, the odds are eight out of ten that you will be pregnant within a year.

For barren couples, of course, such statistics are a painful reminder. But there has also been splendid progress in "curing" infertility. A wide range of drugs, hormones, and surgical procedures have doubled or trebled successful therapy of sterile couples.

Although pregnant women live much freer lives than formerly, the march of science has also fenced them in a bit. The dangers to an unborn child of heavy smoking are now clear. Large-scale surveys show that babies born to mothers who smoke more than six cigarettes daily are more apt to be underweight or premature, and therefore weaker, than the babies of nonsmokers.

The other limitation is on gluttony. No longer can pregnant women indulge in "eating for two." Doctors warn that excessive weight gains can cause complications. Under the general rule that, at the end of your pregnancy you should weigh 20 pounds over your ideal weight, you may even be urged to lose weight while carrying your baby. As for the birth itself, it bears almost no resemblance to the painful, endless labors described by older generations. Natural childbirth helps some women achieve a painless or almost-painless birth without anesthesia.

For women uninterested in such an attainment, there are carefully-controlled anesthetics. One of the newest is the continuous paracervical block, which leaves the mother fully conscious and reduces possible drug hazard to the baby.

Ingenious instruments enable obstetricians to keep tabs on the unborn baby to make certain that he is developing properly and ultra sonic waves are used to measure fetal head size and to trace fetal heartbeats.

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MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB 59¢
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OLIVE OR PIMENTO LOAF LB 69¢

MAYROSE SEMI BONELESS HAMS FULLY COOKED LB 79¢
SLAB SLICED BACON NO RIND LB 65¢
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NABISCO Honey Grahams 1 LB 39¢
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE RAVIOLI 40 OZ 69¢
JACK SPRAT PIMIENTOS 4 OZ 19¢
PARKAY MARGARINE 1 LB 29¢
SCHOOL DAY PEAS 3 SIEVE 303 CANS 19¢
BRECK HAIR SET MIST 7 OZ $1.19
COTTON MAID Spray Starch PINTS 29¢ QUARTS 49¢
GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEDDAR 7 OZ 2/39¢
MILNOT TALL CANS 3/39¢
SOUTHERN GEM CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CANS 2/25¢
SWEET SUE Chicken & Dumplings 24 OZ 49¢
SUPEROSE Liquid Sweetener 8 OZ 69¢

MUSSELMANS APPLESAUCE 2/89¢
SEALTEST NOVELTIES FUDGE BARS, LADDIE BARS, POPSICLES 4/$1.00
FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB CAN $2.09
ASSORTED FLAVORS KOOL AID 6/25¢
JACK SPRAT SAUER KRAUT 303 CANS 2/35¢
SWIFTS PREM 12 OZ 49¢
BLACKBURNS WAFFLE SYRUP QT 39¢
MACLEANS Tooth Paste KING SIZE 69¢
SILVER STAR BROOMS EACH $1.49
GOLDEN GRAIN RICE A RONI BEEF, CHICKEN, SPANISH, CHEESE 39¢
CHARMIN WHITE & ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE 4/45¢
KRAFT UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ½ GALLON 69¢
WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE & ASSORTED 2/25¢

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ARKANSAS FREESTONE PEACHES 2 LBS 29¢

CARROTS CRISP 2 CELLO BAGS 25¢
FANCY CANTALOUPES LARGE SIZE 3 FOR $1.00
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE POUND 10¢
CABBAGE NEW GREEN LB 7¢

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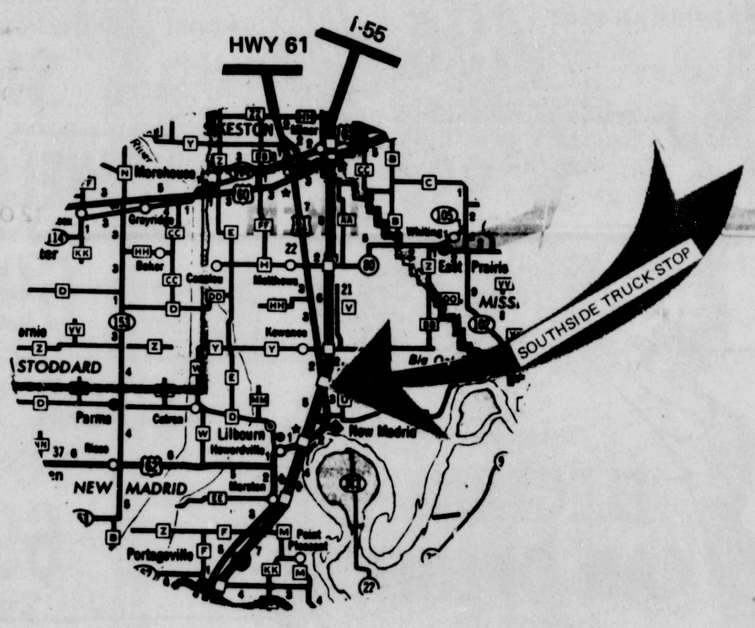

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GOOD MEALS

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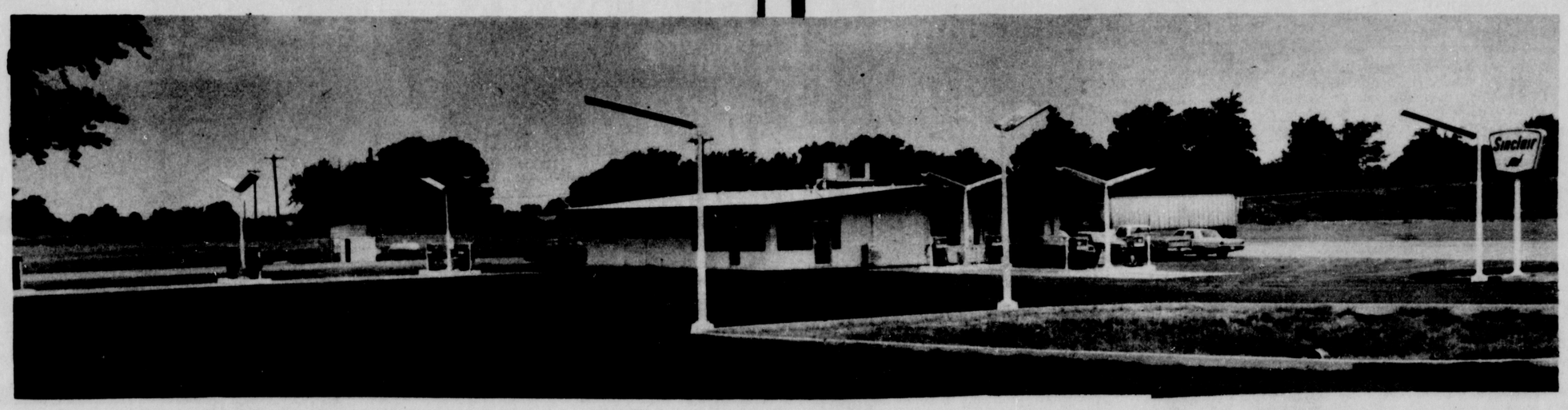
CLEAN REST ROOMS

COMPLETE DRIVERS NEEDS

PLENTY OF PARKING

TRAINED PERSONNEL

LARGE DRIVES WITH PLENTY OF PARKING.



WIDE, SAFE DRIVEWAY APPROACHES WITH ALL PAVED PARKING AREA FOR TRUCKS.

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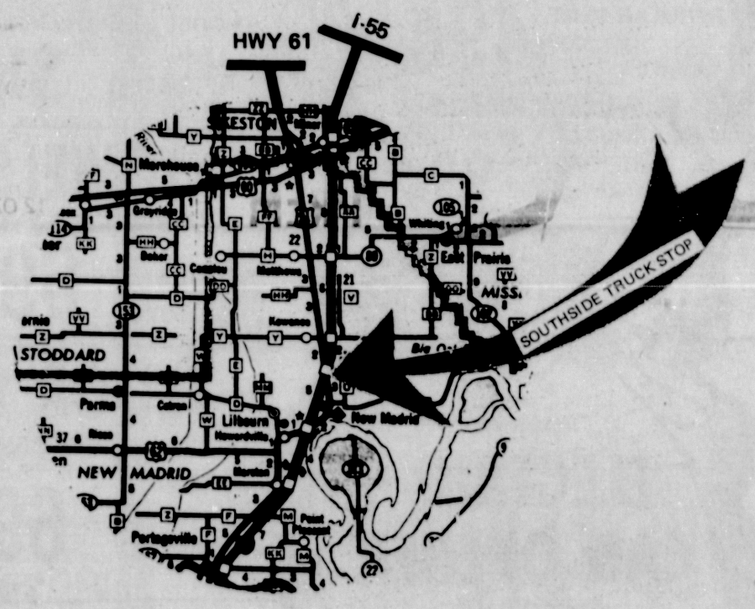

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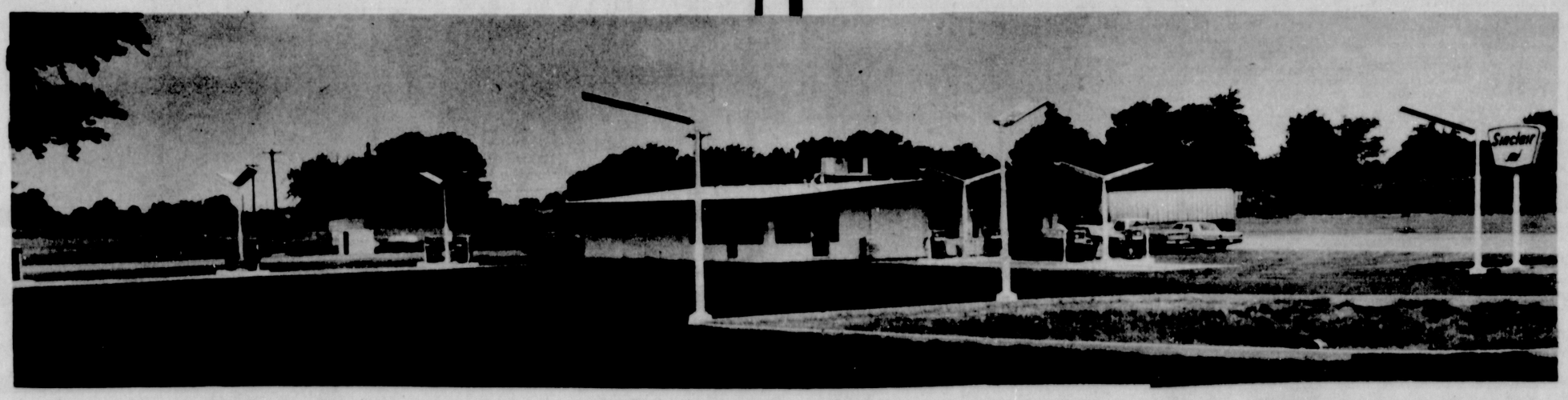

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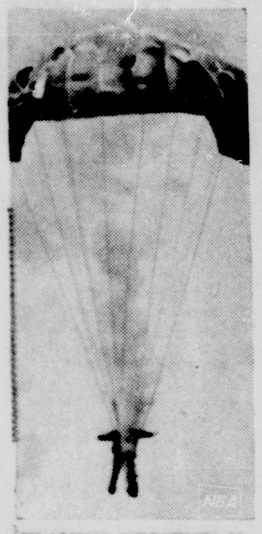

FLAMING DESCENT? No, the smoke is from a canister attached to the heel of a member of "The Falcons," the Royal Air Force's parachute team. Smoke helps spectators trace maneuvers by the skydivers.

It begins to appear as if the government's headstart program is dragging its feet.

Dr. Magill Hurt in Fall

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. - Dr. A. C. Magill, former Democratic House member from Cape Girardeau County, is in a serious condition at St. Francis hospital after falling at his home.

Dr. Magill fell down a flight of steps and it is thought that he either blacked out or had a stroke. He was bruised and cut, but he did not suffer fractures.

Before winning election to the legislature, Dr. Magill served 42 years on the science faculty at Southeast Missouri State College and was for many years head of the department. After his service in the legislature, h was elected to the Cape Girardeau county court.

He is the father of Mrs. W. P. Hunter Sr. of Sikeston.

The tiny holes in saltine crackers are necessary to assure uniform baking of the entire cracker and to prevent "blistering" during the baking process. Without the holes, the center of the cracker would be unbaked while the edges and "blisters" were burned. The holes are made by little pins after the dough sheet is formed.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Rocky in Uphill Struggle To Overcome Nixon Lead

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

TULSA, Okla. (NEA)

There is a very special reason why Gov. Nelson Rockefeller reaped so little benefit from the expected endorsement he gained here from Pennsylvania's Gov. Raymond Shafer.

Rockefeller cannot hope to pull down Richard Nixon's commanding lead simply by consolidating support that is supposed to have been his all along.

The most careful and responsible projections of Republican national convention delegate strength have assigned the New Yorker immense potential in his own state, in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, part of New England, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, and here and there in the West.

Notwithstanding this potential, Nixon is widely conceded, in scrupulous delegate counts compounded of fact and reasonable conjecture, to have more than the necessary 667 votes necessary to nominate at Miami Beach in August.

So no palpitations were felt among the 20 GOP governors who gathered here for a very dull semiannual meeting. There is no more momentum for Rocky in Shafer's announcement than there would be for Nixon if South Carolina's Sen. Strom Thurmond suddenly declared he was going to campaign seven days a week for the former vice president.

Rockefeller will not begin to shake Nixon seriously until there is evidence that some of the latter's huge vote potential in the Midwest and beyond to the Pacific is breaking toward the governor.

For months, all checks of delegate strength have indicated that important portions of the Nixon backlog were soft and, conceivably, could be moved to Rockefeller or some other. But wavering delegates have to have a reason to move—and so far Rockefeller has not given it to them.

His aides assembled in Tulsa talked hopefully of other governors endorsing him soon. They wistfully eye Gov. George Romney of Michigan, whom they backed for so long. They try to keep Maryland's Gov. Spiro Agnew, once their staunch bell-ringer, from leaping the other way.

Actually, Rockefeller's problem is even more acute than this view of it suggests. Last fall and winter, it was possible to run up a count of 12 to 16 governors, conservatively, who might well swing behind his candidacy. Nixon was having trouble finding more than a handful.

Today it is easy to find 14 or more for Nixon. Rockefeller has Shafer, his brother Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, Govs. John Chafee of Rhode Island and Harold LeVander of Minnesota. Sympathetic but undeclared are Gov. John Love of Colorado, Nils Boe of South Dakota, David Cargo of New Mexico, Daniel Evans of Washington.

Wavering Nixon supporters, both leadership and rank-and-file types, are not impressed that Rocky has had so much trouble getting the people that are supposed to be his.

Indeed, Rocky's intensive new campaign via television, advertising and street rally to go over the heads of the politicians to the people is evidently as necessary to get or hold what he is already supposed to have among the moderates as it is to take away decisive chunks of Nixon's commanding delegate potential.

Austria expects to open its first national park, an area of more than 1,300 square miles, by 1970. The park, to be modeled after Yellowstone National Park, will contain the Gross Glockner, Austria's highest peak, the Grossvenediger Ridge, the Pasterze Glacier and Krimml Falls, Europe's highest.

In 1950, several enterprising Peruvians started seining for anchovetas, the three to six-inch-long member of the anchovy family. Some were processed as hors d'oeuvres but most were ground into fish meal, a high-protein poultry and livestock feed.

Magna Carta

Text and Commentary

A. E. Dick Howard
Associate Professor of Law
University of Virginia

MARRIAGE OF HEIRS

6. Heirs shall be married without loss of station, and the marriage shall be made known to the heir's nearest of kin before it be contracted.

RIGHTS OF WIDOWS

7. A widow, after the death of her husband, shall immediately and without difficulty have her marriage portion and inheritance. She shall not give anything for her marriage portion, dower, or inheritance which she and her husband held on the day of his death, and she may remain in her husband's house for forty days after his death, within which time her dower shall be assigned to her.

REMARRIAGE OF WIDOWS

8. No widow shall be compelled to marry so long as she has a mind to live without a husband, provided, however, that she give security that she will not marry without Our assent, if she holds of Us, or that of the lord of whom she holds, if she holds of another.

DEBTORS AND SURETIES

9. Neither We nor Our bailiffs shall seize any land or rent for any debt so long as the debtor's chattels are sufficient to discharge the same; nor shall the debtor's sureties be distrained so long as the debtor is able to pay the debt. If the debtor fails to pay, not having the means to pay, then the sureties shall answer the debt, and, if they desire, they shall hold the debtor's lands and rents until they have received satisfaction of the debt which they have paid for him, unless the debtor can show that he has discharged his obligation to them.

INTEREST ON DEBTS

10. If anyone who has borrowed from the Jews any sum of money, great or small, dies before the debt has been paid, the heir shall pay no interest on the debt so long as he remains under age, of whomsoever he may hold. If the debt shall fall into Our hands, We will take only the principal sum named in the bond.

RIGHTS OF WIDOWS AND HEIRS AS AGAINST CREDITORS

11. And if any man dies indebted to the Jews, his wife shall have her dower and pay nothing of that debt; if the deceased leaves children under age, they shall have necessaries provided for them in keeping with the estate of the deceased, and the debt shall be paid out of the residue, saving the service due to the deceased's feudal lords. So shall it be done with regard to debts owed persons other than Jews.

To be continued

Unionism Threatens Employes

By ALICE WIDENER
Commercial Appeal

NEW YORK - When John F. Kennedy was president, he signed Executive Order 10968 guaranteeing federal employes' right to refrain from joining labor union in order to work for our government. Quietly, the Johnson administration's Labor-Management Review Commission has been seeking to change the Kennedy order so that compulsory union member ship could be forced on government employes.

On April 23, Senator Wallace Bennett of Utah exposed the activities of the review commission and said on the floor of the Senate: "Be it by efforts to repeal section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, or by executive order, or any other shape or form, compulsory unionism is morally wrong and a major threat to the freedom of all Americans...The federal civilian employe should be no different than any other employe when it comes to his basic, fundamental right to choose whether or not he should join a union. I find it particularly unfortunate that in choosing the executive order route for this encroachment, the administration is bypassing Congress and the American People."

Senator Bennett says he believes deeply in the right of any American to join a labor union and he also believes with equal force in the rights of any American not to join one.

When United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg was secretary of labor, he told the American Federation of Government Employes: "I know you will agree with me that the union shop and the closed shop are inappropriate to the federal government."

The real employer of federal government employes if the American public; there is no reason or possible justification for being forced to pay union checkoff dues for our employes. Their total number is approximately 2,634,000. If they are herded into compulsory unionism, it is likely that state and local employes will be too. The latter number 8,618,000 in our nation. Thus a total of 11,252,000 employes of the American public would be forced to pay union dues and no citizen would be able to find government employment at any level — local, state or federal-unless he or she joined a union. As things stand now, our nation is suffering from a breakdown in law and order. What would be its plight if government employes went out on strike at a time of severe dissension?

In an editorial in the Fort Lauderdale News, April 2, Harvey A. Call pointed out that union dues from public workers could amount to 700 million dollars yearly. "Such a kitty would add immeasurably to the funds available for labor participation to influence the outcome of elections," he said. "From the public standpoint, increased unionization of governmental workers stands a threat of more numerous strikes disrupting federal, state and local operations."

Our country is suffering from enough disruption. We Americans certainly don't need more. The public should let President Johnson know that we want President Kennedy's Executive Order 10988 to remain unchanged.

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CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK LB 59¢
ROUND BONE CHUCK STEAK LB 69¢
CENTRAL BRAND THICK SLICED SLAB BACON LB 53¢
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A RADIO FOOD STORE
(Across from Jr. High School)
402 Moore Ph. GR 6-2054
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE WORK 6 DAYS A WEEK, AND PRAY & REST ON THE 7TH
PLUS ALL ITEMS IN RADIO FOOD STORE AD

PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS FOR $1.65
GRADE "A" SLICED BACON LB 69¢
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB 59¢
PORK LOIN ROAST LB 69¢
PORK STEAK LB 59¢
HO-MADE SAUSAGE LB 49¢
FRESH SALAD HAM - CHEESE - CHICKEN
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY Reg. 89¢ Regular or Super 59¢
SWEET SUE CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS 24 OZ. CAN 45¢
GRAND PRIZE PURE VEGETABLE OIL 48 OZ. Family Size 79¢
US NO. 1 RED Potatoes 10 LB BAG 59¢
FRESH GREEN Pepper and Cucumbers EACH 5¢
HOME GROWN SQUASH 2 LB. FOR 25¢

SUGAR NO COUPONS-JUST SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 98¢
TAST GOOD OLEO 2 1 LB. PKGS. 29¢
GRADE A LARGE EGGS 2 DOZEN 89¢
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 89¢

Keebler
"HERE COME THE SNACKS"
MIX OR MATCH
2 FOR 79¢
AT ALL RADIO FOOD STORES

MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORES HOME OWNED
COURTESY - QUALITY - ECONOMY
RADIO
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.,
DISTRIBUTOR, SIKESTON, MO.

RADIO RED RIPE INDIANA TOMATOES NO. 303 CAN 19¢
RADIO CREAM STYLE COUNTRY GENTLEMEN WHITE CORN NO. 303 CAN 19¢
TROPICANA ORANGE DRINK 2 QTS. 49¢

TROPICANA Orange Drink is "new" to you. So we ask that you buy two quarts at the very low price of 2 for 49¢. Sample one quart, and if it isn't at least equal to other brands you have been using, return the other quart and pick up your 49¢. Isn't this a FAIR OFFER?

Instant Maxwell House Big 7 Oz. Jar 98¢ 7 Oz. For Price of 6 Oz. Jar
RADIO FANCY VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CANS $1.00
100% PURE TEA Small Jar 45¢

RADIO corn is fancy cream style white COUNTRY GENTLEMAN corn. There is no finer in a can. That's our money-back guarantee. Compare the price and the quality - and you'll always say RADIO please.

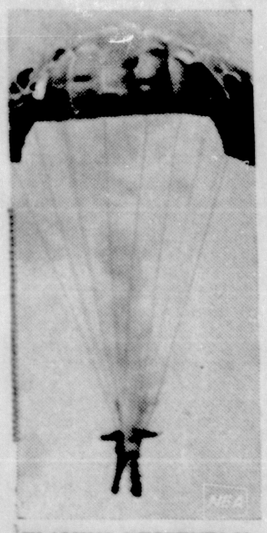
MILNOT IT WHIPS 3 TALL CANS 39¢
P. D. Q. CHOCOLATE BEADS 14 OZ. JAR 47¢
DEL MONTE APRICOT NECTAR 46 OZ. CAN 39¢
WILSON'S FANCY CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. CAN 59¢

Grand Prize FANCY DILL Hamburger Slices QUART 45¢
RICELAND RICE 2 1 LB. BOXES 29¢
Grand Prize PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69¢

Grand Prize dill hamburger sliced pickles just hasmore slices in the jar. And the "price is right."

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLLS 25¢
STOP WASHING DIAPERS! USE Pampers DIAPER & PANTS IN ONE soft, comfortable & absorbent ... and they're flushable, too! BOX OF 30 $1.49
"JUMBO" BOUNTY TOWELS ROLL 35¢
CAMAY 2 BATH SIZE 29¢
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER GIANT 79¢
Personal Size IVORY Soap GIANT BAR 19¢ 4 Personal 35¢
Mr. Clean LARGE SIZE 39¢
CINCH CLEANER 24 OZ. BTL. 69¢
Safeguard 2 REG. 29¢
LAVA 2 BARS 29¢
Spic Span GIANT BOX 79¢
TOP JOB GIANT 69¢
Comet CLEANSER CAN 19¢
Zest BATH Beauty Bar Soap 19¢

These fine quality great values await you at
SIKESTON'S
RADIO FOOD STORES



FLAMING DESCENT? No, the smoke is from a canister attached to the heel of a member of "The Falcons," the Royal Air Force's parachute team. Smoke helps spectators trace maneuvers by the skydivers.

It begins to appear as if the government's headstart program is dragging its feet.

Dr. Magill Hurt in Fall

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. - Dr. A. C. Magill, former Democratic House member from Cape Girardeau County, is in a serious condition at St. Francis hospital after falling at his home.

Dr. Magill fell down a flight of steps and it is thought that he either blacked out or had a stroke. He was bruised and cut, but he did not suffer fractures.

Before winning election to the legislature, Dr. Magill served 42 years on the science faculty at Southeast Missouri State College and was for many years head of the department. After his service in the legislature, h was elected to the Cape Girardeau county court.

He is the father of Mrs. W. P. Hunter Sr. of Sikeston.

The tiny holes in saltine crackers are necessary to assure uniform baking of the entire cracker and to prevent "blistering" during the baking process. Without the holes, the center of the cracker would be unbaked while the edges and "blisters" were burned. The holes are made by little pins after the dough sheet is formed.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Rocky in Uphill Struggle To Overcome Nixon Lead

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

TULSA, Okla. (NEA) There is a very special reason why Gov. Nelson Rockefeller reaped so little benefit from the expected endorsement he gained here from Pennsylvania's Gov. Raymond Shafer.

Rockefeller cannot hope to pull down Richard Nixon's commanding lead simply by consolidating support that is supposed to have been his all along.

The most careful and responsible projections of Republican national convention delegate strength have assigned the New Yorker immense potential in his own state, in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, part of New England, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, and here and there in the West.

Notwithstanding this potential, Nixon is widely conceded, in scrupulous delegate counts compounded of fact and reasonable conjecture, to have more than the necessary 667 votes necessary to nominate at Miami Beach in August.

So no palpitations were felt among the 20 GOP governors who gathered here for a very dull semiannual meeting. There is no more momentum for Rocky in Shafer's announcement than there would be for Nixon if South Carolina's Sen. Strom Thurmond suddenly declared he was going to campaign seven days a week for the former vice president.

Rockefeller will not begin to shake Nixon seriously until there is evidence that some of the latter's huge vote potential in the Midwest and beyond to the Pacific is breaking toward the governor.

For months, all checks of delegate strength have indicated that important portions of the Nixon backlog were soft and, conceivably, could be moved to Rockefeller or some other. But wavering delegates have to have a reason to move—and so far Rockefeller has not given it to them.

His aides assembled in Tulsa talked hopefully of other governors endorsing him soon. They wistfully eye Gov. George Romney of Michigan, whom they backed for so long. They try to keep Maryland's Gov. Spiro Agnew, once their staunch bell-ringer, from leaping the other way.

Actually, Rockefeller's problem is even more acute than this view of it suggests. Last fall and winter, it was possible to run up a count of 12 to 16 governors, conservatively, who might well swing behind his candidacy. Nixon was having trouble finding more than a handful.

Today it is easy to find 14 or more for Nixon. Rockefeller has Shafer, his brother Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, Govs. John Chafee of Rhode Island and Harold LeVander of Minnesota. Sympathetic but undeclared are Gov. John Love of Colorado, Nils Boe of South Dakota, David Cargo of New Mexico, Daniel Evans of Washington.

Wavering Nixon supporters, both leadership and rank-and-file types, are not impressed that Rocky has had so much trouble getting the people that are supposed to be his.

Indeed, Rocky's intensive new campaign via television, advertising and street rally to go over the heads of the politicians to the people is evidently as necessary to get or hold what he is already supposed to have among the moderates as it is to take away decisive chunks of Nixon's commanding delegate potential.

Austria expects to open its first national park, an area of more than 1,300 square miles, by 1970. The park, to be modeled after Yellowstone National Park, will contain the Gross Glockner, Austria's highest peak, the Grossvenediger Ridge, the Pasterze Glacier and Krimml Falls, Europe's highest.

In 1950, several enterprising Peruvians started seining for anchovetas, the three to six-inch-long member of the anchovy family. Some were processed as hors d'oeuvres but most were ground into fish meal, a high-protein poultry and livestock feed.

Magna Carta

Text and Commentary

A. E. Dick Howard
Associate Professor of Law
University of Virginia

MARRIAGE OF HEIRS

6. Heirs shall be married without loss of station, and the marriage shall be made known to the heir's nearest of kin before it be contracted.

RIGHTS OF WIDOWS

7. A widow, after the death of her husband, shall immediately and without difficulty have her marriage portion and inheritance. She shall not give anything for her marriage portion, dower, or inheritance which she and her husband held on the day of his death, and she may remain in her husband's house for forty days after his death, within which time her dower shall be assigned to her.

REMARRIAGE OF WIDOWS

8. No widow shall be compelled to marry so long as she has a mind to live without a husband, provided, however, that she give security that she will not marry without Our assent, if she holds of Us, or that of the lord of whom she holds, if she holds of another.

DEBTORS AND SURETIES

9. Neither We nor Our bailiffs shall seize any land or rent for any debt so long as the debtor's chattels are sufficient to discharge the same; nor shall the debtor's sureties be distrained so long as the debtor is able to pay the debt. If the debtor fails to pay, not having the means to pay, then the sureties shall answer the debt, and, if they desire, they shall hold the debtor's lands and rents until they have received satisfaction of the debt which they have paid for him, unless the debtor can show that he has discharged his obligation to them.

INTEREST ON DEBTS

10. If anyone who has borrowed from the Jews any sum of money, great or small, dies before the debt has been paid, the heir shall pay no interest on the debt so long as he remains under age, of whomsoever he may hold. If the debt shall fall into Our hands, We will take only the principal sum named in the bond.

RIGHTS OF WIDOWS AND HEIRS AS AGAINST CREDITORS

11. And if any man dies indebted to the Jews, his wife shall have her dower and pay nothing of that debt; if the deceased leaves children under age, they shall have necessaries provided for them in keeping with the estate of the deceased, and the debt shall be paid out of the residue, saving the service due to the deceased's feudal lords. So shall it be done with regard to debts owed persons other than Jews.

To be continued

Unionism Threatens Employes

By ALICE WIDENER
Commercial Appeal

NEW YORK - When John F. Kennedy was president, he signed Executive Order 10968 guaranteeing federal employes' right to refrain from joining labor union in order to work for our government. Quietly, the Johnson administration's Labor-Management Review Commission has been seeking to change the Kennedy order so that compulsory union member ship could be forced on government employes.

On April 23, Senator Wallace Bennett of Utah exposed the activities of the review commission and said on the floor of the Senate: "Be it by efforts to repeal section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, or by executive order, or any other shape or form, compulsory unionism is morally wrong and a major threat to the freedom of all Americans...The federal civilian employe should be no different than any other employe when it comes to his basic, fundamental right to choose whether or not he should join a union. I find it particularly unfortunate that in choosing the executive order route for this encroachment, the administration is bypassing Congress and the American People."

Senator Bennett says he believes deeply in the right of any American to join a labor union and he also believes with equal force in the rights of any American not to join one.

When United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg was secretary of labor, he told the American Federation of Government Employes: "I know you will agree with me that the union shop and the closed shop are inappropriate to the federal government."

The real employer of federal government employes if the American public; there is no reason or possible justification for being forced to pay union checkoff dues for our employes. Their total number is approximately 2,634,000. If they are herded into compulsory unionism, it is likely that state and local employes will be too. The latter number 8,618,000 in our nation. Thus a total of 11,252,000 employes of the American public would be forced to pay union dues and no citizen would be able to find government employment at any level — local, state or federal-unless he or she joined a union. As things stand now, our nation is suffering from a breakdown in law and order. What would be its plight if government employes went out on strike at a time of severe dissension?

In an editorial in the Fort Lauderdale News, April 2, Harvey A. Call pointed out that union dues from public workers could amount to 700 million dollars yearly. "Such a kitty would add immeasurably to the funds available for labor participation to influence the outcome of elections," he said. "From the public standpoint, increased unionization of governmental workers stands a threat of more numerous strikes disrupting federal, state and local operations."

Our country is suffering from enough disruption. We Americans certainly don't need more. The public should let President Johnson know that we want President Kennedy's Executive Order 10988 to remain unchanged.

HON'S FAIRWAY GROCERY
315 S. Scott
STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Thurs., 7 to 7, Fri. & Sat. 7 to 8.
We Specialize In Choice Meats
PLUS ALL ITEMS IN RADIO FOOD STORE AD
USDA CHOICE BEEF

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LB $1.17
FRESH GROUND CHUCK LB 59¢
ROUND OR RIB STEAK LB 89¢
SIRLOIN STEAK LB $1.09
CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK LB 59¢
ROUND BONE CHUCK STEAK LB 69¢
CENTRAL BRAND THICK SLICED SLAB BACON LB 53¢
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 2 2½ SIZE CAN 37¢
LARGE RANCH EGGS 2 DOZ FOR 79¢
BREAD COLONIAL 2 LOAVES 49¢
RED HAVEN NO. 1 HOME GROWN FROM WOFFORDS ORCHARD
PEACHES Bu. $4.95 ½ Bu. $2.50 Peck $1.35

Prices Good Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. July 11-12-13
Zieglers Superette
612 W. NORTH
WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

PORK CHOPS End Cuts LB. 45¢
MAXWELL HOUSE OR FOLGERS COFFEE With $5.00 Additional Purchase LB. Limit 1 49¢
LEMONS DOZ. 39¢
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 39¢
FRESH BEEF LIVER LB. 29¢
HI-C FRUIT Drinks 3 46 OZ. CANS 99¢
BLUE SEAL BREAD 3 20 OZ. LOAVES 69¢
DADS Root Beer ½ GAL. 39¢
Plus All Items In Radio Food Store Ad
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. til 8:00 p.m. - Sunday 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities

MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORES HOME OWNED
COURTESY - QUALITY - ECONOMY
RADIO
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.,
DISTRIBUTOR, SIKESTON, MO.

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CASHMERE BOUQUET 2 BATH SIZE 29¢
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER GIANT 79¢
Personal Size IVORY Soap GIANT BAR 19¢ 4 Personal 35¢
Mr. Clean LARGE SIZE 39¢
CINCH CLEANER 24 OZ. BTL. 69¢
Safeguard 2 REG. 29¢
LAVA 2 BARS 29¢
Spic Span GIANT BOX 79¢
TOP JOB GIANT 69¢
Comet CLEANSER CAN 19¢
Zest BATH Beauty Bar Soap 19¢

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RADIO FOOD STORES

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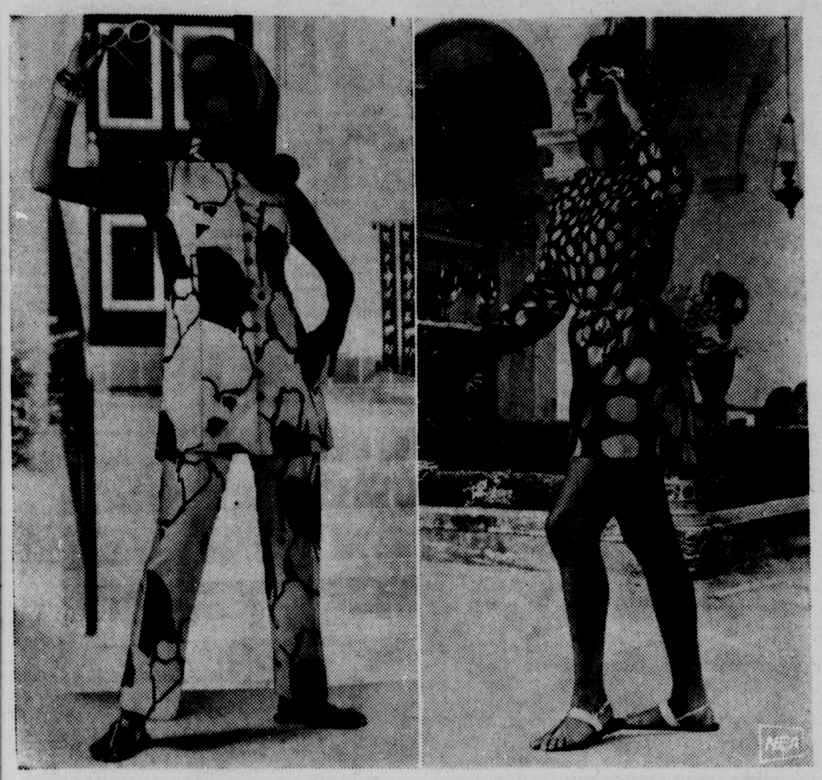
FRESH SALAD HAM - CHEESE - CHICKEN
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY Reg. 89¢ Regular or Super 59¢
SWEET SUE CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS 24 OZ. CAN 45¢
GRAND PRIZE PURE VEGETABLE OIL 48 OZ. Family Size 79¢

GRAND PRIZE TINY TOT PEAS 303 CANS 19¢
SUGAR NO COUPONS-JUST SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 98¢
TAST GOOD OLEO 2 1 LB. PKGS. 29¢
GRADE A LARGE EGGS 2 DOZEN 89¢
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 89¢

US NO.1 RED Potatoes 10 LB BAG 59¢
FRESH GREEN Pepper and Cucumbers EACH 5¢
HOME GROWN SQUASH 2 LB. FOR 25¢

Keebler
"HERE COME THE SNACKS"

MIX OR MATCH
2 FOR 79¢
AT ALL RADIO FOOD STORES



Julie Gregg, singing star of "Happy Time," entertains in a brown and white Nehru tunic and matching pants by Lynn Stuart of Mister Pants (left). She peers through white-frame, brown-lens oval sunspecs for the latest visual weather report. Skinny frame silver owl-eye sunglasses pick up the bright white polka dots on brown cotton voile of her hooded mini-culotte by David H. Smith (right). Sunspecs are by Foster Grant.

Perk Up Summer Fashions—Wear Specs That Add Color and Drama

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's News Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Summer entertaining is a different cup of tea from its winter counterpart simply because so much of it is done outdoors.

Clothes are more casual. Anything goes from midi and maxi to mini-culottes.

Black and white or brown and white are the favorite shades this season for looking chic on the terrace. And smart sunglasses, with glint and gleam at the frames, are the accessory rage.

The sunglass industry has made itself indispensible to the fashion scene by creating shades to go with anything, anytime. Sunglasses have become as important to a well-turned-out woman as the right shoes or jewelry. They are worn day or evening, sunshine or drizzle because they add color and drama to the face.

The spectacular year-round appeal of sunglasses is the result of myriad shapes, styles and colors from which to choose. The newest this summer are frosty or shiny metallic frames with hint-of-tint lenses in eye-shadow hues. Skinny frames and wraparounds vie in popularity. For very bright glare there are darker lenses and the pale tints can be worn indoors as well as outdoors.

Big owl eyes, square eyes, octagonal eyes, oval eyes, semicircle eyes can be yours for the switch of a sunglass. High style in inexpensive glasses allows a whole fun wardrobe of shades without denting the budget.

A few rules of thumb will help you get the most flattery out of sunshades:

- Match the shape of the frame to the shape of your face. What looks great on your best friend may not suit you. If your face is small you can still wear big glasses if they have pale, skinny rims.

- Matching the frame and lens color to the color of a dress or swimsuit is effective but keep your complexion in mind. A ruddy skin needs glasses tinted in the cool colors. If you can't match, then contrast.

- This summer's hostess will enjoy having more glasses than the ones into which she pours cold drinks for her guests.

ANCIENT CHURCH in Russia was built in 1552 and is now considered a tourist attraction. According to a Soviet source, the wooden building was constructed solely with axes and contains no nails.

CABLE SHIP "Long Lines" will install $7 million worth of submarine cable between Florida and the Caribbean. The cable is 1,100 miles long and is of a new design allowing 720 conversations simultaneously in either direction.

NO SOFTENING of Hanoi's strong stand against the United States came with the arrival in Paris of Le Duc Tho, new North Vietnamese negotiator in the peace talks. Flying in from Moscow, Tho immediately demanded an unconditional halt to American bombing attacks.

ON STAGE AGAIN after a 30-year absence, veteran actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr., 60, makes up for his role as Professor Higgins in the St. Louis Municipal Opera's production of the musical "My Fair Lady."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Democratic Ticket

For Assessor
New Madrid County
Preston Utterbock
Portageville, Missouri

For Sheriff:
New Madrid County
W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, Jr.
New Madrid, Mo.

For Sheriff:
New Madrid County
T. E. "Gene" Pikey
Marston, Missouri

For Representative
159th District
Fred E. "Gene" Copeland
New Madrid, Missouri

For Sheriff, Scott Co., Mo.
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff, Scott Co., Mo.
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

For Sheriff,
Mississippi County, Mo.:
W. J. Simmons,
Charleston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
W. Norman Shepard
Bertrand, Mo.

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Scott County, Mo.
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff, Scott Co. Mo.
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
10th Congressional Dist.:
Harry L. Peterson
Flat River, Missouri

For Senator 15th District
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Senator, State of Mo.
True Davis
St. Joseph, Mo.

For Committeewoman
Richland Township:
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner, Scott Co., Mo.
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner, Scott Co., Mo.
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Lieutenant Governor
State of Missouri:
E. L. Dowd
St. Louis, Mo.

For State Treasurer
State of Missouri
William E. Robinson

For Governor
State of Missouri:
Warren E. Hearnes,
Charleston, Mo.

Republican Ticket

For Representative
10th Congressional District:
Thomas J. Cox
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Representative:
156th Legislative Dist.
Ward Denman
Jackson, Mo.

For Representative
157th Congressional Dist.
Norman S. Woods
408 William St.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator, State of M
27th District:
Clinton M. Wunderlich
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For State Representative
10th Congressional District:
Vernon Landgraf
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

NO APRIL SHOWERS

SYDNEY (AP) — When Sydney has very wet, cold or windy weather many self-proclaimed pundits blame it on A or H bomb tests, and even on underground nuclear explosions. They were strangely silent in April when only 55 points of rain fell compared with the average 507 points. It was the driest April for 26 years and 7.2 hours of sunshine were averaged daily.

Parochial schools operated by the Catholic Church were started in this country in the French and Spanish colonial days.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Project No. WS-5-26-0014
City of Sikeston, Missouri
Owner

Separate sealed bids for Water and Sewer Mains for Contract No. 9 - Installing approximately 48,000 linear feet of 12", 8", and 6" ductile and cast iron water pipe. Contract No. 10 - Installing approximately 36,000 linear feet of 8" through 24" VCP sewer and 3,500 linear feet of 4" and 12" CIP force main, will be received by Board of Municipal Utilities, City of Sikeston, Missouri 63801 at the office of City Administration Bldg., 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri until 2:00 o'clock P.M., C.D.S.T. July 9, 1968, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidder, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Board of Municipal Utilities, 201 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri.
William G. Riddle & Associates, 916 West 47th St., Kansas City, Missouri.

Copies may be obtained at the office of William G. Riddle & Associates located at 916 West 47th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112 upon payment of $20.00 for each set. One-half (½) of the deposit is subject to refund upon Engineer's receipt of the documents in good condition within twelve (12) days after the bid date, except that the successful bidder shall forego such refund.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

June 18, 1968, Board of Municipal Utilities, Sikeston, Missouri
234-240-246

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Jackson Gardens, Inc., by its certain Deed of Trust dated September 1, 1967 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in Book 156 at Page 512, conveys to the undersigned T.E. Stallings, Trustee for the First National Bank of Sikeston, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

A tract or parcel of land being in the Southeast corner of Out Block No. 46, Township 26 North, Range 13 East of the 5th Principal Meridian, all within the corporate limits of the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri and more fully described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit: Beginning at an iron pipe set in the West line of West Street 25 feet West and 110 feet North of the Southeast corner of aforesaid Out-Block No. 46, thence continuing North with said West line of West Street 25 feet No. 46, thence continuing North with said West line of West Street 64 feet parallel with the West line of West Street 64 feet thence East 100 feet to the point of beginning.

Subject to Deeds of Trust of record.

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, At the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance with conditions in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the usual front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, State of Missouri on the 19th day of July, 1968, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

T.E. Stallings, Trustee

First date of Publication: June 27, 1968
234-241-246-252

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Alexander Klein, Incorporated, by its certain Deed of Trust dated September 1, 1967 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in Book 156 at Page 509, conveys to the undersigned T.E. Stallings, Trustee for the First National Bank of Sikeston, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered One (1) in Block Numbered Fifteen (15) of Keith & McCord's Subdivision being a part of Sections 25 and 26, Township 26 North, Range 13 East Scott County, Missouri, as shown by the Official Plat of said Subdivision filed in the Reorder's Office of said County on September 18, 1945 at 4:45 P.M., and recorded in Plat Book No. 7 at page 6 thereof.

ALSO, all of Lot 4, Block 2, Prairie Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Subject to Deeds of Trust of record.

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, At the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance with conditions in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the usual front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, State of Missouri on the 19th day of July, 1968, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

T.E. Stallings, Trustee

First date of Publication: June 27, 1968
234-241-246-252

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Alexander Klein and Gladys Montgomery Klein, by their certain Deed of Trust dated September 1, 1967 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in Book 156 at Page 515, conveys to the undersigned T.E. Stallings, Trustee for the First National Bank of Sikeston, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to—wit:

PARCEL ONE: All of the South One Hundred Thirty (130) feet of the East One-Half (E½) of Lot Numbered Six (6) of Trotter's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri. Subject to all rights-of-way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

ALSO, all of the South Half of the West Half of Lot 6 in Trotter's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

PARCEL TWO: All of Lots Numbered Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block Number Two (2) of Kimes Subdivision in Block Number Four (4) of McCord's Subdivision, Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by the plat of same recorded in the Recorder's Office of said County in Plat Book Nine (9) at page Forty-Nine (49) thereof.

PARCEL THREE: All of a tract of land being a part of Lot 52 in Lillian A. Smith Addition, East of Sikeston, as shown by the Official Plat of said addition filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for said County, on May 22, 1934, at 4:30 P.M., recorded in Book 6 at page 54 thereof, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of Lot Fifty-Two (52) said point being Fifty (50) feet West of the Southeast corner of said lot Fifty Two (52) and being the Southwesterly corner of lot conveyed to Tope by deed recorded in Book 140, page 185, thence in a Westerly direction on and along the South line of said Lot Fifty-Two (52) a distance of Fifty (50) feet to a point; thence North parallel with the East line of said Lot Fifty-Two (52) a distance of One Hundred Fifty (150) feet, to a point; thence in an Easterly direction parallel with the North line of said Lot Fifty-Two (52) a distance of Fifty (50) feet, more or less, to a point in the West boundary line of a lot conveyed to Tope as aforesaid, thence in a Southerly direction on and along said Westerly line and parallel with the East line of said Lot Fifty-Two (52) to a point in the South line of said Fifty-Two (52), the place of beginning.

PARCEL FOUR: 0.05 acre of land being a part of Lot 9 in the Lillian A. Smith Addition, East of Sikeston, as shown by plat of said addition, filed in Recorder's Office of said County on May 22, 1934, and recorded in Plat Book No. 6, page 5A thereof and described by mates and bounds, to-wit: Starting at a rock at the southwest corner of said Lot 9, of said addition, thence north along and with the west line of said Lot 9, a distance of 374.384 feet to a point, the place of beginning. Thence North along and with the West line of Lot 9, a distance of 93.596 feet to a point, thence East and parallel with the South line of Lot 9, a distance of 232.7 feet to a point on the East line of Lot 9, thence South along and with the East line of Lot 9, a distance of 93.596 feet to a point, thence West and parallel with the South line of Lot 9, a distance of 232.7 feet to the place of beginning.

This parcel is subject to the easement of a road right-of-way 20 feet wide leading over and across the East part of Lot 9, adjoining to and parallel with the East line of said Lot to be used for Street purposes only.

PARCEL FIVE: All of Lot Numbered Twenty-One (21) in Block Numbered Sixteen (16) of Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Subject to Deeds of Trust of Record.

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in aid deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, At the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance with conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the usual front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, State of Missouri, onthe 19th day of July, 1968, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

T.E. Stallings, Trustee

First datyof Publication: June 27, 1968.
234-241-246-252

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Donald Lee Ritchie
Canalou, Mo.

244-245-246

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 Words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Shower. Garage. 471-3403.
7-10-tf

Wanted - Young man to share light housekeeping room with. 210 Ruth. All utilities furnished. Call 471-4182.
7-6-tf

2-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.
7-10-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished duplex. Call 471-4077.
6-26-tf

3-Apartments-Furn.

Furnished apartment. $80 month. Utilities paid. Call 471-5471.
7-10-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom trailer. Call 471-9856.
7-9-tf

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
6-28-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 week. 110 E. Woodlawn. Call 471-5906 or 471-1104.
7-10-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 471-2503.
7-6-tf

For Rent - Small furnished cottage. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call 471-9870.
7-9-tf

For Rent - Air conditioned furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 per month. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
6-25-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
6-21-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished-close in-Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

Building suitable - warehouse, storage. Workbench, vices, locker. 471-0532.
7-10-tf

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
7-8-6t

HOPKINS BROS. CARPET SPECIAL--100% DuPont nylon, 40 square yards, completely installed wall-to-wall, $250, terms. 40 square yards covers one 12x15, one 12x12 room, on 6x6 ft. hall. Choice of colors. You buy only the carpet, Hopkins Bros. furnish foam padding and all professional labor FREE. -- Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau and Marble Hill.

Guaranteed ripe!

JAMES
WATERMELON STAND
Hwy. 60 East (Across from Brewer Implement.)

For Sale - 1965 Model 12x60 Trogen housetrailer. Located in South end of Matthews, Missouri.
7-11-6t

Fresh Tennessee fish. William's Fish Market, Highway 114 West, Dexter, Mo.
7-11-6t

For Sale - Maple bunk beds. 471-0212.
7-11-3t

For Sale - 8x20 housetrailer, like new. Equipped for beauty shop. $1,750. 471-5464.
7-11-9t

Laides, Men's & Children's
WESTERN WEAR
.Boots .Hats .Shirts .Belts .Pants
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

1966 Model 30 Ft. Owen's Cabin Cruiser, Twin engine, like new. VERY REASONABLY PRICED. Call Jim Burns, Delta Loan & Finance Co. 471-2077.
7-9-6t

USED TIRES
Assorted sizes.
Your Choice $1.50 ea.
First come-First served
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale — Apples, peaches and plums. Dexter, Missouri. ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel, Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
6-28-tf

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write Ellis Kimball Music Center, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. 32548
7-9-3t

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner has deep down clean-ability and so easy to use. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
7-8-6t

MOVING SALE ON PICKUP COVERS
30" Deluxe Klassic.
Reg. $329 installed
SALE PRICE $249 installed
PRESLEY'S TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS
110 Missouri Ave.471-1361

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - 14 ft. aluminum boat, 15 ft. boat trailer, 5½ HP Johnson motor. All for only $250. McDougal's Trailer Sales, No. 1 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Mo.
7-10-tf

For Sale - Complete set of drums, sparkling red. $175. Call 471-4993.
7-10-6t

For Sale - Roll-away bed. Can be seen at 201 Jackson St., West of town, after 5 p.m.
7-10-6t

For Sale - 15 ft. fiberglass boat, 40 HP Evenrude motor, tilt trailer. Call 471-5495.
7-9-6t

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Two bedroom, bath, fireplace, air conditioned, lots of shade. May be seen by appointment. Call 471-3222 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 471-1616 after 5 p.m.
6-28-tf

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
140 Acre grain and cotton farm. One mile South of Canalou, Mo. Known as The Votz farm. Will consider highest bid until Sept. 1. Write to: Charlie T. Voltz, 4134 Chouteau Ave., St. Louis, Mo. or call Jefferson 3-6323.

8-Situations Wanted

Will do washings and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
7-9-12t

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-3629.
7-10-4t

Will do ironings and babysitting in my home. 471-4332.
6-13-6t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Junk washing machines, refrigerators and coin operated machines from business or private owners for scrap only. We pick up. 471-9012.
7-11-2t

WANTED TO BUY
Behlen 375 or 500 bu. portable grain drier. Call collect evenings to 612-269-8758 and ask for Alton.

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Two part-time waitresses. No Sundays. MidTowner Motel.
7-9-tf

Help Wanted - Person over 21. Apply in person - Park-a-Lot Drive in.
7-6-tf

Wanted — Mechanical cotton Picker Drivers, experience necessary. Contact Wilber Wheeler, 667-5934.
7-8-5t

AMBITIOUS PERSON - Full or part time to supply Rawleigh Household Products to consumers in N. Scott Co. or Dist. In Sikeston. Can earn $125 per week. See or write Rawleigh Dept. Freeport, Ill. MOG-1036-1124.

Help Wanted - Car hops and kitchen help. Apply in person, A & W Drive In, Highway 62 East.
7-11-2t

18-Special Services

Do you perform a special service; Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137.
10-17-tf

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
-BOOKKEEPING-
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
865 W. Malone
NOW OPEN
ALL KINDS OF LIVE BAIT
5 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE COFFEE

LANDSCAPE-DESIGN SERVICE
Home-Business-Etc.
Call 471-2269
after 6 p.m.
6-28-12t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - Feeder pigs. 471-3450.
7-10-4t

PLARAOH QUAIL
Layers for sale. Lay the year round. Hatch in 17 days. Lay at seven weeks. Excellent for hobby or business, no license required.
DAVID C. HUGHES
Rt. 2 - Box 315
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Call 471-2940

21-Feed & Seed

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825.
5-22-tf

For Sale - Soybean seed. Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert, Hill & Cert, Dare, Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139. Bell City, Missouri.
4-27-tf

For Sale - Certified Pickett Soybeans. Cist Nematode Resistant. $3.50 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Mo. Phone 733-4340.
6-27-12t

22-New & Used Cars

1965 Impala SS. All power, automatic in console. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 471-2965.
7-9-3t

FOR SALE
1964 CHEVROLET
4 door sedan, factory air, small V8 motor, power steering, Local car.
$1095
CORLEW
AUTO SALES
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 1967 Plymouth Sport Fury. Call 471-0504 between 4 and 5 p.m.
7-10-3t

For Sale - 1952 Chevrolet ½ ton truck. Only $175. Good condition. McDougal's Trailer Sales No. 1 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Mo.
7-10-tf

For Sale - 1964 Chevy SS, 327 engine, 4-speed, power steering, good condition. Also, BSA 500cc motorcycle. Call 471-9380.
7-11-3t

Top Quality
USED CARS

1967 BUICK
Wildcat. 4 door hardtop, Power Steering, Power brakes, air conditioning $3195

1967 DODGE
Polara 500, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, vinyl roof $2895

1966 FORD
Fairlane 500, V8, Automatic trans., Extra clean. 23,000 miles . $1495

1966 CHEVELLE MALIBU
2 door hardtop, V8, standard transmission $1495

1963 CHEVROLET BELAIR
4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning .....$695.

1962 PONTIAC
Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning .....$595.

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Hway 61 S. 471-2484

25-Loans & Insurance

MONEY
IS OUR BUSINESS,
OUR ONLY BUSINESS.

COME BY TODAY

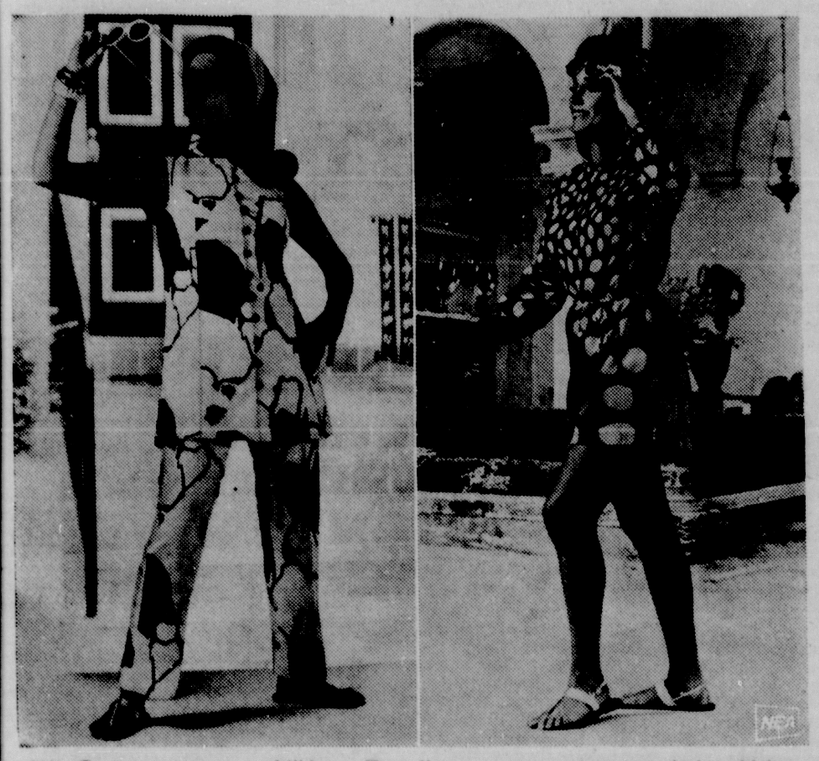
SEE
JIM BURNS

DELTA
Loan & Finance Co.
109 E. Center St.
Phone 471-2077

27-Announcements

Get Dr. A. H. Marshall's prescriptions filled at Brewer's Drug Store or Stamfill's Drug Store in Charleston, or Myers Drug Store in Dexter.
7-6-10 times

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or Tony Shuffit
471-1847



Julie Gregg, singing star of "Happy Time," entertains in a brown and white Nehru tunic and matching pants by Lynn Stuart of Mister Pants (left). She peers through white-frame, brown-lens oval sunspecs for the latest visual weather report. Skinny frame silver owl-eye sunglasses pick up the bright white polka dots on brown cotton voile of her hooded mini-culotte by David H. Smith (right). Sunspecs are by Foster Grant.

Perk Up Summer Fashions—Wear Specs That Add Color and Drama

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's News Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Summer entertaining is a different cup of tea from its winter counterpart simply because so much of it is done outdoors.

Clothes are more casual. Anything goes from midi and maxi to mini-culottes.

Black and white or brown and white are the favorite shades this season for looking chic on the terrace. And smart sunglasses, with glint and gleam at the frames, are the accessory rage.

The sunglass industry has made itself indispensible to the fashion scene by creating shades to go with anything, anytime. Sunglasses have become as important to a well-turned-out woman as the right shoes or jewelry. They are worn day or evening, sunshine or drizzle because they add color and drama to the face.

The spectacular year-round appeal of sunglasses is the result of myriad shapes, styles and colors from which to choose. The newest this summer are frosty or shiny metallic frames with hint-of-tint lenses in eye-shadow hues. Skinny frames and wraparounds vie in popularity. For very bright glare there are darker lenses and the pale tints can be worn indoors as well as outdoors.

Big owl eyes, square eyes, octagonal eyes, oval eyes, semicircle eyes can be yours for the switch of a sunglass. High style in inexpensive glasses allows a whole fun wardrobe of shades without denting the budget.

A few rules of thumb will help you get the most flattery out of sunshades:

- Match the shape of the frame to the shape of your face. What looks great on your best friend may not suit you. If your face is small you can still wear big glasses if they have pale, skinny rims.

- Matching the frame and lens color to the color of a dress or swimsuit is effective but keep your complexion in mind. A ruddy skin needs glasses tinted in the cool colors. If you can't match, then contrast.

- This summer's hostess will enjoy having more glasses than the ones into which she pours cold drinks for her guests.

ANCIENT CHURCH in Russia was built in 1552 and is now considered a tourist attraction. According to a Soviet source, the wooden building was constructed solely with axes and contains no nails.

CABLE SHIP "Long Lines" will install $7 million worth of submarine cable between Florida and the Caribbean. The cable is 1,100 miles long and is of a new design allowing 720 conversations simultaneously in either direction.

NO SOFTENING of Hanoi's strong stand against the United States came with the arrival in Paris of Le Duc Tho, new North Vietnamese negotiator in the peace talks. Flying in from Moscow, Tho immediately demanded an unconditional halt to American bombing attacks.

ON STAGE AGAIN after a 30-year absence, veteran actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr., 60, makes up for his role as Professor Higgins in the St. Louis Municipal Opera's production of the musical "My Fair Lady."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Democratic Ticket

For Assessor
New Madrid County
Preston Utterbock
Portageville, Missouri

For Sheriff:
New Madrid County
W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, Jr.
New Madrid, Mo.

For Sheriff:
New Madrid County
T. E. "Gene" Pikey
Marston, Missouri

For Representative
159th District
Fred E. "Gene" Copeland
New Madrid, Missouri

For Sheriff, Scott Co., Mo.
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff, Scott Co., Mo.
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

For Sheriff,
Mississippi County, Mo.:
W. J. Simmons,
Charleston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
W. Norman Shepard
Bertrand, Mo.

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Scott County, Mo.
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff, Scott Co. Mo.
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
10th Congressional Dist.:
Harry L. Peterson
Flat River, Missouri

For Senator 15th District
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Senator, State of Mo.
True Davis
St. Joseph, Mo.

For Committeewoman
Richland Township:
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner, Scott Co., Mo.
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner, Scott Co., Mo.
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Lieutenant Governor
State of Missouri:
E. L. Dowd
St. Louis, Mo.

For State Treasurer
State of Missouri
William E. Robinson

For Governor
State of Missouri:
Warren E. Hearnes,
Charleston, Mo.

Republican Ticket

For Representative
10th Congressional District:
Thomas J. Cox
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Representative:
156th Legislative Dist.
Ward Denman
Jackson, Mo.

For Representative
157th Congressional Dist.
Norman S. Woods
408 William St.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator, State of M
27th District:
Clinton M. Wunderlich
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For State Representative
10th Congressional District:
Vernon Landgraf
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

NO APRIL SHOWERS

SYDNEY (AP) — When Sydney has very wet, cold or windy weather many self-proclaimed pundits blame it on A or H bomb tests, and even on underground nuclear explosions. They were strangely silent in April when only 55 points of rain fell compared with the average 507 points. It was the driest April for 26 years and 7.2 hours of sunshine were averaged daily.

Parochial schools operated by the Catholic Church were started in this country in the French and Spanish colonial days.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Project No. WS-5-26-0014
City of Sikeston, Missouri
Owner

Separate sealed bids for Water and Sewer Mains for Contract No. 9 - Installing approximately 48,000 linear feet of 12", 8", and 6" ductile and cast iron water pipe. Contract No. 10 - Installing approximately 36,000 linear feet of 8" through 24" VCP sewer and 3,500 linear feet of 4" and 12" CIP force main, will be received by Board of Municipal Utilities, City of Sikeston, Missouri 63801 at the office of City Administration Bldg., 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri until 2:00 o'clock P.M., C.D.S.T. July 9, 1968, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidder, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Board of Municipal Utilities, 201 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri.
William G. Riddle & Associates, 916 West 47th St., Kansas City, Missouri.

Copies may be obtained at the office of William G. Riddle & Associates located at 916 West 47th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112 upon payment of $20.00 for each set. One-half (½) of the deposit is subject to refund upon Engineer's receipt of the documents in good condition within twelve (12) days after the bid date, except that the successful bidder shall forego such refund.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

June 18, 1968, Board of Municipal Utilities, Sikeston, Missouri
234-240-246

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Jackson Gardens, Inc., by its certain Deed of Trust dated September 1, 1967 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in Book 156 at Page 512, conveys to the undersigned T.E. Stallings, Trustee for the First National Bank of Sikeston, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

A tract or parcel of land being in the Southeast corner of Out Block No. 46, Township 26 North, Range 13 East of the 5th Principal Meridian, all within the corporate limits of the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri and more fully described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit: Beginning at an iron pipe set in the West line of West Street 25 feet West and 110 feet North of the Southeast corner of aforesaid Out-Block No. 46, thence continuing North with said West line of West Street 25 feet No. 46, thence continuing North with said West line of West Street 64 feet parallel with the West line of West Street 64 feet thence East 100 feet to the point of beginning.

Subject to Deeds of Trust of record.

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, At the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance with conditions in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the usual front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, State of Missouri on the 19th day of July, 1968, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

T.E. Stallings, Trustee

First date of Publication: June 27, 1968
234-241-246-252

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All of Lot Numbered One (1) in Block Numbered Fifteen (15) of Keith & McCord's Subdivision being a part of Sections 25 and 26, Township 26 North, Range 13 East Scott County, Missouri, as shown by the Official Plat of said Subdivision filed in the Reorder's Office of said County on September 18, 1945 at 4:45 P.M., and recorded in Plat Book No. 7 at page 6 thereof.

ALSO, all of Lot 4, Block 2, Prairie Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Subject to Deeds of Trust of record.

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234-241-246-252

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Alexander Klein and Gladys Montgomery Klein, by their certain Deed of Trust dated September 1, 1967 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in Book 156 at Page 515, conveys to the undersigned T.E. Stallings, Trustee for the First National Bank of Sikeston, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to—wit:

PARCEL ONE: All of the South One Hundred Thirty (130) feet of the East One-Half (E½) of Lot Numbered Six (6) of Trotter's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri. Subject to all rights-of-way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

ALSO, all of the South Half of the West Half of Lot 6 in Trotter's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

PARCEL TWO: All of Lots Numbered Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block Number Two (2) of Kimes Subdivision in Block Number Four (4) of McCord's Subdivision, Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by the plat of same recorded in the Recorder's Office of said County in Plat Book Nine (9) at page Forty-Nine (49) thereof.

PARCEL THREE: All of a tract of land being a part of Lot 52 in Lillian A. Smith Addition, East of Sikeston, as shown by the Official Plat of said addition filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for said County, on May 22, 1934, at 4:30 P.M., recorded in Book 6 at page 54 thereof, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of Lot Fifty-Two (52) said point being Fifty (50) feet West of the Southeast corner of said lot Fifty Two (52) and being the Southwesterly corner of lot conveyed to Tope by deed recorded in Book 140, page 185, thence in a Westerly direction on and along the South line of said Lot Fifty-Two (52) a distance of Fifty (50) feet to a point; thence North parallel with the East line of said Lot Fifty-Two (52) a distance of One Hundred Fifty (150) feet, to a point; thence in an Easterly direction parallel with the North line of said Lot Fifty-Two (52) a distance of Fifty (50) feet, more or less, to a point in the West boundary line of a lot conveyed to Tope as aforesaid, thence in a Southerly direction on and along said Westerly line and parallel with the East line of said Lot Fifty-Two (52) to a point in the South line of said Fifty-Two (52), the place of beginning.

PARCEL FOUR: 0.05 acre of land being a part of Lot 9 in the Lillian A. Smith Addition, East of Sikeston, as shown by plat of said addition, filed in Recorder's Office of said County on May 22, 1934, and recorded in Plat Book No. 6, page 5A thereof and described by mates and bounds, to-wit: Starting at a rock at the southwest corner of said Lot 9, of said addition, thence north along and with the west line of said Lot 9, a distance of 374.384 feet to a point, the place of beginning. Thence North along and with the West line of Lot 9, a distance of 93.596 feet to a point, thence East and parallel with the South line of Lot 9, a distance of 232.7 feet to a point on the East line of Lot 9, thence South along and with the East line of Lot 9, a distance of 93.596 feet to a point, thence West and parallel with the South line of Lot 9, a distance of 232.7 feet to the place of beginning.

This parcel is subject to the easement of a road right-of-way 20 feet wide leading over and across the East part of Lot 9, adjoining to and parallel with the East line of said Lot to be used for Street purposes only.

PARCEL FIVE: All of Lot Numbered Twenty-One (21) in Block Numbered Sixteen (16) of Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Subject to Deeds of Trust of Record.

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in aid deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, At the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance with conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the usual front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, State of Missouri, on the 19th day of July, 1968, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

T.E. Stallings, Trustee

First datyof Publication: June 27, 1968.
234-241-246-252

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Donald Lee Ritchie
Canalou, Mo.

244-245-246

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 Words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Shower. Garage. 471-3403.
7-10-tf

Wanted - Young man to share light housekeeping room with. 210 Ruth. All utilities furnished. Call 471-4182.
7-6-tf

2-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.
7-10-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished duplex. Call 471-4077.
6-26-tf

3-Apartments-Furn.

Furnished apartment. $80 month. Utilities paid. Call 471-5471.
7-10-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom trailer. Call 471-9856.
7-9-tf

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
6-28-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 week. 110 E. Woodlawn. Call 471-5906 or 471-1104.
7-10-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 471-2503.
7-6-tf

For Rent - Small furnished cottage. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call 471-9870.
7-9-tf

For Rent - Air conditioned furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 per month. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
6-25-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
6-21-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished-close in-Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

Building suitable - warehouse, storage. Workbench, vices, locker. 471-0532.
7-10-tf

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
7-8-6t

HOPKINS BROS. CARPET SPECIAL--100% DuPont nylon, 40 square yards, completely installed wall-to-wall, $250, terms. 40 square yards covers one 12x15, one 12x12 room, on 6x6 ft. hall. Choice of colors. You buy only the carpet. Hopkins Bros. furnish foam padding and all professional labor FREE. -- Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau and Marble Hill.

Guaranteed ripe!

JAMES
WATERMELON STAND
Hwy. 60 East (Across from Brewer Implement.)

For Sale - 1965 Model 12x60 Trogen housetrailer. Located in South end of Matthews, Missouri.
7-11-6t

Fresh Tennessee fish. William's Fish Market, Highway 114 West, Dexter, Mo.
7-11-6t

For Sale - Maple bunk beds. 471-0212.
7-11-3t

For Sale - 8x20 housetrailer, like new. Equipped for beauty shop. $1,750. 471-5464.
7-11-9t

Laides, Men's & Children's
WESTERN WEAR
.Boots .Hats .Shirts .Belts .Pants
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

1966 Model 30 Ft. Owen's Cabin Cruiser, Twin engine, like new. VERY REASONABLY PRICED. Call Jim Burns, Delta Loan & Finance Co. 471-2077.
7-9-6t

USED TIRES
Assorted sizes.
Your Choice $1.50 ea.
First come-First served
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale — Apples, peaches and plums. Dexter, Missouri. ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel, Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
6-28-tf

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write Ellis Kimball Music Center, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. 32548
7-9-3t

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner has deep down clean-ability and so easy to use. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
7-8-6t

MOVING SALE ON PICKUP COVERS
30" Deluxe Klassic.
Reg. $329 installed
SALE PRICE $249 installed
PRESLEY'S TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS
110 Missouri Ave. 471-1361

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - 14 ft. aluminum boat, 15 ft. boat trailer, 5½ HP Johnson motor. All for only $250. McDougal's Trailer Sales, No. 1 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Mo.
7-10-tf

For Sale - Complete set of drums, sparkling red. $175. Call 471-4993.
7-10-6t

For Sale - Roll-away bed. Can be seen at 201 Jackson St., West of town, after 5 p.m.
7-10-6t

For Sale - 15 ft. fiberglass boat, 40 HP Evenrude motor, tilt trailer. Call 471-5495.
7-9-6t

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Two bedroom, bath, fireplace, air conditioned, lots of shade. May be seen by appointment. Call 471-3222 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 471-1616 after 5 p.m.
6-28-tf

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
140 Acre grain and cotton farm. One mile South of Canalou, Mo. Known as The Votz farm. Will consider highest bid until Sept. 1. Write to: Charlie T. Voltz, 4134 Chouteau Ave., St. Louis, Mo. or call Jefferson 3-6323.

8-Situations Wanted

Will do washings and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
7-9-12t

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-3629.
7-10-4t

Will do ironings and babysitting in my home. 471-4332.
6-13-6t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Junk washing machines, refrigerators and coin operated machines from business or private owners for scrap only. We pick up. 471-9012.
7-11-2t

WANTED TO BUY
Behlen 375 or 500 bu. portable grain drier. Call collect evenings to 612-269-8758 and ask for Alton.

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Two part-time waitresses. No Sundays. MidTowner Motel.
7-9-tf

Help Wanted - Person over 21. Apply in person - Park-a-Lot Drive in.
7-6-tf

Wanted — Mechanical cotton Picker Drivers, experience necessary. Contact Wilber Wheeler, 667-5934.
7-8-5t

AMBITIOUS PERSON - Full or part time to supply Rawleigh Household Products to consumers in N. Scott Co. or Dist. In Sikeston. Can earn $125 per week. See or write Rawleigh Dept. Freeport, Ill. MOG-1036-1124.

Help Wanted - Car hops and kitchen help. Apply in person, A & W Drive In, Highway 62 East.
7-11-2t

18-Special Services

Do you perform a special service; Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137.
10-17-tf

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
-BOOKKEEPING-
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
865 W. Malone
NOW OPEN
ALL KINDS OF LIVE BAIT
5 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE COFFEE

LANDSCAPE-DESIGN SERVICE
Home-Business-Etc.
Call 471-2269
after 6 p.m.
6-28-12t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - Feeder pigs. 471-3450.
7-10-4t

PLARAOH QUAIL
Layers for sale. Lay the year round. Hatch in 17 days. Lay at seven weeks. Excellent for hobby or business, no license required.
DAVID C. HUGHES
Rt. 2 - Box 315
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Call 471-2940

21-Feed & Seed

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825.
5-22-tf

For Sale - Soybean seed. Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert, Hill & Cert, Dare, Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139. Bell City, Missouri.
4-27-tf

For Sale - Certified Pickett Soybeans. Cist Nematode Resistant. $3.50 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Mo. Phone 733-4340.
6-27-12t

22-New & Used Cars

1965 Impala SS. All power, automatic in console. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 471-2965.
7-9-3t

FOR SALE
1964 CHEVROLET
4 door sedan, factory air, small V8 motor, power steering, Local car.
$1095
CORLEW AUTO SALES
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 1967 Plymouth Sport Fury. Call 471-0504 between 4 and 5 p.m.
7-10-3t

For Sale - 1952 Chevrolet ½ ton truck. Only $175. Good condition. McDougal's Trailer Sales No. 1 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Mo.
7-10-tf

For Sale - 1964 Chevy SS, 327 engine, 4-speed, power steering, good condition. Also, BSA 500cc motorcycle. Call 471-9380.
7-11-3t

Top Quality
USED CARS

1967 BUICK
Wildcat. 4 door hardtop, Power Steering, Power brakes, air conditioning $3195

1967 DODGE
Polara 500, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, vinyl roof $2895

1966 FORD
Fairlane 500, V8, Automatic trans., Extra clean. 23,000 miles. $1495

1966 CHEVELLE MALIBU
2 door hardtop, V8, standard transmission $1495

1963 CHEVROLET BELAIR
4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning .....$695.

1962 PONTIAC
Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning .....$595.

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Hway 61 S. 471-2484

25-Loans & Insurance

MONEY
IS OUR BUSINESS,
OUR ONLY BUSINESS.
COME BY TODAY
SEE
JIM BURNS
DELTA
Loan & Finance Co.
109 E. Center St.
Phone 471-2077

27-Announcements

Get Dr. A. H. Marshall's prescriptions filled at Brewer's Drug Store or Stamfill's Drug Store in Charleston, or Myers Drug Store in Dexter.
7-6-10 times

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or Tony Shuffit
471-1847

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	5:00-5:30 Popeye - c	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 CIMARRON STRIP	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Daniel Boone	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 2nd 100 Years
7	"	30 Ironside - c	00 Flying Nun 30 Bewitched
8	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (THE HELLIONS-RICHARD TODD & MARTY WILDE)	30 Dragnet - c	00 That Girl (C) 30 Peyton Place
9	"	00 Dean Martin Show	00 Time for Americans
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CITY OF FEAR-VINCENT EDWARDS & PATRICIA BLAIR)	00 News Picture - c 30 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	"
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Bamper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FAR PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLENDID THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOONS	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - c	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour (C)

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Officers present: Hon. M. E. Montgomery, Judge and presiding, Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff, Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Jerry Elem, CARELESS AND RECKLESS DRIVING.
Robert D. Hess, and
David Joe Eakin

Cause as to defendants, David Joe Eaking and Jerry Elem is continued to July 3, 1968 on application of the defendants. Comes defendant, Robert D. Hess, in person and with his attorney, Thomas L. Arnold, after hearing the charges read, defendant HESS enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs and 30 days in jail. The fine and costs being paid in full, balance of jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for a period of one year.

Terry Allen McCormick FALSE REPORT OF STOLEN CAR.

Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $100.00 and costs and 30 days in jail. If and when the sum of $50.00 is paid on the fine and all costs, balance of the fine and jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for a period of one year.

Leonard Charles Diebold, SPEEDING.

Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $16.00 and costs.

Jerome William Roth, SPEEDING.

Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $13.00 and costs.

Nelson Wesley Ulrich, IMPROPER REGISTRATION.

Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Sharron Allen Biggs, STEALING OVER THE VALUE OF $50.00.

Cause continued and set for preliminary hearing.

James Edward Glastetter SPEEDING.

Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $17.50 and costs.

Lester Taylor, NO OPERATORS LICENSE.

Defendant enters a plea of guity and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Robert Theordore Harvey C/R DRIVING.

Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punish ment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs and 30 days in jail. If and when the fine and costs are paid in full, balance of jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for a period of one year.

Oran News

VISITS MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Flint, Michigan are visiting his mother and husband Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hovis.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. Eugene Mecum and daughter Saundra and her friend Marlene Britton of Kenoshee, Wisconsin spent the week-end holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Niswonger and visited other relatives in the Cape Girardeau area.

ILLINOIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. James Wagoner and sons Michael and Jimmie of Bellville, Illinois were overnight guest of his mother Mrs. Rilla Wagoner.

HOLIDAY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nenninger and family of St. Anns spent the holiday ween-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Diebold. They visited also with relatives in Leopold.

VISITS IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ragon Harris spent the week-end with friends Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gentry in St. Louis.

MICHIGAN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams and son David of Hartford, Michigan visited her mother and husband Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Menz over the holiday weekend. They were overnight guest on Saturday of her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Midge) Dameron of Kevil, Kentucky.

FLORIDA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Soehlig and children Stephanie and Reggie of Jacksonville, Florida are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Soehlig and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Robinson. They visited with her mother Mrs. Vesta Schlegel at Cape Girardeau.

VISITING WITH MOTHER

Mrs. Dennis Kilhafner and children of Joilet, Illinois are visiting her mother Mrs. Molly Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. William Kilhafner Sr.

ENTERTAINS WITH SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Neol Robinson entertained with a supper on Friday night for her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson of St. Louis, her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Soehlig of Jacksonville, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Soehlig. Their son and wife remained for a week-end visit.

ATTENDS FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Don Simpher accompanied their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pasdera of Wyatt to Covington Tennessee for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grey. On Sunday they attended the Grey family reunion at Brighten, Tennessee. Danny Simpher, their son is spending the summer with his sister Mrs. Grey.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis and son of Jonesboro, Arkansas spent a three day visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Houck.

VISITS FROM KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brockmire and children Kim and David of Osweega, Kansas spent a four day visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burger and with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brockmire at Cape Girardeau.

FOUR DAY OUTING

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Menz spent a four day outing trip at Big Springs taking in the interest spots. On Saturday they attended the Chicken and Barbeque Supper at the St. Marys Catholic church at Lacenter, Kentucky.

ST. LOUIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Tubbs and children of St. Louis spent a five day visit with her mother Mrs. Mary Ellen Roberts and son Douglas.

ATTENDS WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. William Clubb of St. Anns spent the week-end with their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Clubb. They attended the wedding of their neice Miss Janet Sue Joyce on Saturday evening at First Baptist church.

OVERNIGHT GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Traw and daughters Pam and Tam of Bloomington, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. John Laughlin and daughters Bonnie and Shirley and Mrs. Gary Laughlin of St. Anns were overnight guest on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Daughtery.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

David, Billy and Patricia Perry of St. Louis are spending a weeks vacation with their grandmother Mrs. Virginia Gurley and Mrs. Ella Hall.

VISITS IN ST. ANNS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Joyce accompanied his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Clubb to St. Anns for a weeks vacation.

SUNDAY DINNER GUEST

Harold Dean and Gary Lee Mason of Rockford, Illinois were Sunday dinner guest of their brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. General Mason.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Don Winters and children Ronald and Julie of Florissant spent a weeks visit with her mother Mrs. Mike Friga and Rosella.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Jesse M. Shadowen, deceased, W. H. Uelsmann, Adm.: ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Estate of Antoine Costa Pimental, deceased, Earline Pimental, Adm.: ORDER CLOSING ESTATE.

FREE ADMISSION to Grand Ole Opry at the Missouri State Fair will star Hank Thompson, left, and Marty Robbins, Aug. 18, in Sedalia. The Grand Ole Opry will be staged at 8 p.m. in front of the Fair's new 8,000-seat grandstand. All 8,000 seats are free.

If You Were the Judge

Clarinet May Be Medical Deduction

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Bobby's face value was reduced because his teeth didn't mesh properly. Concerned, his father took him to a musically inclined dentist who prescribed a clarinet as a sure fire way of pushing Bobby's front teeth into place.

Without ado, a clarinet was purchased and Bobby's father signed his son up for lessons and, as a consolation for the headaches he had to endure listening to his son's squeeky practicing, he deducted the cost of both the clarinet and the lessons from his income taxes as a medical expense.

"You got to be kidding," an Internal Revenue agent told the father. "The're not deductible. A clarinet is a fun funnel and not a medical treatment."

"I don't know from nothing," was the father's answer. "Since it was prescribed by my dentist, it's a medical treatment. Obviously, he didn't prescribe it because he thought my son would become another Benny Goodman. Not the way he plays. He prescribed it because he thought it would do my son some good."

The dispute landed in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Bobby's suffering father to make the deduction?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a properly qualified dentist prescribes a clarinet for a patient to help cure an improper meshing of the teeth, the cost of the clarinet, and the lessons that go with it, may be deducted as a medical expense.

(Based upon a 1962 Internal Revenue Service Ruling)

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

When ye shall have done all those things which are commanded you, say, We are unprofitable servants. (Luke 17:10)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, I pray Thou wilt lean toward me and compassionately raise me from my many falls and gird me with Thy power. Help me to follow Thy commandments and lead a full life blessed with joy, divinity, usefulness and peace. Amen.

Ann Landers

Switcheroo Is Dangerous Game

Dear Ann Landers: I've read some letters in your column from women who considered becoming involved in that suburban swinger's game called "Switcheroo." I hope you will print a letter from a sad and sorry suburbanite who played the game and very nearly lost her home, her sanity and everything in life that matters.

My husband and I were fascinated with the stories we had heard about our upper middle class neighbors who got together Saturday nights and changed partners. At first it seemed so bizarre we couldn't imagine ourselves becoming involved in such lunacy. But when our new next-door neighbors suggested we go along -- just to "observe", we agreed.

In that highly charged atmosphere, with just enough liquor to warp the judgment and dissolve the inhibitions, the inevitable happened. The couple we switched with were the next-door neighbors.

The rationale was as follows -- and I admit I bought it hook, line and sinker: There's no reason why mature, well-balanced adults can't enjoy the physical aspects of sex without making an emotional investment. My husband and I congratulated ourselves on our mature approach. We even persuaded ourselves that variety can revitalize a marriage that had grown dull and unexciting.

After a few months, tensions mounted. Our children grew suspicious. My husband and I began to argue. One day he's say, "I want a divorce. I'm in love with the lady next door." The next day he'd say, "She's a slob. I wish I'd never seen her."

My neighbor-lover began to get on my nerves. He made a complete pest of himself and I was bored with his senseless chatter. Finally, nobody was talking to anybody.

My husband and I decided the horrible involvement was ruining our lives. We agreed that we had to terminate our relationship with the neighbors, but it would be impossible so long as we lived next door. So we agreed to move, not only to another neighborhood, but to another state.

This meant taking a job at a smaller salary, selling our home at a loss and pulling our children out of schools where they were doing well. Our foolishness had cost more than we had planned to pay.

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SIKESTON, MO.
ALL THE NEWS- SOME VIEWS- FINEST FEATURES

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	5:00-5:30 Popeye -	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 CIMARRON STRIP	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Daniel Boone	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 2nd 100 Years
7	"	30 Ironside - c	00 Flying Nun 30 Bewitched
8	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (THE HELLIONS-RICHARD TODD & MARTY WILDE)	30 Dragnet - c	00 That Girl (C) 30 Peyton Place
9	"	00 Dean Martin Show	00 Time for Americans
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CITY OF FEAR-VINCENT EDWARDS & PATRICIA BLAIR)	00 News Figure - c 30 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	"
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Bumper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 X ARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARMER 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLENDID THING 30 HOUSE PART - COLOR -	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOONS	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - c	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour (C)

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Officers present: Hon. M. E. Montgomery, Judge and presiding, Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff, Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Jerry Elem, CARELESS AND RECKLESS DRIVING.

Robert D. Hess, and
David Joe Eakin

Cause as to defendants, David Joe Eaking and Jerry Elem is continued to July 3, 1968 on application of the defendants. Comes defendant, Robert D. Hess, in person and with his attorney, Thomas L. Arnold, after hearing the charges read, defendant HESS enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs and 30 days in jail. The fine and costs being paid in full, jail sentence is stayed during good behavior.

Leonard Charles Diebold,, SPEEDING.

Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $16.00 and costs.

Jerome William Roth, SPEEDING.

Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $13.00 and costs.

Nelson Wesley Ulrich, IMPROPER REGISTRATION.

Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Sharron Allen Biggs, STEALING OVER THE VALUE OF $50.00.

Cause continued and set for preliminary hearing.

James Edward Glastetter SPEEDING.

Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $17.50 and costs.

Lester Taylor, NO OPERATORS LICENSE.

Defendant enters a plea of guity and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Robert Theordore Harvey C/R DRIVING.

Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punish ment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs and 30 days in jail. If and when the fine and costs are paid in full, balance of jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for a period of one year.

Terry Allen McCormick FALSE REPORT OF STOLEN CAR.

Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $100.00 and costs and 30 days in jail. If and when the sum of $50.00 is paid on the fine and all costs, balance of the fine and jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for a period of one year.

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Oran News

VISITS MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Flint, Michigan are visiting his mother and husband Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hovis.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. Eugene Mecum and daughter Saundra and her friend Marlene Britton of Kenoshee, Wisconsin spent the week-end holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Niswonger and visited other relatives in the Cape Girardeau area.

ILLINOIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. James Wagoner and sons Michael and Jimmie of Bellville, Illinois were overnight guest of his mother Mrs. Rilla Wagoner.

HOLIDAY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nenninger and family of St. Anns spent the holiday ween-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Diebold. They visited also with relatives in Leopold.

VISITS IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ragon Harris spent the week-end with friends Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gentry in St. Louis.

MICHIGAN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams and son David of Hartford, Michigan visited her mother and husband Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Menz over the holiday weekend. They were overnight guest on Saturday of her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Midge) Dameron of Kevil, Kentucky.

FLORIDA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Soehlig and children Stephanie and Reggie of Jacksonville, Florida are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Soehlig and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Robinson. They visited with her mother Mrs. Vesta Schlegel at Cape Girardeau.

VISITING WITH MOTHER

Mrs. Dennis Kilhafner and children of Joilet, Illinois are visiting her mother Mrs. Molly Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. William Kilhafner Sr.

ENTERTAINS WITH SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Neol Robinson entertained with a supper on Friday night for her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson of St. Louis, her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Soehlig of Jacksonville, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Soehlig. Their son and wife remained for a week-end visit.

ATTENDS FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Don Simpher accompanied their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pasdera of Wyatt to Covington Tennessee for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grey. On Sunday they attended the Grey family reunion at Brighten, Tennessee. Danny Simpher, their son is spending the summer with his sister Mrs. Grey.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis and son of Jonesboro, Arkansas spent a three day visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Houck.

VISITS FROM KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brockmire and children Kim and David of Osweega, Kansas spent a four day visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burger and with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brockmire at Cape Girardeau.

FOUR DAY OUTING

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Menz spent a four day outing trip at Big Springs taking in the interest spots. On Saturday they attended the Chicken and Barbeque Supper at the St. Marys Catholic church at Lacenter, Kentucky.

ST. LOUIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Tubbs and children of St. Louis spent a five day visit with her mother Mrs. Mary Ellen Roberts and son Douglas.

ATTENDS WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. William Clubb of St. Anns spent the week-end with their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Clubb. They attended the wedding of their neice Miss Janet Sue Joyce on Saturday evening at First Baptist church.

OVERNIGHT GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Traw and daughters Pam and Tam of Bloomington, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. John Laughlin and daughters Bonnie and Shirley and Mrs. Gary Laughlin of St. Anns were overnight guest on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Daughtery.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

David, Billy and Patricia Perry of St. Louis are spending a weeks vacation with their grandmother Mrs. Virginia Gurley and Mrs. Ella Hall.

VISITS IN ST. ANNS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Joyce accompanied his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Clubb to St. Anns for a weeks vacation.

SUNDAY DINNER GUEST

Harold Dean and Gary Lee Mason of Rockford, Illinois were Sunday dinner guest of their brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. General Mason.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Don Winters and children Ronald and Julie of Florissant spent a weeks visit with her mother Mrs. Mike Friga and Rosella.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Jesse M. Shadowen, deceased, W. H. Uelsmann, Adm.: ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Estate of Antoine Costa Pimental, deceased, Earline Pimental, Adm.: ORDER CLOSING ESTATE.

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FREE ADMISSION to Grand Ole Opry at the Missouri State Fair will star Hank Thompson, left, and Marty Robbins, Aug. 18, in Sedalia. The Grand Ole Opry will be staged at 8 p.m. in front of the Fair's new 8,000-seat grandstand. All 8,000 seats are free.

If You Were the Judge

Clarinet May Be Medical Deduction

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Bobby's face value was reduced because his teeth didn't mesh properly. Concerned, his father took him to a musically inclined dentist who prescribed a clarinet as a sure fire way of pushing Bobby's front teeth into place.

Without ado, a clarinet was purchased and Bobby's father signed his son up for lessons and, as a consolation for the headaches he had to endure listening to his son's squeeky practicing, he deducted the cost of both the clarinet and the lessons from his income taxes as a medical expense.

"You got to be kidding," an Internal Revenue agent told the father. "The're not deductible. A clarinet is a fun funnel and not a medical treatment."

"I don't know from nothing," was the father's answer. "Since it was prescribed by my dentist, it's a medical treatment. Obviously, he didn't prescribe it because he thought my son would become another Benny Goodman. Not the way he plays. He prescribed it because he thought it would do my son some good."

The dispute landed in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Bobby's suffering father to make the deduction?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a properly qualified dentist prescribes a clarinet for a patient to help cure an improper meshing of the teeth, the cost of the clarinet, and the lessons that go with it, may be deducted as a medical expense.

(Based upon a 1962 Internal Revenue Service Ruling)

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

When ye shall have done all those things which are commanded you, say, We are unprofitable servants. (Luke 17:10)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, I pray Thou wilt lean toward me and compassionately raise me from my many falls and gird me with Thy power. Help me to follow Thy commandments and lead a full life blessed with joy, divinity, usefulness and peace. Amen.

Ann Landers

Switcheroo Is Dangerous Game

Dear Ann Landers: I've read some letters in your column from women who considered becoming involved in that suburban swinger's game called "Switcheroo." I hope you will print a letter from a sad and sorry suburbanite who played the game and very nearly lost her home, her sanity and everything in life that matters.

My husband and I were fascinated with the stories we had heard about our upper middle class neighbors who got together Saturday nights and changed partners. At first it seemed so bizarre we couldn't imagine ourselves becoming involved in such lunacy. But when our new next-door neighbors suggested we go along -- just to "observe", we agreed.

In that highly charged atmosphere, with just enough liquor to warp the judgment and dissolve the inhibitions, the inevitable happened. The couple we switched with were the next-door neighbors.

The rationale was as follows -- and I admit I bought it hook, line and sinker: There's no reason why mature, well-balanced adults can't enjoy the physical aspects of sex without making an emotional investment. My husband and I congratulated ourselves on our mature approach. We even persuaded ourselves that variety can revitalize a marriage that had grown dull and unexciting.

After a few months, tensions mounted. Our children grew suspicious. My husband and I began to argue. One day he's say, "I want a divorce. I'm in love with the lady next door." The next day he'd say, "She's a slob. I wish I'd never seen her."

My neighbor-lover began to get on my nerves. He made a complete pest of himself and I was bored with his senseless chatter. Finally, nobody was talking to anybody.

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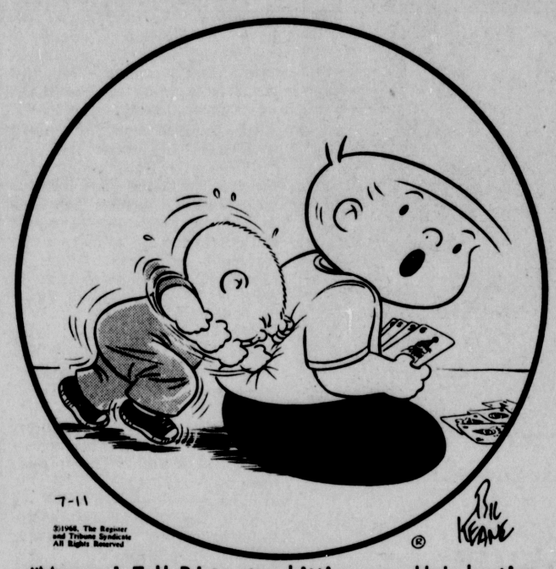

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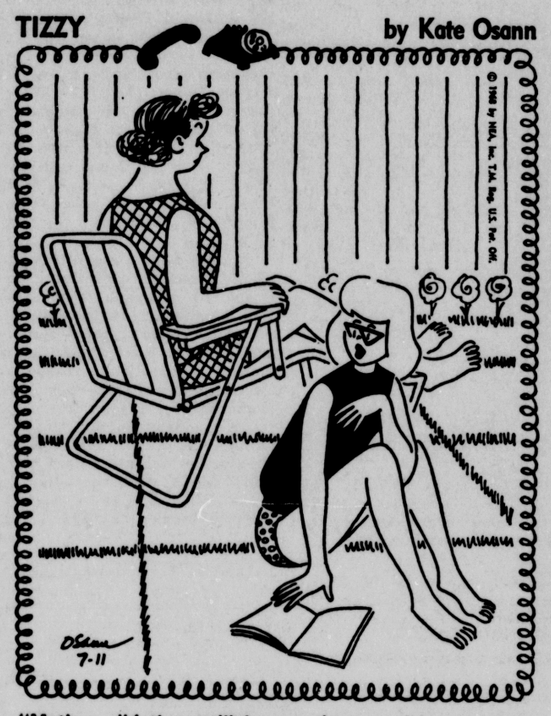

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3 You	33 Forgiving	63 Worthwhile
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5 Be	35 Why	65 Behavior
6 May	36 Actions	66 Good
7 Conditions	37 Not	67 Affront
8 Please	38 May	68 Judgment
9 Exercise	39 Forget	69 By
10 Favorable	40 Could	70 Can
11 Noise	41 Take	71 Gain
12 You	42 Disrupt	72 Money
13 May	43 Built	73 Possible
14 And	44 Hand	74 Trip?
15 Be	45 The	75 Your
16 Words	46 With	76 Get
17 Patient	47 More	77 Explore
18 Confusion	48 Lead	78 Young
19 Or	49 In	79 New
20 Good	50 Your	80 Fields
21 News	51 Today's	81 To
22 Certain	52 Your	82 Trouble
23 Rome	53 Trick	83 Man's
24 Be	54 Attitude	84 Action
25 People	55 Thoughts	85 Desired
26 Wasn't	56 Efforts	86 Results
27 Watch	57 Only	87 A
28 And	58 Some	88 Day
29 At	59 Exceptional	89 Generous
30 Pleased	60 Promise	90 Hospitality

(Good) (Adverse) (Neutral) 7/12

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20 "Green ——"
21 Legal point
22 Shade trees
24 Mutilate
26 Craw
27 Encountered
30 Arthurian lady
32 Holding right
34 Seasoned
35 Muse of astronomy
36 Onager
37 Teleost fishes
39 Metal containers
40 Rabbit
41 Nocturnal flyer
42 Sprout
45 Large number
49 Moderate
51 Palm leaf
52 Great Lake
53 Pieces out
54 Fiber knots
55 Entangles
56 "Good Queen ——"
57 Distress signal

DOWN
1 Small children
2 Norse god
3 Monuments
4 Treats with malt
5 Tropical plant
6 Peruser
7 Further
8 Phonograph records
9 Smell
10 Italian city
11 Malt brews
17 Impede
19 Pardon
23 Flowering water plant
24 Flattopped hill
25 Exclamation of sorrow
26 Fragrant wood
27 Military stores
28 Ireland
29 Afternoon social events
31 Nullify
33 Brazilian seaport
38 Make anew
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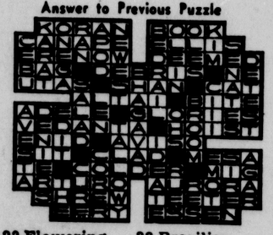

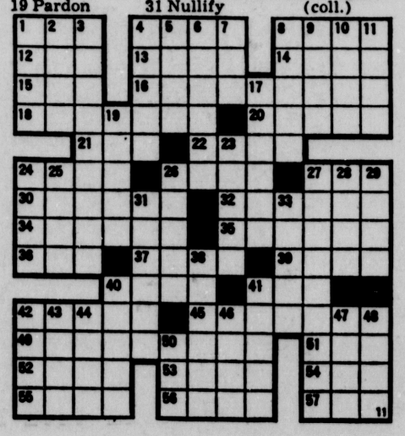

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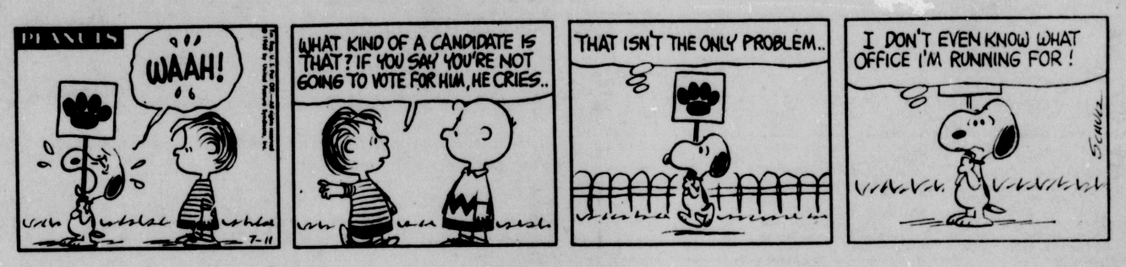
THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

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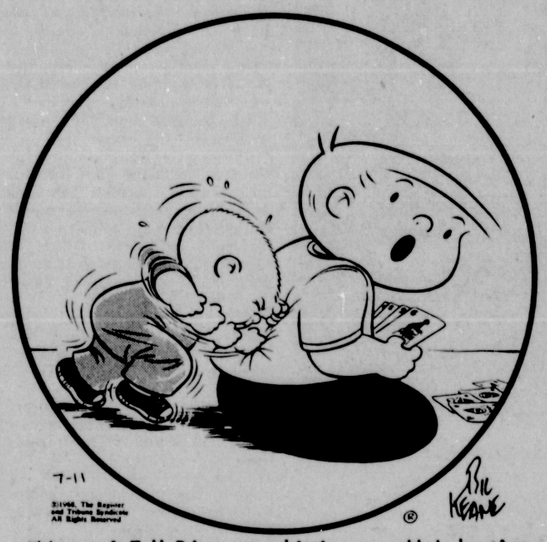

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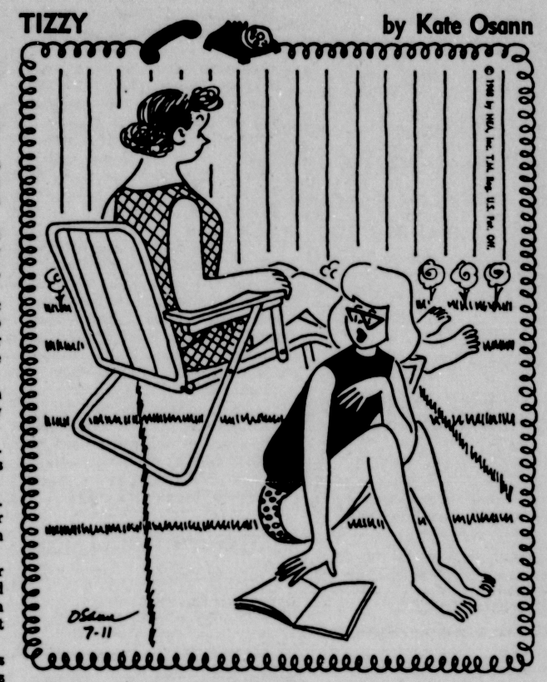

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7 Conditions	37 Not	67 Affront
8 Please	38 May	68 Judgment
9 Exercise	39 Forget	69 By
10 Favorable	40 Could	70 Can
11 Noise	41 Take	71 Gain
12 You	42 Disrupt	72 Money
13 May	43 Built	73 Possible
14 And	44 Hand	74 Trip?
15 Be	45 The	75 Your
16 Words	46 With	76 Get
17 Patient	47 More	77 Explore
18 Confusion	48 Lead	78 Young
19 Or	49 In	79 New
20 Good	50 Your	80 Fields
21 News	51 Today's	81 To
22 Certain	52 Your	82 Trouble
23 Rome	53 Trick	83 Man's
24 Be	54 Attitude	84 Action
25 People	55 Thoughts	85 Desired
26 Wasn't	56 Efforts	86 Results
27 Watch	57 Only	87 A
28 And	58 Some	88 Day
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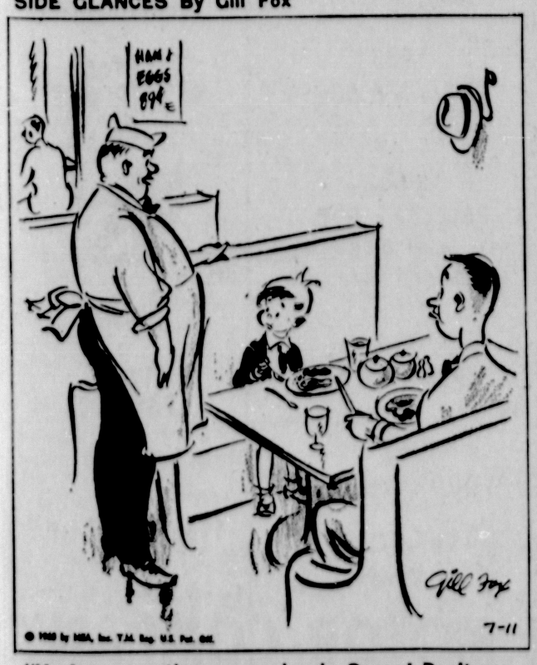

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20 "Green ——"
21 Legal point
22 Shade trees
24 Mutilate
26 Craw
27 Encountered
30 Arthurian lady
32 Holding right
34 Seasoned
35 Muse of astronomy
36 Onager
37 Teleost fishes
39 Metal containers
40 Rabbit
41 Nocturnal flyer
42 Sprout
45 Large number
49 Moderate
51 Palm leaf
52 Great Lake
53 Pieces out
54 Fiber knots
55 Entangles
56 "Good Queen ——"
57 Distress signal

DOWN

1 Small children
2 Norse god
3 Monuments
4 Treats with malt
5 Tropical plant
6 Peruser
7 Further
8 Phonograph records
9 Smell
10 Italian city
11 Malt brews
17 Impede
19 Pardon
23 Flowering water plant
24 Flattopped hill
25 Exclamation of sorrow
26 Fragrant wood
27 Military stores
28 Ireland
29 Afternoon social events
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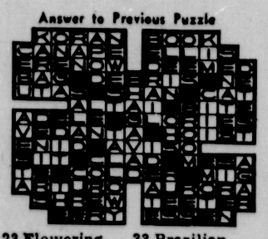

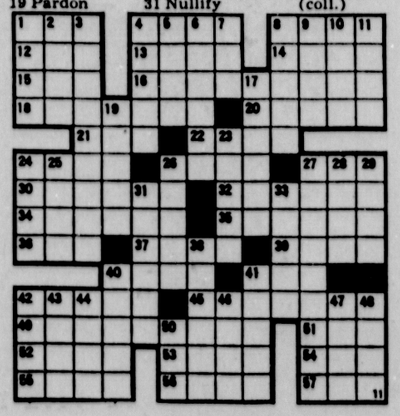

Clifford Schedules First Viet Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford announced today he will fly to South Vietnam Saturday to assess the war situation, including an anticipated enemy offensive this month or next.

The defense chief told a news conference he and a contingent of Pentagon and State Department officials will leave Saturday to spend "a certain period of time" in an on-the-spot sizeup of the chiefly military aspects of the war. He then will go to Honolulu to brief President Johnson at a mid-Pacific conference late next week.

Clifford noted there has been "some diminution" in the level of the fighting in recent weeks. But he said "We must face the reality that there is a great deal of activity" by the enemy in northernmost provinces of South Vietnam near the Demilitarized Zone and also around Saigon.

"I believe we must anticipate the possibility of an offensive in July or August," Clifford said.

He told newsmen that field commanders agree that the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam is "adequate and sufficient" to deal with any offensive the enemy might mount.

In discussing enemy activity, he said that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong strength has risen to about eight divisions in the I corps area around the DMZ, an increase from the previous four to six divisions.

In a session largely devoted to Vietnam, Clifford also:

—Announced he had approved on July 1 plans to go ahead with development and ultimate construction of a "superhigh speed submarine" to counter Soviet progress in the submarine field. He declined to discuss the specifications and said the "best brains" were being mustered for the project under a special group being formed.

—Rapped, by indirection, Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover for criticism of Pentagon civilian authorities who, Rickover alleged, used studies and more studies to hold up development of a new very quiet submarine.

The defense secretary defended Dr. John S. Foster, the Pentagon's research and engineering chief and Rickover's target, saying he Clifford regrets that criticism should be placed on a personal basis.

The quiet sub issue, separate from the new high-speed submarine given the go-ahead, is still under study, Clifford said.

BABY ELEPHANTS will entertain those attending Clyde Brothers Shrine Circus at the rodeo arena Saturday and Sunday.

Baby Elephants in Circus

Of all the animals seen at the circus, elephants probably are the most liked. A baby elephant draws the most 'ohs' and 'aahs' from the audience, and the desire to feed it peanuts.

Few circuses can afford the expense of maintaining a herd of elephants, so to see a baby elephant is a rare experience. But when the Clyde Bros. Shrine Circus opens to Sikeston for two days at the rodeo arena, an opportunity will present itself for this year's Shrine Circus has not just one, or two baby elephants, but three.

The Circus sponsored by the Jaycees will give performances at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The three baby elephants of the circus constitute the youngest single group of performing baby elephants on any circus in the world today, a large claim to make. They were brought to this country three years ago by circus owner Howard Suesz, and turned over to famed animal trainer Karlie Fisher to train and work into an act.

Each elephant, they are all females, because female elephants are easier to work with, was captured in the jungles of Thailand, and flown on capture to San Francisco. Then, after quarantine and health inspection, they were again loaded on a plane and flown to Dallas, where Fisher and his assistants met them and took them by truck to the circus winterquarters near Oklahoma City. They did not all arrive at the same time, as it was necessary to send each one as she had been captured. Now came the long and exhausting days of training. Each baby was then approximately 18 months old and had to be taught first the fundamentals of circus life.

Then, after they were aware of their surroundings, work on the individual tricks was begun. Now, after three years of patient work, the act is winning high praise at every performance. When you see Fisher and his three baby girls at this year's circus, you'll see why.

Housing Bill Escapes Major House Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has given President Johnson a solid legislative victory by passing, relatively unscathed, a $5.4-billion, three-year housing bill.

It includes his new program of interest subsidies to help an estimated 500,000 low-income families buy homes. Proponents especially urged adoption of this measure on the theory it would help stabilize restless communities by promoting a sense of ownership and good upkeep of property.

Nearly all efforts to cut spending authorizations in the bill were turned back during three days of debate in which 56 amendments were considered.

One opponent, Rep. Charles R. Jonas, R-N.C., warned colleagues that long-range commitments in the measure created a potential $50 billion liability for the government over the next 40 years.

Only one major reduction was voted. By 217 to 183 the House reduced the money authorization $100 million by knocking out two controversial programs.

One would have provided interim services, such as street repair, temporary playgrounds and improved trash collection in neighborhoods scheduled for major rehabilitation. The other would have provided public housing projects tenants with counseling in household and child care, and health and jobs.

After passing the bill, 295 to 114, the House moved quickly to send it to conference with the Senate. Traditionally more hospitable to housing programs than the House, that chamber already has passed a substantially similar bill.

Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver hailed the House action, saying that after the conference "we will have legislation providing the most comprehensive and specific program ever adopted by the Congress to improve the basic living conditions in this country."

The interest subsidy program is aimed especially at helping families in the $3,000-$7,000 income bracket buy houses with mortgages up to $15,000 in most areas, $17,500 in high-cost areas.

The government would help meet payments if they amounted to more than 20 per cent of family income. This help would consist of absorbing some of the interest cost, so that in extreme cases, the family would pay only 1 per cent.

The House voted to limit the program to families with income not more than 30 per cent above the level, varying in each community, that sets a ceiling for occupancy of public housing.

Hasler's Former Clerk Testifies

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—A former court clerk of a judge on trial for partiality toward the attractive woman defendant in a divorce case in his court testified today the judge told her he had become emotionally involved in the case.

Mrs. Loretta Hannebrink was the first witness called in the third day of the oppression in office trial of Judge John D. Hasler of St. Louis County Circuit Court.3 t Hasler of St. Louis County Circuit Court.

She said the judge told her he became involved because he believed the plaintiff had paid witnesses.

Hasler was indicted by a grand jury for his conduct of the case of Delmar Shelby of St. Louis versus Mrs. Jean Shelby of Poplar Bluff, Mo. The Missouri House of Representatives also voted articles of impeachment against Hasler.

Hasler withdrew from the Shelby case Feb. 7, saying he had become emotionally involved with the 26-year-old Mrs. Shelby. Hasler said the involvement was not romantic. He said he felt paternal and sympathetic toward the woman.

Mrs. Shelby testified Wednesday the judge told her he would give her the amount of child support she wanted, $55 week.

The woman said she met several times with Judge Hasler in motels, where she and the judge discussed her case. She said in December, she met Judge Hasler in a St. Louis County motel, and at her request brought along depositions from witnesses.

She said she asked for the depositions "so I could go over them as to what I was to testify to in court the next day."

Mrs. Shelby testified Hasler took pictures of her in a Poplar Bluff motel room to be used as evidence that her husband had given her a black eye.

Delmar Shelby testified earlier in the trial he took a number of letters from his wife's purse said to be written to her by Hasler. Some of the letters bore the salutation "Dearest."

Mrs. Hannebrink testified today she had never heard the judge apply the endearing term to anyone.

A letter introduced in evidence, written by Mrs. Shelby to Hasler, began with, "My Dear John."

The state introduced records of telephone calls today showing Hasler made calls to or received calls from Mrs. Shelby totaling 188 minutes of conversation.

Mrs. Shelby has four children. Hasler has eight, five of them by his present marriage.

The United Arab Republic covers 386,000 square miles which is almost wholly dependent on the Nile for water.

Mrs. Smitten Named Officer Of Harpists

Mrs. Kenneth H. Smitten, 915, has returned from Santa Barbara, Calif., where she attended a conference of the American Harpist Society.

She was appointed ambassador at large and elected a director of all society regions in the United States.

Mrs. Smitten was accompanied to Santa Barbara by Mrs. Charles Cobb of Memphis.

She has completed a three year tenure as vice-president.

Last year spoke at the conference in New York City., and served with Pearl Chertok, first soloist with National Broadcasting company Symphony, and Marol Grandjany, director of Julliard school of Music in New York City.

Nixon Passes 3-Quarter Mark in Committed Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — With four weeks to go before the Republican National Convention begins, Richard M. Nixon pushed just past the three-quarter mark Monday, in terms of publicly committed delegates, toward a first-ballot nomination for president.

In an Associated Press tabulation of first-ballot intentions of the Miami Beach delegates, as dictated by primary results, pledged at the time of election or stated in an AP poll, the former vice president had 501 of the required 667 votes.

The biggest pick-up of the past week was at least 25 Texas delegates who went along when Sen. John G. Tower dropped a favorite son stance and went to Nixon.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller stood at 192 in the table.

The Republicans had only eight more delegates to pick, in Utah the coming weekend, to fill their 1,333 convention seats.

Backing favorite sons or otherwise at least ostensibly on the fence were 589 delegates, plus 43 outside of California who had picked Gov. Ronald Reagan, that state's favorite son.

In the same tabulation Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey stood at 677¾ of the 1,312 neede for first-ballot nomination in the Chicago Democratic Convention opening Aug. 26.

Trailing at 414 was Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Another 15 votes were scattered among various others.

More than half of the total Democratic convention roster of 2,622 was uncommitted in public at that point. That situation was still sharply complicated by the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy which shifted more than 300 votes from him to the uncommitted category. The bulk of those still had not stated a new choice, thus helping build up the total of 779¾ general uncommited. The favorite son total was 537½.

The Democrats had just under 100 more votes to allot.

#1

Con. From Page 1

of the capital.

The North Vietnamese MIG shot down Wednesday was the 108th of the war claimed by American pilots in dogfights. The United States has reported 48 of its fighters lost to MIGs. The kill Wednesday was a MIG 21, the more advanced of the two models North Vietnam has.

"I've been waiting all my life for this," said the pilot credited with the kill, Navy Lt. Roy Cash Jr., 28, of Memphis, Tenn. He shared the credit with the radar intercept officer of his F4 Phantom, Lt. (j.g.) Joseph E. Kain Jr., 23, of Havertown, Pa.

It was their first kill.

Cash and Kain said they spotted four MIGs west of Vinh, the North Vietnamese seaport 145 miles north of the DMZ. Their first missile headed for a plane turning away from them, and "I don't really think he saw us," said Cash. "The missile missed."

The pilot said he fell in behind the North Vietnamese flight leader and "this time I was in good range to fire."

"I fired by air-to-air missile," Cash continued. "It went right up his tailpipe. The MIG exploded. I saw him tumble and go down in flames. I saw a parachute go by me, but I didn't see him hit the ground. From that point on, it was just getting out of there. The other MIGs had left the area, so we headed for the beach."

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Surviving is one brother, Elmer Moore, Hartford, Ill.

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He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the signal corps.

Harris is survived by a daughter, Miss Janet Harris, Salt Lake City, Utah; his mother, Mrs. G. C. Harris, Oran; two brothers, Melton Harris, Oran, and Ralph S. Harris, Little Rock, Ark.

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CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
-SALES EVERY MONDAY-
Total Hogs 498 Head
FAT HOGS-
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $22.00 to $22.50
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $21.25 to $21.75
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $20.50 to $21.00
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Gun Bill Backers May Bypass Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of tougher gun controls, racing congressional adjournment, may try to bypass the committee that has handed them one setback after another and take their case straight to the floor.

Even if successful, however, any kind of gun control bill now faces a doubtful future dependent largely on a House of Representatives that seems in no hurry to grapple with the subject.

Advocates of stricter controls suffered two setbacks in the Senate Wednesday and one in the House.

The Senate Judiciary Committee stripped down a measure to provide registration and licensing of firearms and for the fourth time in as many weeks delayed action on a bill to ban mail order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

Leaders in the House, which was to have taken up a similar bill on sales of long guns today, postponed floor action until sometime next week, possibly Tuesday.

With the Senate Judiciary tied up the rest of this week and perhaps a good part of next on President Johnson's Supreme Court nominations, gun control backers said they would take their fight directly to the floor.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, DMd., whose registration and licensing proposals were emasculated by the committee Wednesday, said he would confer with the Senate leadership on the best way to go around it.

Both Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois generally favor Tydings' proposals. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said he would join Tydings' effort.

An assist could come from outside the Senate.

The Emergency Committee for Gun Control, formed in the wake of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination, said it would step up its drive to flood the Congress with mail before the scheduled Aug. 3 adjournment.

"Tonight we have reason to be angry. Tonight we have reason to be outraged," said former astronaut John H. Glenn, committee chairman.

"But tomorrow," he added, "we intend to double and redouble our efforts to flood the Congress with mail. We simply believe that the people can reach their elected representatives in Washington and make them listen."

The Tydings bill would give the states up to two years to adopt firearms licensing and registration laws with the federal government stepping in if they failed to comply.

But the Judiciary Committee, by two 8-7 votes, exempted shotguns and rifles, making the provisions apply only to pistols.

Falls Injure Three Persons

Four were treated for falls Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Robert Grojean, motorcycle accident; Catherine Larrison, Charleston, injured left hip in fall; Danny Laminack, Morehouse, struck head in fall on railroad tracks; T. E. Thompson, Jr., struck head in fall.

Matthews Woman Dies Today

MATTHEWS -- Lena Susie Reed, 87, died today aroud 4 a.m.

She was born Aug. 26, 1880.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Picked Up Speed

When the Washington Monument was first opened to the public in 1888, its elevator required 12 minutes to ascend to the 500-foot level. The new elevator in the monument reaches that height in one minute.

The zither musical instrument has from 30 to 40 strings.

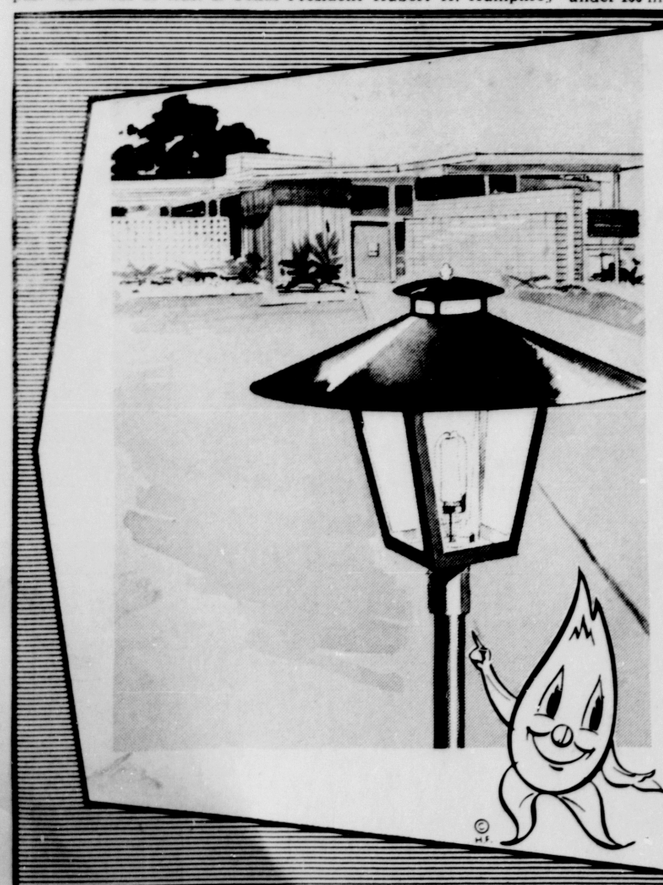
Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	53½	54½
Ark Mo Power	11	11½
Clinton Oil	9	9¼
Fed Comp. & Wrhse.	28¼	29¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis	4½	5
Jeff Std Life	40½	41¼
Malone & Hyde	30	31
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¾	4½
No Amer. Comm	16	16¾
Pabst Brewing	86½	87½
Sun Airlines	6¾	7¼
Wetterau	33¼	34¼

LISTED STOCKS	BID
Air Lift Int.	7
Allied Stores	43¾
Amer. Tel & Tel	51¾
Chrysler	67
Columbia Gas	29¼
Eaton Mfg. Co.	34¾
Emerson Elec.	101½
Ford Motors	53¾
New Eng. Elec.	30
Transogram	27¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.



For the light of your life

You can add charm and beauty to your home with the soft, gentle glow of a gas light. You can install it anywhere—patio, walk, steps, driveway—and there's a model designed to blend in with the style of your home.

There's no glare, and your home is protected from prowlers all night, every night, because you never have to turn it off or worry about it burning out.

For the light of *your* life, get a dependable, economical gas light. See your dealer.

Associated Natural Gas Co.

HEADLIGHT TO TAIL-LIGHT
BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1966 MUSTANG
6 Cyl., Automatic

1962 OLDSMOBILE
2 Dr. H.T., Automatic Transmission, Power Steering

1963 FORD
2 Ton , Gravel Bed

1963 BUICK
Wildcat 2 Dr. H.T., Automatic Transmission, Power Steering

1966 FORD
Pickup, Longer Wheelbase, Radio, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning

1964 LINCOLN
4 Dr., Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Windows

1965 CHEVY IMPALA
2 Door H. T. ;S.S. V/8

1966 FORD XL
Auto. Transmission, Power Steering, 390 V-8 Engine

1963 GALAXIE 500
2 Dr. H.T., V 8 S. S.

1966 FAIRLANE 500
4 Dr. Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission

1965 CHEVY IMPALA
4 DR. H. T. Air and Power

1963 FORD GALAXIE

1967 FORD
F100 Pickup

1965 GALAXIE
4-Door, Power Steering

1968 CHEVROLET
Pickup 6 Cylinder, Long Wheelbare

1966 FAIRLANE
2 Dr. H. T. 8 Cylinder Bucket Seats

1967 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 Dr. , Power Steering, V/8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning

1966 FAIRLANE
2 Door H. T.; Bucket Seats, console, automatic

1966 PICK-UP
International
Power Steering & Brakes

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. Malone Sikeston, Missouri 471-1256

Clifford Schedules First Viet Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford announced today he will fly to South Vietnam Saturday to assess the war situation, including an anticipated enemy offensive this month or next.

The defense chief told a news conference he and a contingent of Pentagon and State Department officials will leave Saturday to spend "a certain period of time" in an on-the-spot sizeup of the chiefly military aspects of the war. He then will go to Honolulu to brief President Johnson at a mid-Pacific conference late next week.

Clifford noted there has been "some diminution" in the level of the fighting in recent weeks. But he said "We must face the reality that there is a great deal of activity" by the enemy in northernmost provinces of South Vietnam near the Demilitarized Zone and also around Saigon.

"I believe we must anticipate the possibility of an offensive in July or August," Clifford said.

He told newsmen that field commanders agree that the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam is "adequate and sufficient" to deal with any offensive the enemy might mount.

In discussing enemy activity, he said that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong strength has risen to about eight divisions in the I corps area around the DMZ, an increase from the previous four to six divisions.

In a session largely devoted to Vietnam, Clifford also:

—Announced he had approved on July 1 plans to go ahead with development and ultimate construction of a "superhigh speed submarine" to counter Soviet progress in the submarine field. He declined to discuss the specifications and said the "best brains" were being mustered for the project under a special group being formed.

—Rapped, by indirection, Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover for criticism of Pentagon civilian authorities who, Rickover alleged, used studies and more studies to hold up development of a new very quiet submarine.

The defense secretary defended Dr. John S. Foster, the Pentagon's research and engineering chief and Rickover's target, saying he Clifford regrets that criticism should be placed on a personal basis.

The quiet sub issue, separate from the new high-speed submarine given the go-ahead, is still under study, Clifford said.

Housing Bill Escapes Major House Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has given President Johnson a solid legislative victory by passing, relatively unscathed, a $5.4-billion, three-year housing bill.

It includes his new program of interest subsidies to help an estimated 500,000 low-income families buy homes. Proponents especially urged adoption of this measure on the theory it would help stabilize restless communities by promoting a sense of ownership and good upkeep of property.

Nearly all efforts to cut spending authorizations in the bill were turned back during three days of debate in which 56 amendments were considered.

One opponent, Rep. Charles R. Jonas, R-N.C., warned colleagues that long-range commitments in the measure created a potential $50 billion liability for the government over the next 40 years.

Only one major reduction was voted. By 217 to 183 the House reduced the money authorization $100 million by knocking out two controversial programs.

One would have provided interim services, such as street repair, temporary playgrounds and improved trash collection in neighborhoods scheduled for major rehabilitation. The other would have provided public housing projects tenants with counseling in household and child care, and health and jobs.

After passing the bill, 295 to 114, the House moved quickly to send it to conference with the Senate. Traditionally more hospitable to housing programs than the House, that chamber already has passed a substantially similar bill.

Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver hailed the House action, saying that after the conference "we will have legislation providing the most comprehensive and specific program ever adopted by the Congress to improve the basic living conditions in this country."

The interest subsidy program is aimed especially at helping families in the $3,000-$7,000 income bracket buy houses with mortgages up to $15,000 in most areas, $17,500 in high-cost areas.

The government would help meet payments if they amounted to more than 20 per cent of family income. This help would consist of absorbing some of the interest cost, so that in extreme cases, the family would pay only 1 per cent.

The House voted to limit the program to families with income not more than 30 per cent above the level, varying in each community, that sets a ceiling for occupancy of public housing.

Nixon Passes 3-Quarter Mark in Committed Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — With four weeks to go before the Republican National Convention begins, Richard M. Nixon pushed just past the three-quarter mark Monday, in terms of publicly committed delegates, toward a first-ballot nomination for president.

In an Associated Press tabulation of first-ballot intentions of the Miami Beach delegates, as dictated by primary results, pledged at the time of election or stated in an AP poll, the former vice president had 501 of the required 667 votes.

The biggest pick-up of the past week was at least 25 Texas delegates who went along when Sen. John G. Tower dropped a favorite son stance and went to Nixon.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller stood at 192 in the table.

The Republicans had only eight more delegates to pick, in Utah the coming weekend, to fill their 1,333 convention seats.

Backing favorite sons or otherwise at least ostensibly on the fence were 589 delegates, plus 43 outside of California who had picked Gov. Ronald Reagan, that state's favorite son.

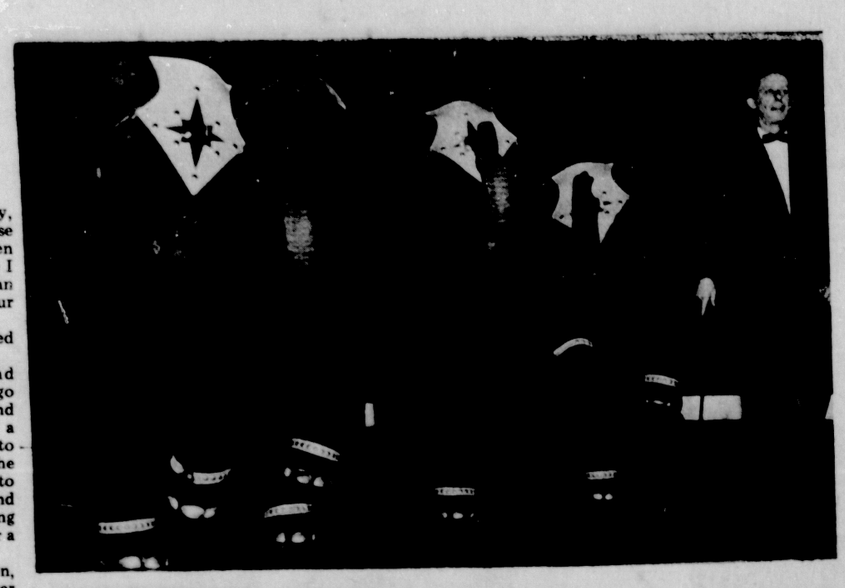
In the same tabulation Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey stood at 677¾ of the 1,312 needed for first-ballot nomination in the Chicago Democratic Convention opening Aug. 26.

Trailing at 414 was Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Another 15 votes were scattered among various others.

More than half of the total Democratic convention roster of 2,622 was uncommitted in public at that point. That situation was still sharply complicated by the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy which shifted more than 300 votes from him to the uncommitted category. The bulk of those still had not stated a new choice, thus helping build up the total of 779¾ generall uncommited. The favorite son total was 537½.

The Democrats had just under 100 more votes to allot.



BABY ELEPHANTS will entertain those attending Clyde Brothers Shrine Circus at the rodeo arena Saturday and Sunday.

Baby Elephants in Circus

Of all the animals seen at the circus, elephants probably are the most liked. A baby elephant draws the most 'ohs' and 'aahs' from the audience, and the desire to feed it peanuts.

Few circuses can afford the expense of maintaining a herd of elephants, so to see a baby elephant is a rare experience. But when the Clyde Bros. Shrine Circus opens to Sikeston for two days at the rodeo arena, an opportunity will present itself for this year's Shrine Circus has not just one, or two baby elephants, but three.

The Circus sponsored by the Jaycees will give performances at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The three baby elephants of the circus constitute the youngest single group of performing baby elephants on any circus in the world today, a large claim to make. They were brought to this country three years ago by circus owner Howard Suesz, and turned over to famed animal trainer Karlie Fisher to train and work into an act.

Each elephant, they are all females, because female elephants are easier to work with, was captured in the jungles of Thailand, and flown on capture to San Francisco. Then, after quarantine and health inspection, they were again loaded on a plane and flown to Dallas, where Fisher and his assistants met them and took them by truck to the circus winterquarters near Oklahoma City. They did not all arrive at the same time, as it was necessary to send each one as she had been captured. Now came the long and exhausting days of training. Each baby was then approximately 18 months old and had to be taught first the fundamentals of circus life.

Then, after they were aware of their surroundings, work on the individual tricks was begun. Now, after three years of patient work, the act is winning high praise at every performance. When you see Fisher and his three baby girls at this year's circus, you'll see why.

Hasler's Former Clerk Testifies

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—A former court clerk of a judge on trial for partiality toward the attractive woman defendant in a divorce case in his court testified today the judge told her he had become emotionally involved in the case.

Mrs. Loretta Hannebrink was the first witness called in the third day of the oppression in office trial of Judge John D. Hasler of St. Louis County Circuit Court.3 t Hasler of St. Louis County Circuit Court.

She said the judge told her he became involved because he believed the plaintiff had paid witnesses.

Hasler was indicted by a grand jury for his conduct of the case of Delmar Shelby of St. Louis versus Mrs. Jean Shelby of Poplar Bluff, Mo. The Missouri House of Representatives also voted articles of impeachment against Hasler.

Hasler withdrew from the Shelby case Feb. 7, saying he had become emotionally involved with the 26-year-old Mrs. Shelby. Hasler said the involvement was not romantic. He said he felt paternal and sympathetic toward the woman.

Mrs. Shelby testified Wednesday the judge told her he would give her the amount of child support she wanted, $55 week.

The woman said she met several times with Judge Hasler in motels, where she and the judge discussed her case. She said in December, she met Judge Hasler in a St. Louis County motel, and at her request brought along depositions from witnesses.

She said she asked for the depositions "so I could go over them as to what I was to testify to in court the next day."

Mrs. Shelby testified Hasler took pictures of her in a Poplar Bluff motel room to be used as evidence that her husband had given her a black eye.

Delmar Shelby testified earlier in the trial he took a number of letters from his wife's purse said to be written to her by Hasler. Some of the letters bore the salutation "Dearest."

Mrs. Hannebrink testified today she had never heard the judge apply the endearing term to anyone.

A letter introduced in evidence, written by Mrs. Shelby to Hasler, began with, "My Dear John."

The state introduced records of telephone calls today showing Hasler made calls to or received calls from Mrs. Shelby totaling 188 minutes of conversation.

Mrs. Shelby has four children. Hasler has eight, five of them by his present marriage.

The United Arab Republic covers 386,000 square miles which is almost wholly dependent on the Nile for water.

Mrs. Smitten Named Officer Of Harpists

Mrs. Kenneth H. Smitten, 915, has returned from Santa Barbara, Calif., where she attended a conference of the American Harpist Society.

She was appointed ambassador at large and elected a director of all society regions in the United States.

Mrs. Smitten was accompanied to Santa Barbara by Mrs. Charles Cobb of Memphis.

She has completed a three year tenure as vice-president.

Last year spoke at the conference in New York City., and served with Pearl Chertok, first soloist with National Broadcasting company Symphony, and Marol Grandjany, director of Julliard school of Music in New York City.

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Con. From Page 1

of the capital.

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"I've been waiting all my life for this," said the pilot credited with the kill, Navy Lt. Roy Cash Jr., 28, of Memphis, Tenn. He shared the credit with the radar intercept officer of his F4 Phantom, Lt. (j.g.) Joseph E. Kain Jr., 23, of Havertown, Pa.

It was their first kill.

Cash and Kain said they spotted four MIGs west of Vinh, the North Vietnamese seaport 145 miles north of the DMZ. Their first missile headed for a plane turning away from them, and "I don't really think he saw us," said Cash. "The missile missed."

The pilot said he fell in behind the North Vietnamese flight leader and "this time I was in good range to fire."

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Gun Bill Backers May Bypass Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of tougher gun controls, racing congressional adjournment, may try to bypass the committee that has handed them one setback after another and take their case straight to the floor.

Even if successful, however, any kind of gun control bill now faces a doubtful future dependent largely on a House of Representatives that seems in no hurry to grapple with the subject.

Advocates of stricter controls suffered two setbacks in the Senate Wednesday and one in the House.

The Senate Judiciary Committee stripped down a measure to provide registration and licensing of firearms and for the fourth time in as many weeks delayed action on a bill to ban mail order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

Leaders in the House, which was to have taken up a similar bill on sales of long guns today, postponed floor action until sometime next week, possibly Tuesday.

With the Senate Judiciary tied up the rest of this week and perhaps a good part of next on President Johnson's Supreme Court nominations, gun control backers said they would take their fight directly to the floor.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, DMd., whose registration and licensing proposals were emasculated by the committee Wednesday, said he would confer with the Senate leadership on the best way to go around it.

Both Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois generally favor Tydings' proposals. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said he would join Tydings' effort.

An assist could come from outside the Senate.

The Emergency Committee for Gun Control, formed in the wake of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination, said it would step up its drive to flood the Congress with mail before the scheduled Aug. 3 adjournment.

"Tonight we have reason to be angry. Tonight we have reason to be outraged," said former astronaut John H. Glenn, committee chairman.

"But tomorrow," he added, "we intend to double and redouble our efforts to flood the Congress with mail. We simply believe that the people can reach their elected representatives in Washington and make them listen."

The Tydings bill would give the states up to two years to adopt firearms licensing and registration laws with the federal government stepping in if they failed to comply.

But the Judiciary Committee, by two 8-7 votes, exempted shotguns and rifles, making the provisions apply only to pistols.

Falls Injure Three Persons

Four were treated for falls Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Robert Grojean, motorcycle accident; Catherine Larrison, Charleston, injured left hip in fall; Danny Laminack, Morehouse, struck head in fall on railroad tracks; T. E. Thompson, Jr., struck head in fall.

Matthews Woman Dies Today

MATTHEWS – Lena Susie Reed, 87, died today aroud 4 a.m.

She was born Aug. 26, 1880.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Picked Up Speed

When the Washington Monument was first opened to the public in 1888, its elevator required 12 minutes to ascend to the 500-foot level. The new elevator in the monument reaches that height in one minute.

The zither musical instrument has from 30 to 40 strings.

Local Stocks

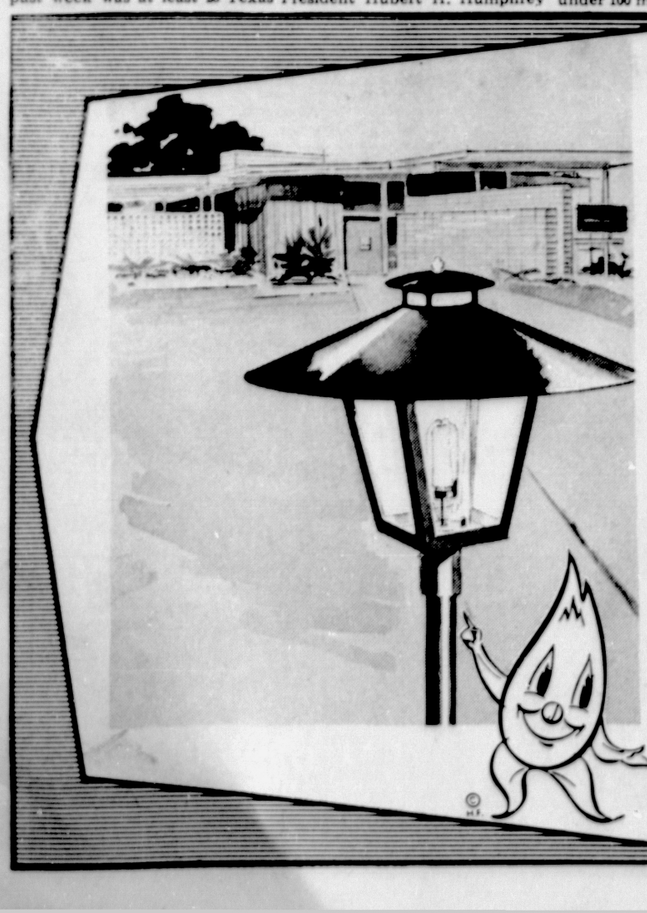
	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	53½	54½
Ark Mo Power	11	11½
Clinton Oil	9	9¼
Fed Comp. & Wrhse.	28¼	29¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis	4½	5
Jeff Std Life	40½	41¼
Malone & Hyde	30	31
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¾	4¼
No Amer. Comm	16	16¾
Pabst Brewing	86½	87½
Sun Airlines	6¾	7¼
Wetterau	33¼	34¼

LISTED STOCKS

	BID
Air Lift Int.	7
Allied Stores	43¾
Amer. Tel & Tel	51½
Chrysler	67
Columbia Gas	29¼
Eaton Mfg. Co.	34¾
Emerson Elec.	101½
Ford Motors	53¾
New Eng. Elec.	30
Transogram	27¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.



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1963 FORD
2 Ton , Gravel Bed

1963 BUICK
Wildcat 2 Dr. H.T., Automatic Transmission, Power Steering

1966 FORD
Pickup, Longer Wheelbase, Radio, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning

1964 LINCOLN
4 Dr., Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Windows

1965 CHEVY IMPALA
2 Door H. T.;S.S. V/8

1966 FORD XL
Auto. Transmission, Power Steering, 390 V-8 Engine

1963 GALAXIE 500
2 Dr. H.T., V 8 S. S.

1966 FAIRLANE 500
4 Dr. Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission

1965 CHEVY IMPALA
4 DR. H. T. Air and Power

1963 FORD GALAXIE

1967 FORD
F100 Pickup

1965 GALAXIE
4-Door, Power Steering

1968 CHEVROLET
Pickup 6 Cylinder, Long Wheelbare

1966 FAIRLANE
2 Dr. H. T. 8 Cylinder Bucket Seats

1967 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 Dr. , Power Steering, V/8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning

1966 FAIRLANE
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